

AUORORAN



**ESCAPE
1983**



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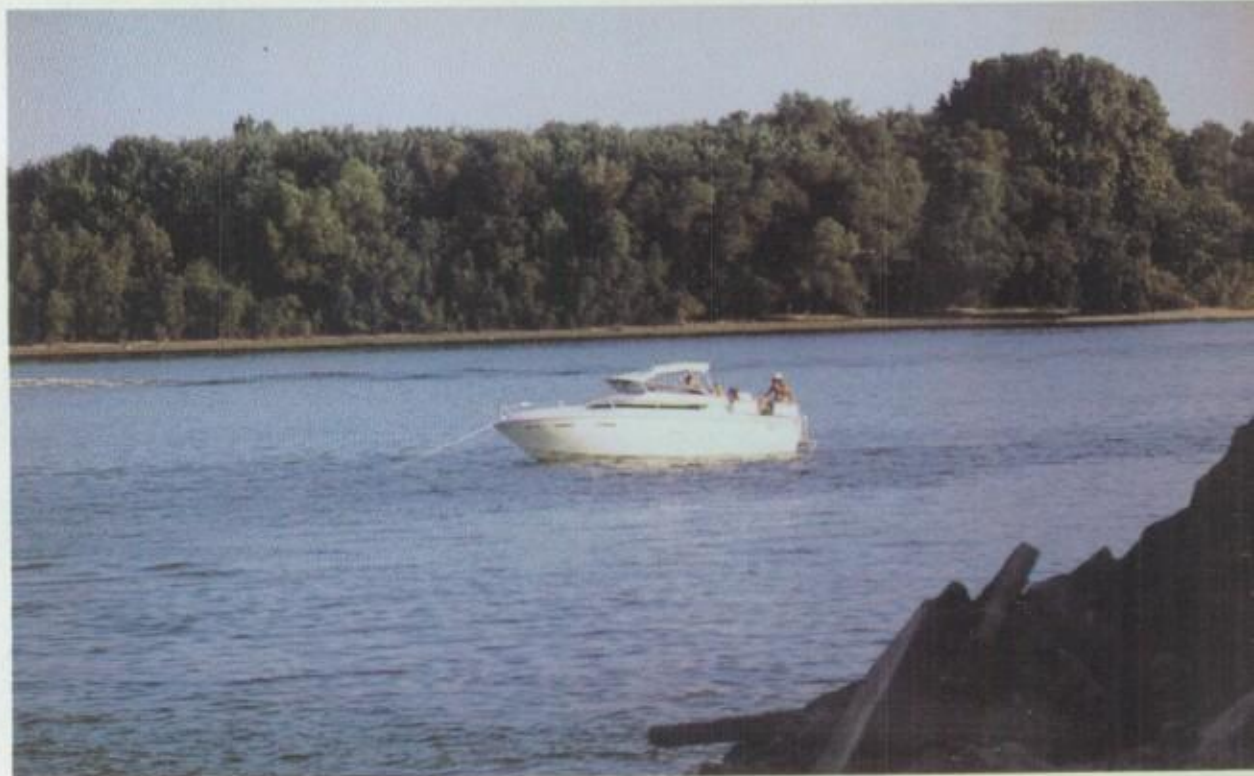
ESCAPE

Remember back to 1982-83. During the year, Israeli and Lebanese soldiers continued fighting and Polish workers demonstrated against martial law. In the United States, unemployment was at an all-time high, the draft registration continued to be a center of controversy, and a series of poisonings in packaged products alarmed consumers. In Iowa, Vice-President Bush made many campaign stops including a visit to Muscatine, and Terry Branstad defeated Roxanne Conlin for the office of Governor. In Muscatine, school administrators worked to decide if MHS could be converted into a four year high school by the beginning of the 1983-84 school year.

These and other events were on the minds of the students and teachers as they faced each school day. While school officials were concerned about the year to come, students and teachers concentrated their energy on the present schedule. For some people academic pressures and the repetitive daily schedule became a dull routine by the time first semester ended in mid-January. Many students anxiously counted the 180 days until classes were dismissed in June and they could escape into the freedom of summer.

Red, orange, and yellow melt together as the sun sets over the Mississippi River. The river provides a means of recreation for people who enjoy boating, fishing, and waterskiing.

Anchored on the river, a boat offers the best place to watch the annual Great River Days balloon race. The Great River Days celebration was held during August.





Under a gray sky, Muscatine High School seems lifeless on the outside. Inside, however, activity filled the halls and classrooms of the building from August until June.

At the coronation assembly, Beth Severson and Brian Brunson step in front of the student body. The couple was crowned Homecoming Queen and King for 1982-83.

Outside the main office, Mr. Rettko, Mr. Waterman, and Mr. Casini discuss scheduling arrangements for second semester. For the first time, this registration was completed by the computer instead of self-scheduling.

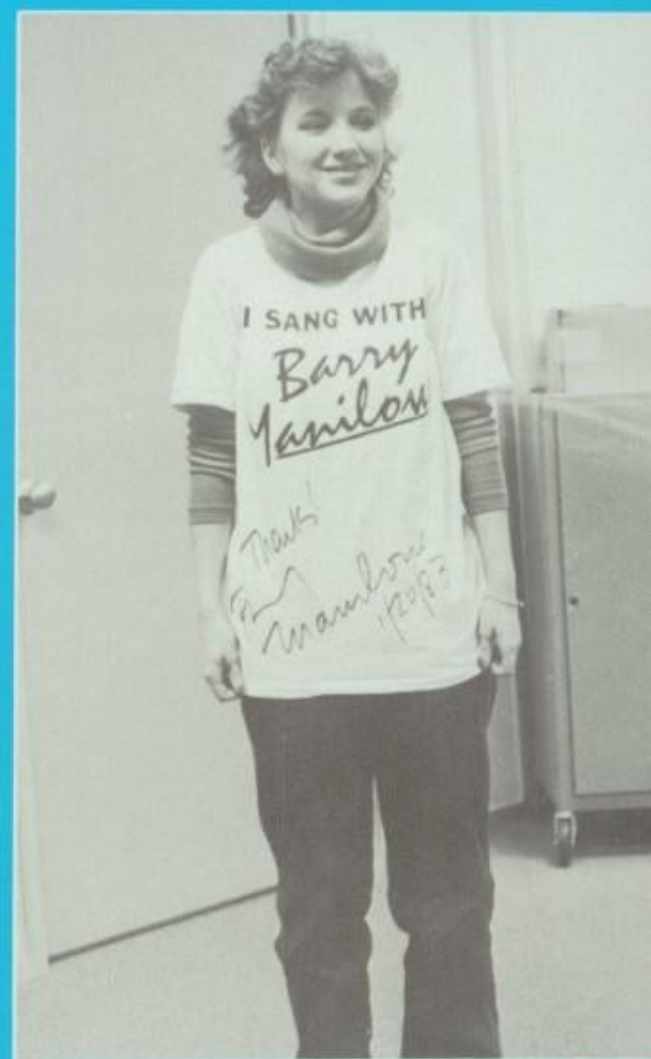


With only two tables occupied, the IMC is nearly empty during seventh hour. The library provided a quiet study center while the cafeteria offered students a place to talk and eat during free periods.

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All together, Jeff Allbee, Bob Miller, Doug Helgeson, Mike Van Den Moortel, Brad Warth, Jeff Sachs, and Craig Woodley cut a cake during a swim team party. The seven boys were the senior members of the team.

Envied by many of her classmates, Cheryl Raisch shows off her autographed shirt. Raisch got to sing with Barry Manilow when she attended a concert in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



ESCAPE into STUDENT LIFE

Students came alive as they found ways to escape daily. During the summer and on nice fall weekends, people visited Seven Ponds near Burlington to swim and relax. Television shows such as "SCTV" and "Saturday Night Live" continued to provide late night entertainment while daytime soap operas seemed to lose some of their popularity. The movie "E.T." captured the attention of most students. Involvement in traditional activities such as Homecoming and Prom provided a break from ordinary routines.

All smiles, members of the Homecoming court pose in the garden of the Laura Musser Art Gallery. Members of the court include, front: Scott Diveney, Shelly Snyder, Teri Posey, Rick Truitt, Margaret Menendez, Steve Lemkau. Back: Beth Severson, Jim Hammen, Traci McCullough, Brian Brunson.





Standing at attention, members of the band's winter guard perform during half-time at a boys basketball game. Winter guard was comprised of thirteen flags and seven rifles.

Pausing to think, Bret Dorton decides how to best arrange his schedule. Crowded conditions made finding a place to sit and complete registration cards difficult.

Exchanging payment receipts for packets of registration cards, students form long lines from the gym to the cafeteria. No student could register until all fees had been paid.



Long lines are a fact of life when students participate in arena self-scheduling. Many people complained about the results of first semester registration, but second semester's computerized registration was not perfect either.

Pleased to be finished registering, Tatia Hogan accepts an identification card from Rick Truitt so she can have her picture taken. To speed the process, the order of registration was changed this fall and students had their pictures taken after they scheduled their classes.

Waiting in the gym, sophomores prepare to self-schedule for the first time. Fall registration began at 8:15 a.m. and ended at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, August 27th.



An Irresolvable Conflict



Every new semester brings hassles and problems. Different teachers, strange schedules, and new information all become difficulties for those inside of MHS. The second semester of the 1982-83 school year became more complicated with computer scheduling. The administration, in a move designed to save time and effort, sent the schedules to a computer and forever changed the opinions about semester scheduling. Despite some advantages, computer scheduling has been and will be a problem for some time to come.

Computer scheduling was initiated second semester for several reasons. The

formerly-used arena scheduling took up an extra day of classes. January weather brought the possibility of a snowstorm ruining the process. The major reason computer scheduling came into being was a switch to a four-year high school. Freshmen were deemed too young to be exposed to the rigors of arena scheduling. The administration had sound reasoning behind the computer scheduling decisions.

The problems resulting from computer scheduling were immense. Students could no longer fight for preferable class periods. Much complaining came from seniors with a seventh hour assignment. Although some

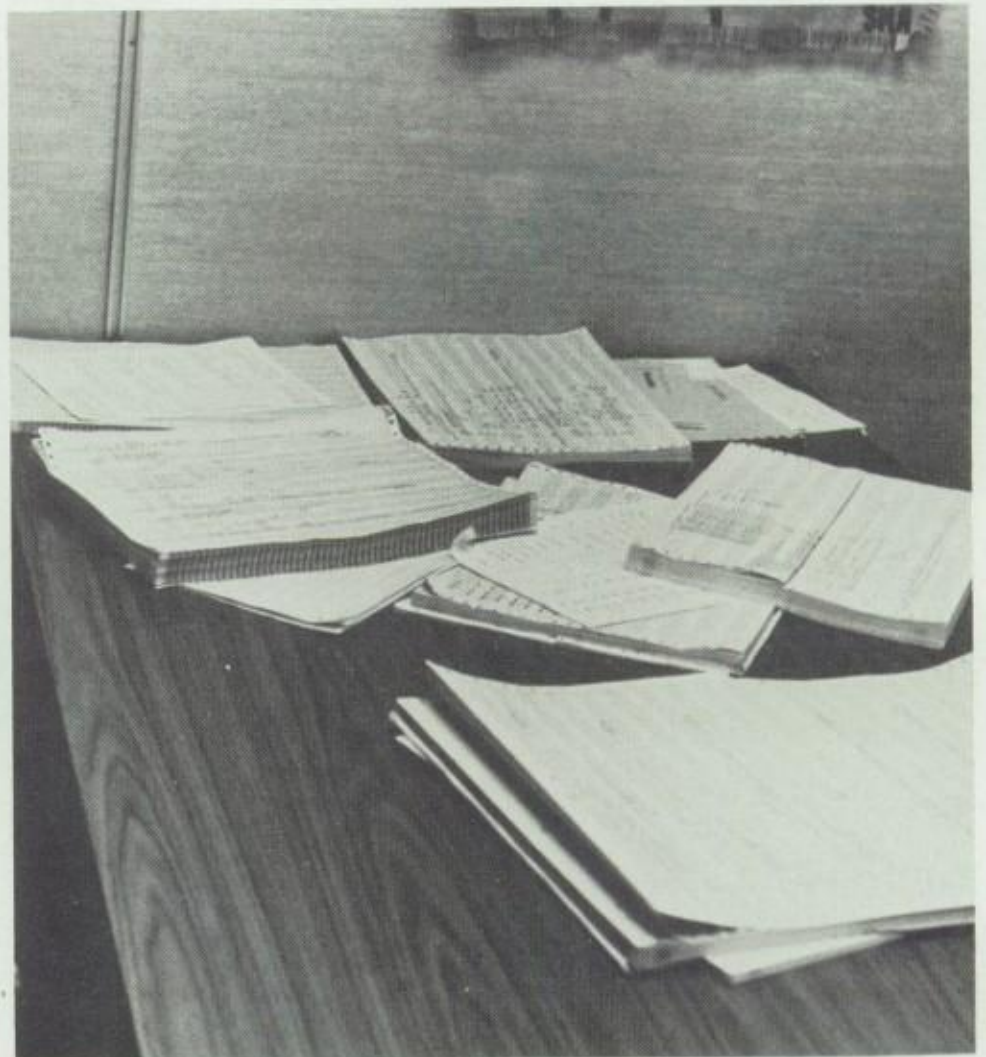
60% of the seniors had seventh hour free, the other 40% became a loud minority. The redistribution of students to even out class rolls angered students who were uprooted from one period and switched to another. Computer scheduling seemed to have an unacceptable casualty rate.

Semester's end is a time for change. Bad grades can be forgotten in lieu of a fresh start. The end of the first semester marks the half-way point of the school year. Computer scheduling dampened the spirits of students starting the new term.



Scheduling materials in hand, Chris Drap begins the self-registration process. Seniors were allowed to register first followed by juniors and then sophomores.

While some students finished registering, others just began the process of standing in line to exchange i.d. cards for course cards. Second semester registration was handled by the computer and still allowed students the freedom to choose their schedules.



Thick stacks of computer printouts fill the back room of the guidance office. Counselors referred to these sheets when helping students reorganize schedules to avoid irresolvable conflicts.

Anticipation...

Homecoming means many things to different people. To the student body, Homecoming is a time to celebrate the new year and root the football team to victory. Homecoming is the most important game of the year for the young men who strive to be gridiron heroes. For the student council, Homecoming is three weeks of chaos transformed into the social event of the year. The public sees the event as a chance to reminisce days gone by and to see Muscatine's future come out and play. The reasons for getting involved in Homecoming are varied, but the fun Homecoming brings is inescapable.

Homecoming 1982 took place during the week of September 27, 1982. The MHS Student Council was in charge of planning the event. Time was the major problem facing the council, who had only three weeks in

which to stage Homecoming. All of the details of Homecoming, from paper napkins to convertibles, were handled by the central Homecoming committee. Hassles and arguments were expected and taken one at a time. Despite the size of the job, the student council pulled the celebration off without a hitch.

The first three days of Homecoming week were devoted to float construction and hall decorations. On Monday September 22, the sophomores made the main hall and cafeteria come alive with purple and gold.

Streamers, large balloons, and clever posters were displayed to help fire up the student body. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights were set aside to build floats. Each class and a few activities prepared floats for the parade on Friday.

Brushes and paints in hand, Erica Knobloch, Heidi Hanssen, and Teresa Murdock put the finishing touches on a window of a downtown merchant.

Sophomores were in charge of decorating windows on Thursday morning.



Performing on the sidelines, Todd Ricketts lifts Brenda Maylone as they lead the crowd in cheers. The cheerleaders performed at the football game and the pep assembly.

Resting after a long walk, Robin Clark and Brenda Phillips enjoy a quiet meal on the riverfront. The meal for the senior march was catered by HyVee.



With purple paper, Amy Anson and Jennifer Diercks begin to spell "Go Muskies" on a wall near the cafeteria. Sophomores decorated the halls after school on Monday.

Running to the endzone, Lisa Luedtke scores a touchdown for the seniors at the powder puff game. The Seniors defeated the juniors with a final score of 12-6.

Purple and gold crepe paper was used to decorate bleachers and fences at Heinz Field. Members of the junior class were in charge of field decorations which were completed Friday morning.



Carnations in hand, Matt Allison stops at his locker after homeroom. Purple and gold carnations sold for fifty cents each or five dollars per dozen.



Flowers in hand, Terri Posey and Jim Hammen walk through the archway. The pom-pom girls were in charge of decorating the gym for the assembly.

Eager to score, Anna Schmelzer breaks toward the endzone during the powder puff game. Mr. Beckey and Ms. Leavens coached the seniors and Mr. Yahn coached the juniors.



In step, Margaret Menendez and Steve Lemkau listen to the applause as they walk through the gym. Coronation ceremonies were the highlight of the assembly.

With big smiles, Homecoming Queen Beth Severson and King Brian Brunson ride through downtown Muscatine. Severson and Brunson were crowned at the annual pep assembly by last year's King and Queen, Dave Watson and Debbie Caliger.

"Hurt the Hounds" is painted on a window by Mary Templeman. Messages painted in purple and gold decorated most of the downtown storefronts.

At the line of scrimmage, the Muskie football team faces the Burlington Greyhounds. MHS players gave a fine effort but were unable to defeat Burlington and break the Homecoming losing streak.



Celebration...

Thursday, September 30, began with the Homecoming breakfast. The Sophomore and Varsity cheerleaders sponsored a three-period long feast in the cafeteria. Baked goods, juice, and milk were sold to the students and faculty members. Several sophomores left at 9:00 a.m. to paint the windows of downtown businesses. Carnations were also distributed Thursday morning. Carnations were ordered earlier in the week by students. Purple and gold carnations were seen throughout the halls. The culmination of

Thursday's events was the powderpuff game and bonfire. The girls from the senior class pulled some last second heroics to beat the junior girls 12-6. During the game, the Muskie Booster Club held a lasagna supper in the cafeteria. At the end of the game, the crowd wandered from the football field to a 12 foot "M". At dusk, the "M" was lit. While the "M" burned, faithful Muskies danced around, cheered cheers, and sang fight songs. A new tradition was begun that Thursday night at MHS.

Friday morning was full of activity. At 8:30, members of the junior class travelled out to Heinz Field to decorate for the game. The Pom-Pon girls prepared the gym for the Coronation of the King and Queen. Those students in charge of the senior march started setting up the long trip down Mulberry Avenue to the Riverfront. After eating a catered meal, the class of '83 was bused back to the school for the coronation.

The coronation assembly started at 1:25 p.m. Several MHS alumni crowded the

upper bleachers. After the band's entrance and a few fight songs, the speaker took over the podium. John Furlong, football coach at St. Ambrose, gave an inspired and exciting speech. Taking the saying "fish or cut bait" to heart, Furlong then devoured something looking very much like a worm. The coronation of Brian Brunson and Beth Severson as 1982 Homecoming King and Queen followed. The students then piled on floats and into cars to follow the band in the parade.



Helpful advice about float construction is given to Phil Loney and Kristin Emmert by Mrs. Heather Fillman. Each class built a float during Homecoming week.

Boxes of donuts, milk, and juice were sold by the cheerleaders at the annual Homecoming breakfast. Students and teachers could buy the food Thursday during first, second, and third periods.

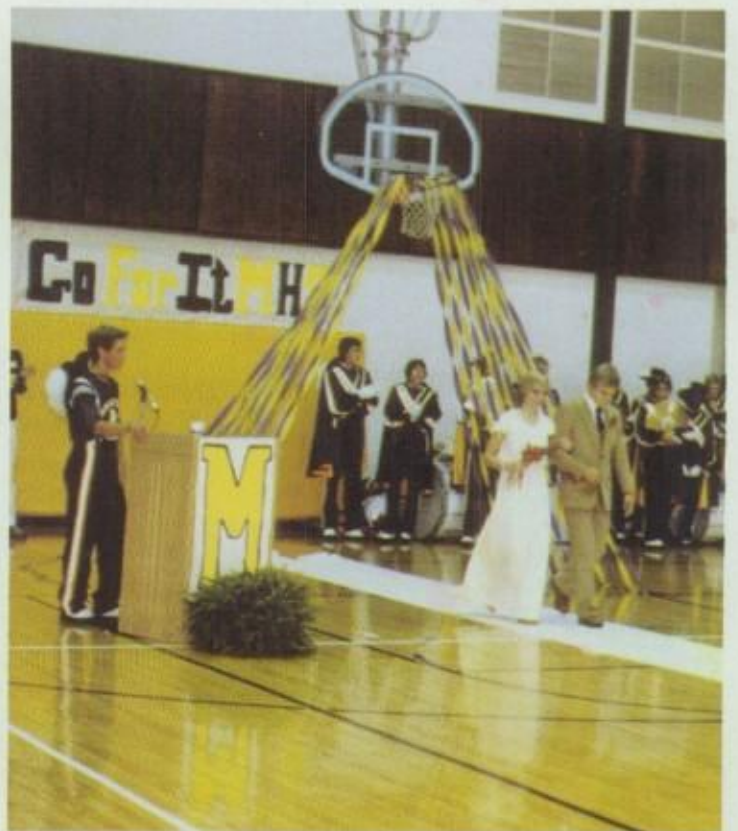




On the truck, Varsity football players take their place in the Homecoming parade. Neither the varsity team or the sophomore team were able to defeat Burlington Friday night.

Ready to play, members of the band's percussion section wait for a signal from director, Kevin Taylor. The band's bright uniforms and the colorful flags added an extra touch to their half-time presentation.

Arm in arm, Shelly Snyder and Scott Diveney walk to their places at the coronation ceremonies. The pep assembly was forty-five minutes long.



Fired up, the pom-pom girls ride in the parade. The members of the squad filled the watching crowds and football players with spirit.

Close together, Couples dance to a slow song played by the "Cartunes" who performed for more than three hours. During the dance, the pool was also open so students could swim.





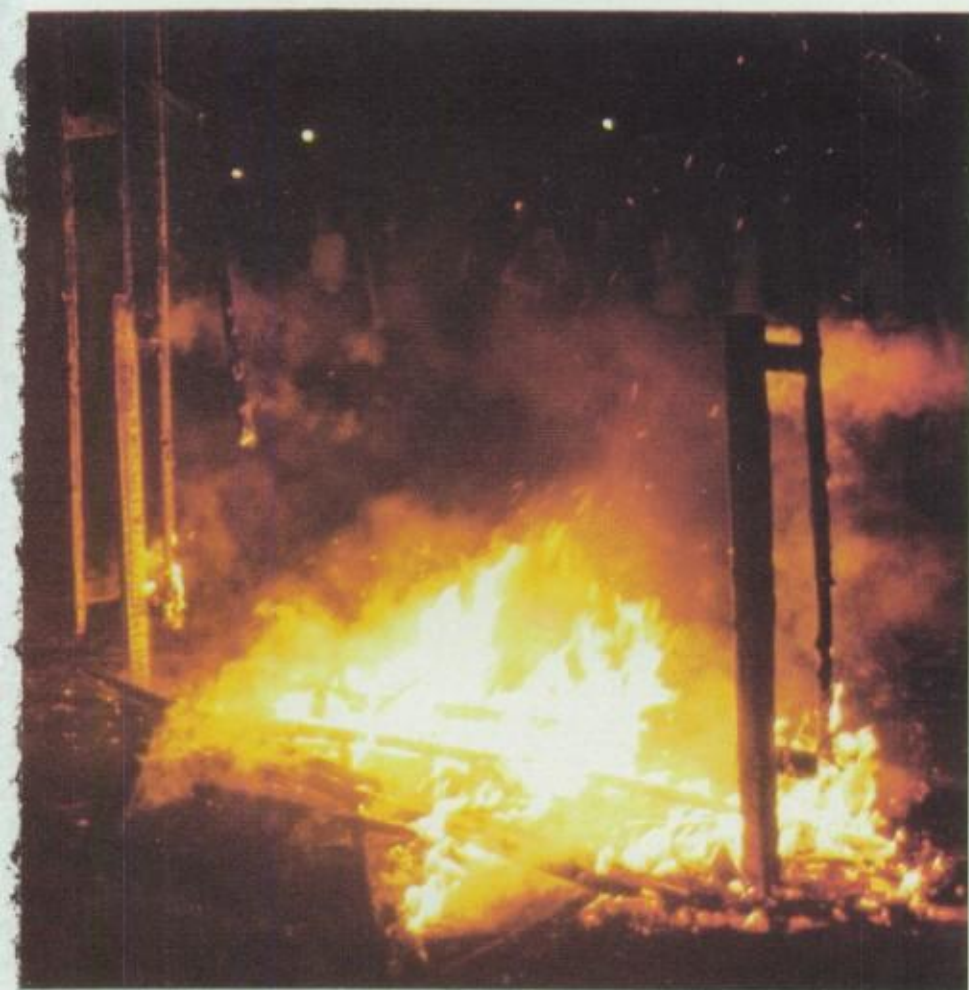
Yelling for victory, Lon Morgan, Barb Waddell, Brad Key, and Geoff Newton ride on the junior class float. Hundreds of students lined the streets to watch the parade.

Brightly blazing, the twelve foot "M" crashes to the ground after burning for half an hour. The powder puff game and bonfire were held at MHS instead of the traditional location, Heinz Field.

Coming forward, Traci McCullough and Rick Truitt walk down the aisle. Members of the senior class nominated the King and Queen semi-finalists and the entire school voted to determine the finalists.



Homecoming 1982



Friday night brought disappointment upon the hundreds of Muskie fans crowded in Heinz Field. The Burlington Greyhounds came to Muscatine "loaded for bear" and defeated both the Sophomore and Varsity teams. The scores of the games were 28-0 and 41-6, respectively. Despite fine efforts by several Muskies, the Greyhounds prevailed.

The final day of Homecoming, Saturday, began with clean-up at Heinz Field. Those juniors who decorated Friday had to pick up the mess. Saturday afternoon brought several students to MHS to decorate the cafeteria for the dance. At 8:30 p.m. the Cartunes took the stage and gave nearly

3½ hours of inspired performances. During the dance the pool was open for people to swim in. Despite the fine band and open pool, attendance was sparse.

Homecoming passed upon MHS with mixed results. The bonfire, the carnations, and the band were all fantastic. The lasagne supper, the senior march, and the game did not live up to expectations. Despite some disappointments Homecoming 1982 was a success. One question, however will stand out in the minds of MHS students forever. When reminiscing years from now, many former Muskies will look back on the event and ask, "Did he really eat that worm?"

Hello Mudda, Hello Fadda...



Riding on the bus, Suzanne Mann and Karen Marshek have a fun time. Instruction about performing and back stage work was given at the drama workshop.

Loaded down, the band bus heads for White Water, Wisconsin. Twenty band members attended the two week session.

In Cripple Creek, Colorado, debate coach Julian Kite enjoys a rest from the forensics workshop. Students and advisors attending the camp were given opportunities to visit nearby towns and attractions.



Eyes on the field, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and their daughter Lisa watch the finals of the U.S. High School Marching Band Competition.

Three Seniors, Barry Childs, Doug Helgeson, and Allen Osborn attend Boys State. The political workshop was held at camp Dodge near Des Moines.



Taking time out for relaxation, Tracy Hatfield, Diane Kochneff, Mr. Kite, Kim Landis, and Beth Schenkel forget about debating for awhile. The forensics workshop was held at the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo.



Walking together, representatives from MHS are going to an evening exhibition. Instructors at the camp stressed the importance of a positive attitude.

Off to a rocky start, members of the forensics team explore the "Garden of the Gods" park located near Colorado Springs. The debate workshop concluded after two weeks.



Here we are at Camp Granada

How would you react if someone asked you to take classes in the summer? "No way" is the first response that may come to mind. Sixty-eight students gave an opposite response when their activity advisors suggested the idea. These people spent anywhere from four days to five weeks studying in their areas of interest at summer workshops all over the country.

Doug Helgeson, Barry Childs, and Allen Osborne attended Boys State held at Camp Dodge near Des Moines.

The three seniors studied governmental procedures and political campaigning.

Drama students, Jay Yanek, Dan Koch, Rob Olson, Pat Law, Nathan Lange, Joe Stanley, Les Ostemeier,

Barry Childs, Mary Newell, Karen Marshek, Barb Thompson, Muffy Noetzel, Suzanne Mann, and Marty Valdez studied at the Thespian Conference at Ball State University in Indiana. Professional actors gave students instruction in the areas of acting movements, make-up application, and Mime. Two other drama students, Barry Childs and Alicia Schupp went to a program at Northwest Missouri State. Improvisation and concentration exercises were stressed during the workshop.

Lake Okaboji was the location for the pom-pom and cheerleading camp. Jayne Lorber, Wendi Luiken, Margaret Menendez, Sheila Dautfeldt, Beth Severson, Linda Gassen, Lisa Doyle, Tammy

Downer, Shelly Snyder, Katherine Paetz, Rhonda Ziegenhorn, Tammy Pallischeck, Mia Huckelberry, Ann McCullough, Dana Johansmeier, Sandy Wicks, Kelly Easterling, and Amy McAreavy learned new pom-pom routines. Cheerleaders Julie Danielson, Julie Mercer, Colette Blough, Leann Longstreth, and Kim Libenguth also learned new routines.

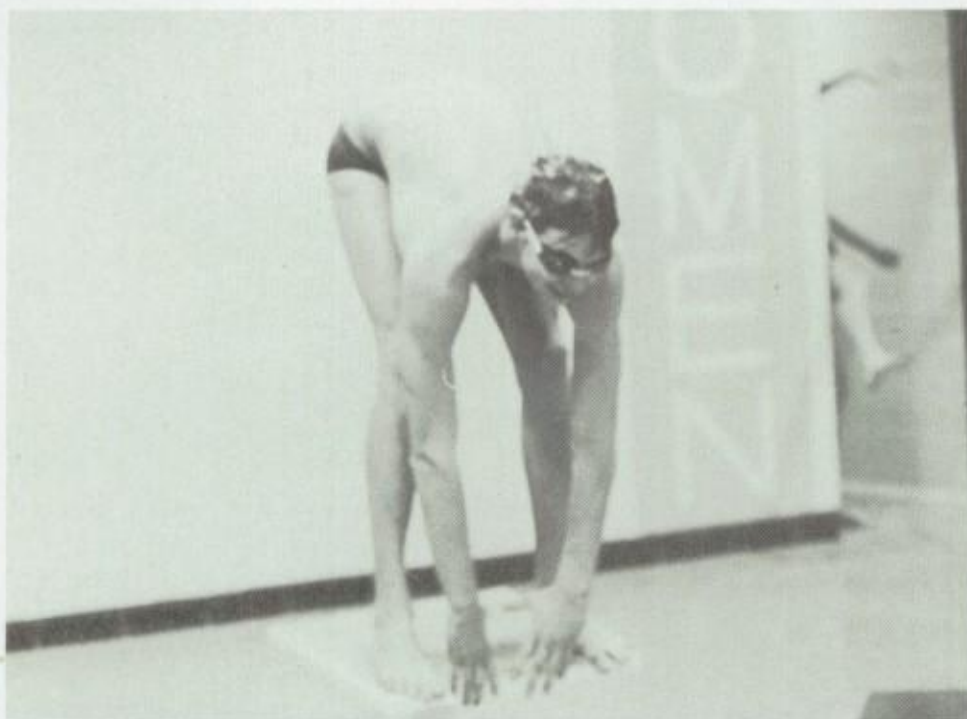
Twenty band members learned the fundamentals of marching and received individual instruction on their instruments. Barry Brown, Lee Schroeder, Angie Schroeder, Angie Hill, Crystal Howard, Cindy Paul, Ellen Eucher, Tammy Burr, Jean Hill, Neil Prussman, Todd Myhre, Mike Keen, Craig Taylor, Dan Herrick, Brian Fink, Natalie James, Tammy

Paxton, Jim Mann, Donna Sandburg, and Paul Christopherson spent eight days in White Water, Wisconsin.

Sue Lorimor, Kim Landis, Tracy Hatfield, Diane Kochneff, Beth Schenkel, Scott Smith, and Mark Hidlebaugh traveled to the University of Southern Colorado for the forensic camp. The debaters learned the rules of debate and participated in several tournaments.

All aspects of photography and journalism were covered in the yearbook workshop held at the University of Iowa. Brenda Anderson, Buddy Bromwell, Sarah Miller, Julie Waters, and Heather Whitlock studied current trends in journalism.

Balancing carefully on the starting block, Michael Van Den Moortel listens for the starting signal. As a member of the boys swim team, he often swam the 200 freestyle and the 100 backstroke.

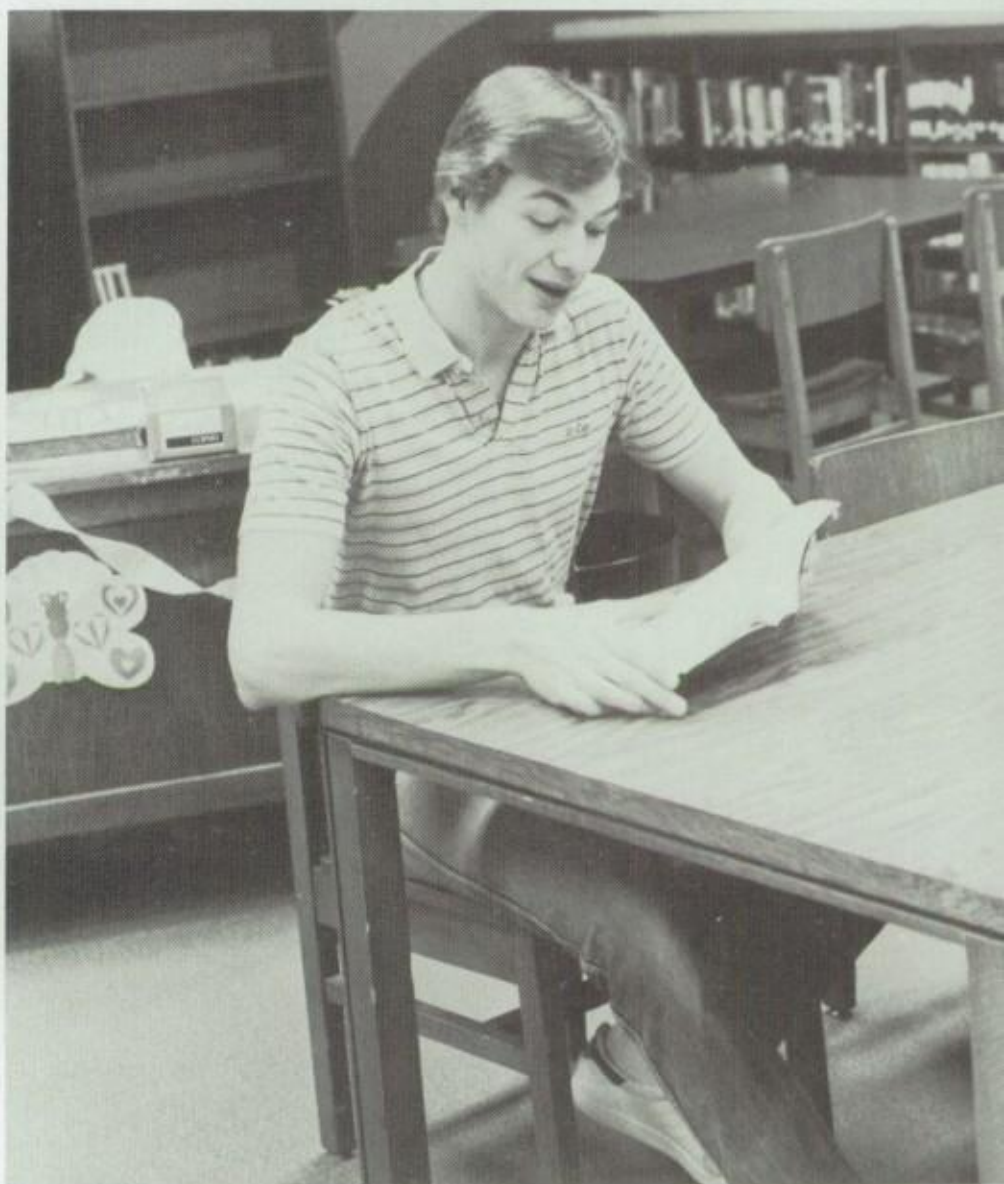


In the pep band, Brad Bendle plays the saxophone at a basketball game. Bendle's year in Australia was sponsored by the Muscatine Rotary Club.



At the Christmas assembly, Tracy Hatfield leads the student body in saying goodbye to Karryn Clark. Clark studied at MHS for two semesters although she had already graduated from high school in New Zealand.

Quietly reading, Michael Van Den Moortel studies in the IMC. Van Den Moortel took a variety of classes at MHS including French and English.





In the dark room, Michael Van Den Moortel completes an assignment for his photography class. Van Den Moortel arrived in Muscatine in August of 1982.

Chemistry book open, Brad Bendle writes a lab report just like any other MHS students. However, Bendle was one of the few students who had the opportunity to study in a foreign country.



An Exchange With Many Receipts

Most people have no experience with a foreign country. The only contact with different countries many students receive is through books. For three MHS students, books gave way to real experience. Brad Bendle, Karryn Clark, and Michael Van Den Moortel found out what it is like to be in a strange land. As exchange students, Clark and Van Den Moortel came to Muscatine from New Zealand and France while Bendle went to Australia from Muscatine. These three students saw different things and collected many memories.

Two of the three were associated with the Rotary Club. Clark and Bendle each got to go to their respective

countries through their local Rotary chapters. Clark came to Muscatine in January of 1982, just about the same time Bendle left for Australia. Van Den Moortel who was not supported by a Rotary Club, came to Muscatine at the start of the 1982-83 school year. Despite how they got to their countries, each found something different waiting for him.

The exchange students found some differences between their own teenage lifestyles and the customs of students in other countries. Australian schools work on a trimester schedule which was new for Bendle. Clark and Van Den Moortel found that education was more strict in the United States. All

three students tasted different foods. Beef, especially hamburger, was new to Clark and Van Den Moortel, while Bendle tried vegimite for the first time.

The rock scene was quite the same in America, France, New Zealand, and Australia. The Rolling Stones and the Who were big names everywhere. Bendle had a chance to catch some of the new bands like the Stray Cats and Men at Work while in Australia. The lives of teenagers worldwide are not entirely different.

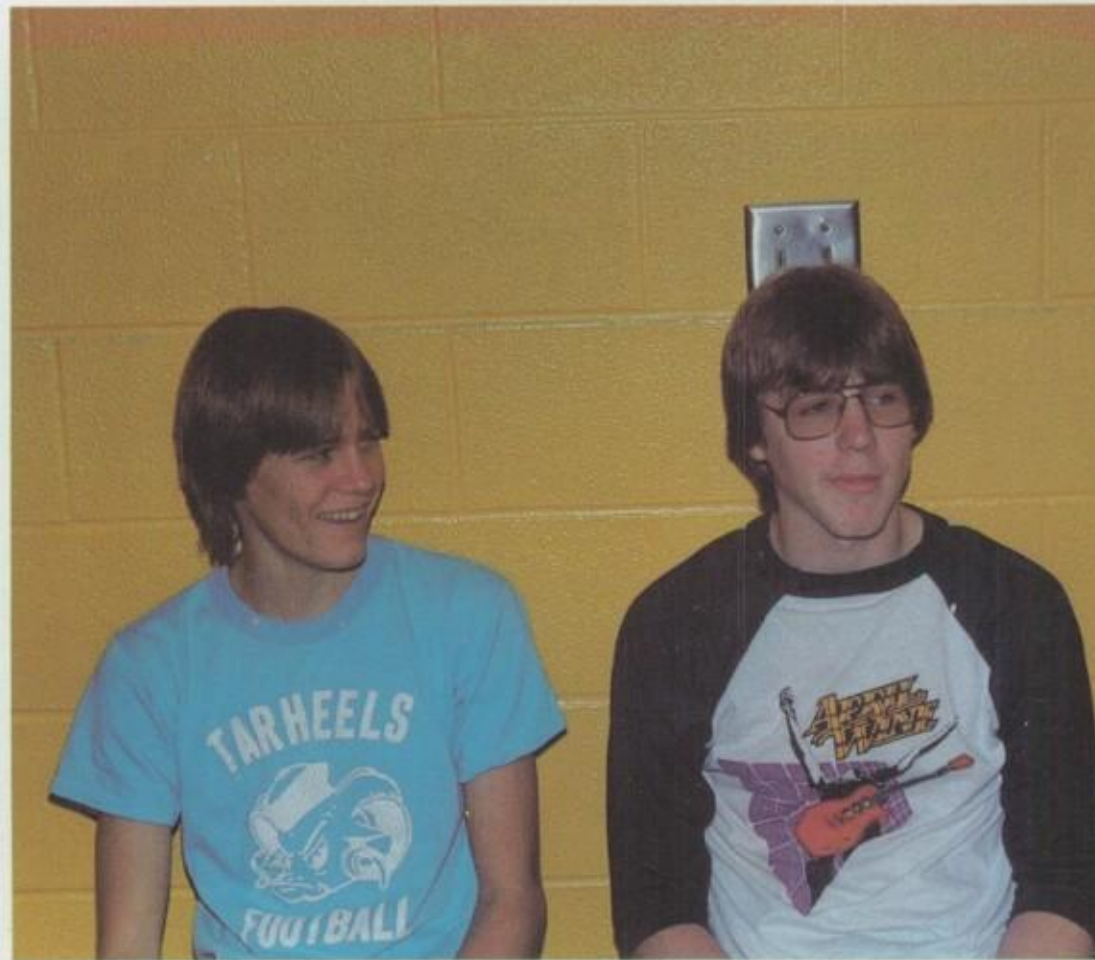
Each culture has its own popular sayings. Van Den Moortel was a great help to the French IV class because he could explain many French idioms. Brad got

used to calling his friends down under "mate". Karryn Clark used many of the same sayings Brad learned. These students learned different ways to say the same things.

Traveling to a foreign land can be an exciting experience. For Brad Bendle, Karryn Clark, and Michael Van Den Moortel, the visits to foreign countries were experiences that will last a lifetime. The people of the different areas touched the lives of these three, just as they touched the lives of the people they met. No one who had contact with these three individuals will forget the fun of knowing a "stranger in a strange land".

In a Rush T-shirt, Jim Taylor waits for the bell to signal the end of physics class. Contrasting colors such as black and white seemed to be used the most in T-shirt design.

Noticeable in a crowd, the back of Teresa Murdock's shirt advertises the theme of Pat Benatar's concert tour. Wearing concert T-shirts was a popular fad in the 1980's.



Walking through the hall, Steve Gabbard is like many MHS students who show their taste in music by wearing concert T-shirts. People stood in long lines to buy the shirts before or after the concerts.

On first floor, Jeff Ford and Mike Busch talk before moving on to their next classes. A variety of T-shirts besides those purchased at concerts could be found at MHS.



After lunch, Kim Ayres waits in the hall before her next class. The Quad Cities, Ames, Cedar Rapids, and Cedar Falls were popular locations for concert tour stops.

Near the cafeteria doors, Kirk Sears pauses to have his picture taken. All types of music groups from rock and punk to country western bands sold concert T-shirts to their fans.

Standing against the wall, Tim Hopkins, Jean Schakel, Brenda Brown, Sarah Lord, Jodi Kuhljerger, and Jeff Williams show off a variety of shirts. Concert T-shirts could be seen any day of the week but seemed to be especially popular on Mondays.



Rock~n~Roll Remembrance



The area concert scene attracted many MHS students. People went to places like Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Cedar Falls, and Ames to view rock's best in action. MHS concert-goers also liked to have a souvenir of the good times and something to show their allegiance. Concert T-shirts found their way into the hearts of nearly all of Muscatine's rockers. The fad became a way of life for many, and showed no signs of a decline during 1983.

Concert T-shirts fit in well with teenage lifestyles. Many groups had themes with special artwork for their tours. This artwork was often transferred in living

color onto T-shirts. A concert T-shirt cost between \$10 and \$20, well within the budgets of most teenagers. Finally, the large numbers of groups on the scene called for an expression of affection. T-shirts provided an excellent way to tell the world that "I love rock-n-roll".

Many fads come and go. The 1950's saw coon-skin caps and poodle skirts. The sixties brought hula-hoops and the counterculture. The seventies gave us disco and the eighties seemed to be the domain of video games and smurfs. Another that will be included with these classics is the concert T-shirts.

Speaking briefly, Congressman Jim Leach makes his opening statement and introduces the Vice President. Leach made many public appearances in Muscatine during the fall of 1982.

Advocating President Reagan's policies, Vice President George Bush speaks at a Republican fundraiser in Muscatine. The Vice President made a two day tour of Iowa in September.

Talking informally, local citizens enjoy the reception which followed the Vice President's speech. Approximately 350 people attended the event which was held at the Holiday Inn.



A Vice-Presidential Visit

Vice President George Bush arrived in Muscatine on Monday, September 26th. Bush spent two days in Iowa campaigning for local Republicans and raising money for the Republican party.

Bush's tour through Iowa began Sunday night in Dubuque where he spoke at a benefit for 2nd District Congressman Tom Tauke. Monday morning, the Vice President was in Des Moines where he attended a breakfast and reception for gubernatorial candidate Terry Branstad. In the afternoon, Bush appeared at two luncheons for 3rd District Congressman Cooper Evans.

In Muscatine, Bush spoke at a fundraising buffet and reception for 1st District Congressman Jim Leach which

was held at the Holiday Inn. Approximately 350 people came to the evening event. Bush explained that President Reagan "is on the right track," and his economic policies needed time to work. The Vice President emphasized the fact that the state of the economy had improved since Reagan took office in 1980. The rate of inflation and the interest rate had dropped. Bush agreed that unemployment was a problem but said the administration was working on legislation which would create over one million jobs. Bush ended his speech by thanking the Iowans who supported him when he campaigned for the presidency in 1980.





On the scene, cameramen from local television stations filmed Vice President Bush's visit to Muscatine. The event received a large amount of media coverage in newspapers and on radio too.



A serious point is discussed by Vice President George Bush. The administration's economic policies were a major subject of Bush's speech.

In the front of the room, Congressman Jim Leach and his wife Deba listen to the Vice President's opening remarks. Bush gave his support to Leach who was running for reelection this year.



Standing at attention, Vice President Bush and Deba Leach listen to the applauding crowd. Secret Service agents guarded all areas of the Holiday Inn.

Singing/Dancing in the Rain

The theme for prom was 'Singing and Dancing in the Rain.' No theme more appropriate could have been chosen. The weather was just a little wet, but that did not put a damper on the big event. Spirits were high and the electricity flowed through the cool night air.

Prom was held in the Harvest Room at the Holiday Inn on May seventh. The dance started at nine o'clock ending at midnight. The band, Rooky, was a real success. They played a lot of good rock and roll, and two slower songs which brought everyone to their feet. The atmosphere was dark and very romantic. The tables all had candles and fresh flowers. The setting, a small, out-of-the-way café, was simply charming.

Before prom started, many people went out to eat. The couples drove all over eastern Iowa and western Illinois for a quiet, candlelight dinner. Favorite

places were The Lark in Tiffin, Jumer's Castle Lodge in Bettendorf and The Dock in Davenport. There were no reports of Hardee's, McDonald's or Wendy's.

The costs of having a date were outrageous. A tux rented for thirty to sixty dollars. Beautiful gowns went for as much as two hundred. Flowers were expensive, too. Dinners were on the average of thirty dollars. Prom tickets were five dollars per couple or three dollars apiece. The hole left in the wallet did not leave a hole in the evening. Smiling faces and happy, tapping feet were just small signs of the enjoyment.

Good music, good friends and the right atmosphere combined to form an absolutely perfect evening. Most evenings ended with a dreamy goodnight kiss around three a.m. putting the finishing touches on a captivating experience.



Enjoying a truly perfect evening, Bob Miller and Heather Whitlock sit back to relax while the band cools down. The band, Rooky, was a real success.

Smiling real wide, Angie Terry and James Burns sit around the table with other friends. The theme for prom was 'Singing and Dancing in the Rain'.



Dancing to the beat, Jeff Allbee and Matt Terrill along with fellow students strut their stuff. The dance floor was capacity full most of the night.

Posing for a picture, Brian Kurrige and JoJean Shultz sit side by side. The weather for prom was rather cool, but that did not dampen spirits.

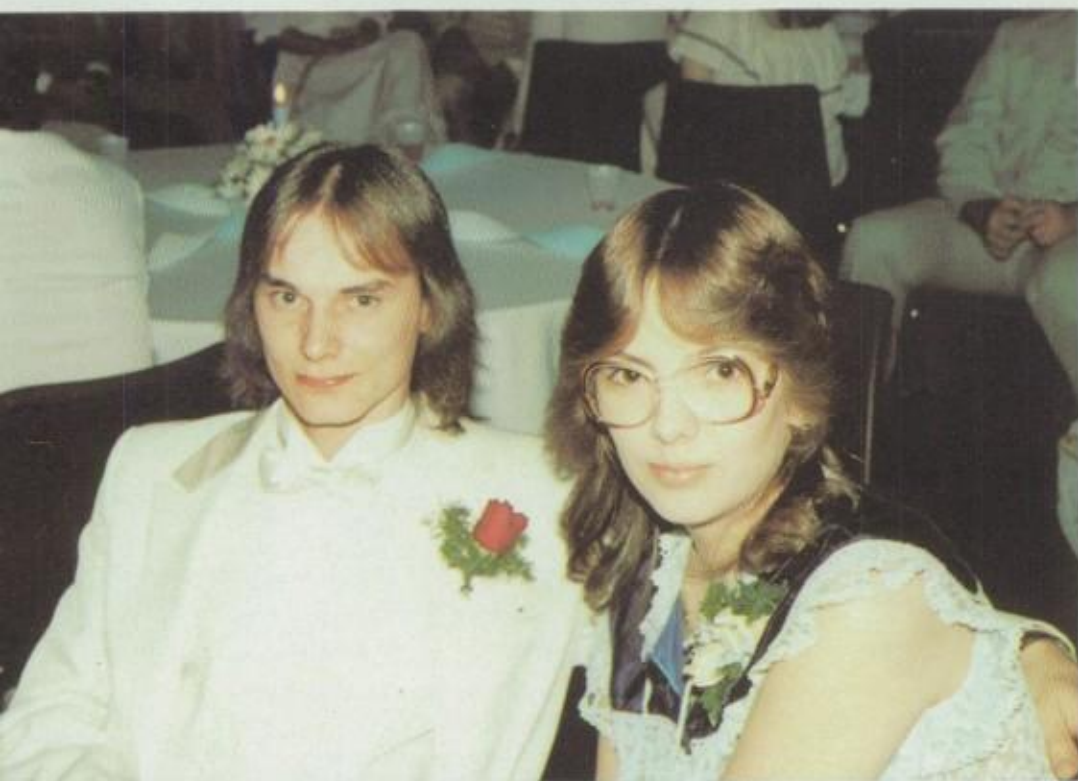


Promenading his favorite girl, Jim Coleman puts his arm around Katie Garbutt. The elegant gowns and snazzy tuxedos were very expensive, but were well worth it because everyone looked smashing.

Having a fun time, Mike Fry and Sarah Stenulson sit listening to the music. The atmosphere was dark and very romantic.

Trying to be daring, Susan Lindle and Lee Schroeder took a moment out of their evening to pose for the camera. Many couples went out for dinner before the dance started.

Making quiet conversation, Jane Buckley and Bryan Doerres enjoy each other's company. The prom was an excellent change for good friends to be together.



Sharing good friends and great music, Barry Brown and Kathie Ohlendorf seemed to enjoy themselves. Prom was held at the Holiday Inn on May seventh.

Tired of dancing, Richard Jones and Kim Hammond sit out one dance. The dance started at nine o'clock and ended at midnight.

Do You Remember...?

June 21 - Prince William Arthur Louis son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana was born ... MHS won the Girls State Swimming Championship ... Concerts at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids ... Locker clean-outs ... "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" ... Gag-me ... ITED Tests ... September 27 - Vice President Bush spoke at the Muscatine Holiday Inn ... No snow days ... Ozzie Osborn and "The Luck of the Bat" ... "Tootsie" ... Leg warmers ... No books in the cafeteria during lunch (Too Crowded) ... No sunglasses at Senior Assembly ... Hall passes ... September 24 - Judy Honnald, Helen Terrill, and Esther Dean were elected to the school board ... "An Officer and a Gentleman" ... "Centipede" ... "Pac-Man" ... Designer shoe strings ... "Coke is the real thing" ... Marching Band receives a "1" rating ... "Take off your hoser" ... Computer scheduling during second semester ... "Saturday Night Live" ... Buckwheat dies - "Have you seen the video tape?" ... Eddie Murphy ... "E.T." ... Physical Fitness Tests ... September - The pro-football players went on strike ... 97x ... Drake Relays ... "On Golden Pond" ... HBO ... Gotta Habit? Read ... October 1 - The FDA warns citizens to stop using Tylenol ... "The Sign of Jonah" - Baccalaureate ... Simulators ... Smurfs ... Rubik's Cube ... "S.C.T.V." ... Extensive remodeling in the school building ... October 21 - The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Milwaukee Brewers to win the World Series, four games to three ... Izod ... Home computers ... "General Hospital" ... Mini skirts ... Nikes ... "Gotta be Pepsi Now." ... November 11 - Soviet President Leonoid I. Brezhnev died at age 75 after leading the U.S.S.R. for 18 years ... November 21 - The pro-football

players returned to the field after an 8 week strike ... ACT tests ... Men at Work ... "Return of the Jedi" ... December 2 - Barney Clark age 61, became the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart at the University of Utah Medical Center ... December 23 - The Senate voted to increase the Federal Gas Tax by five cents ... Laying out ... Going to work ... Happy Joe's delivers ... "Lie Detector" ... Oxford shirts ... Monogrammed sweaters ... Semester Tests ... December 27 - High winds over 90 miles an hour caused a great deal of property damage in Muscatine ... January - Woolco closed its doors ... January 30 - The Washington Redskins defeated the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII ... Self-scheduling ... Permanent wear contact lenses ... February 25 - The final episode of "M*A*S*H" aired in a two and one-half hour movie after showing for 11 years ... Junior class candy sales ... March 3 - Head Basketball Coach Bill Sturms resigned amidst controversy. Coach Gary White had previously resigned. The resignation of Steve Waterman followed. ... Punk fashions ... McDonald's ... Graduation practice ... Mary Kay Cosmetics ... USFL ... "Dynasty" ... The caffeine-free cola craze ... Sheena Easton ... April - "Please be advised of my action taken at a Student Council meeting during the third period this date; specifically, dismissing the Student Council for the remainder of the current academic year" ... 3-d movies on television ... "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche" ... Garfield ... President Reagan ... jelly beans ... aerobics ... "I'm a Pepper" ... Calvin Kleins ... "Leave it to Beaver" returns ... Lech Walesa and problems in Poland ... "Ghandi" ... etc. ... etc.?



On the steps, members of the band Series take five during a performance. Perry Denker, Marti Donohoe, Beth Hecht, David Sulzberger, Jeff Thurston, and Mark Strajack made several appearances in Muscatine.

At Weed Park, Jeff Arp and John Sayles run to condition themselves for an upcoming cross country meet. The Muskie boys won their own invitational meet this year.



Speaking about current issues, Ms. Roxanne Conlin addresses an audience at the Musser Public Library. Conlin was defeated by Terry Branstad in Iowa's gubernatorial election.

Honors are given to Bryan Nugent, Brian Brunson, Charlie Hampton, and Tom Griggs. These four members of FFA were named to the 1983 list of Iowa Farmers.



MUSCATINE HIGH SCHOOL CORRIDOR PASS

Date _____

H. R. _____

(Last Name)

(First)

PERIOD - 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 SEAT NO. _____

Check out to: _____

Conference Time _____

Time Leaving _____

"E.T. phone home," became a familiar phrase during the summer of 1982. "E.T." was one of the most popular movies of the year.

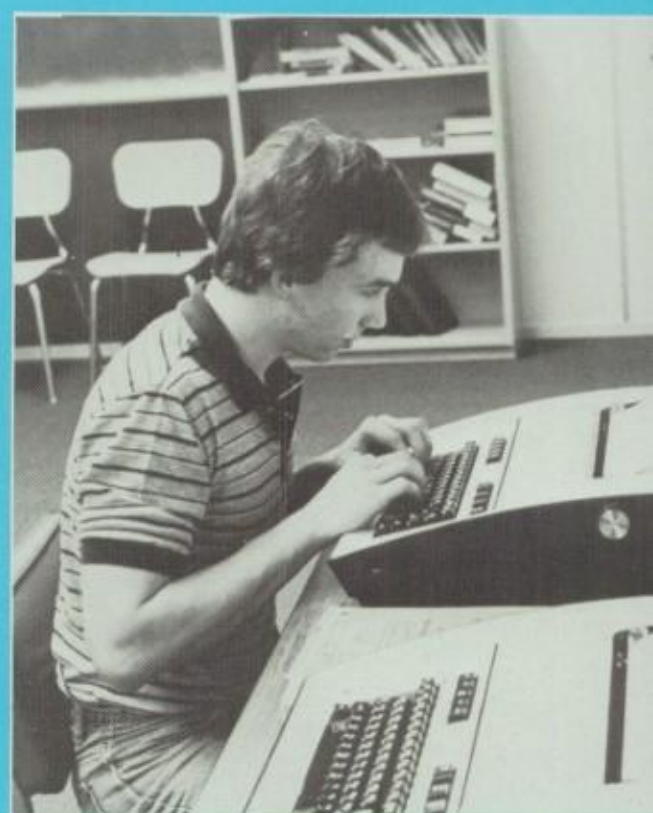
Ticket to freedom, a hall pass needs a teacher's signature in order to be official. Students had to have permission to be in the halls during class time.

Introductions are made at the annual COOP-employer appreciation banquet. Jodi Snodgrass, Teri Posey, Jenette Klebe, Willadena Danay and Angela Slater are recognized for a year of hard work.

TEACHER'S SIGNATURE

Delicious! Ellen Eucher is pleased with the results of her latest chemistry experiment. Unlike most experiments, this one produced an edible substance — peanut brittle.

Entering data, Mark Dvorchak watches the print sheet as he types on the computer. Many students took Computer Math and learned the Basic Language.



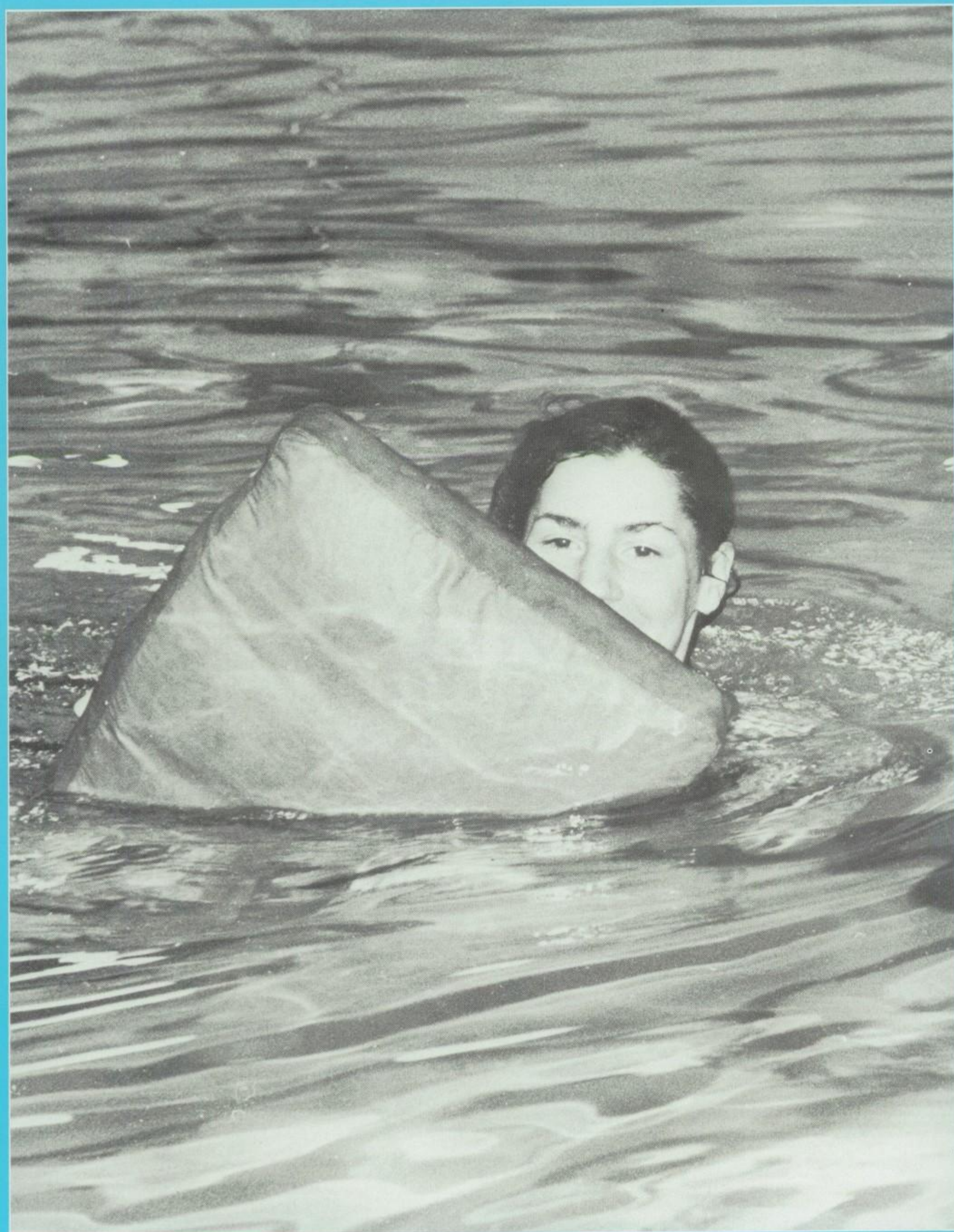
ESCAPE — into — ACADEMICS

While many students wanted to get away from the demands of their academic schedules, others used their school work as a form of escape. These students carefully completed intensive, general, and basic assignments to prepare for the future. An escape is two dimensional. At the same time a person is getting away from one thing he is going toward another. Assignments were more than the stereotyped reading, writing, and arithmetic. Students participated in a variety of academic activities. Labs in science classes were popular. From dissecting animals in biology to making peanut butter in chemistry, students learned by doing. More students than ever took advantage of computer opportunities spending free periods to run programs.



In American Government, students listen as Mr. Kemp explains a new assignment. All seniors were required to take one semester each of government and economics.

Quietly creeping through the water, Amy McAreavy acts out the part of the shark in Spanish IV's production of *La Casa Embrujada*. Both the Spanish and French classes practiced their speaking and writing abilities by preparing programs on video tape.



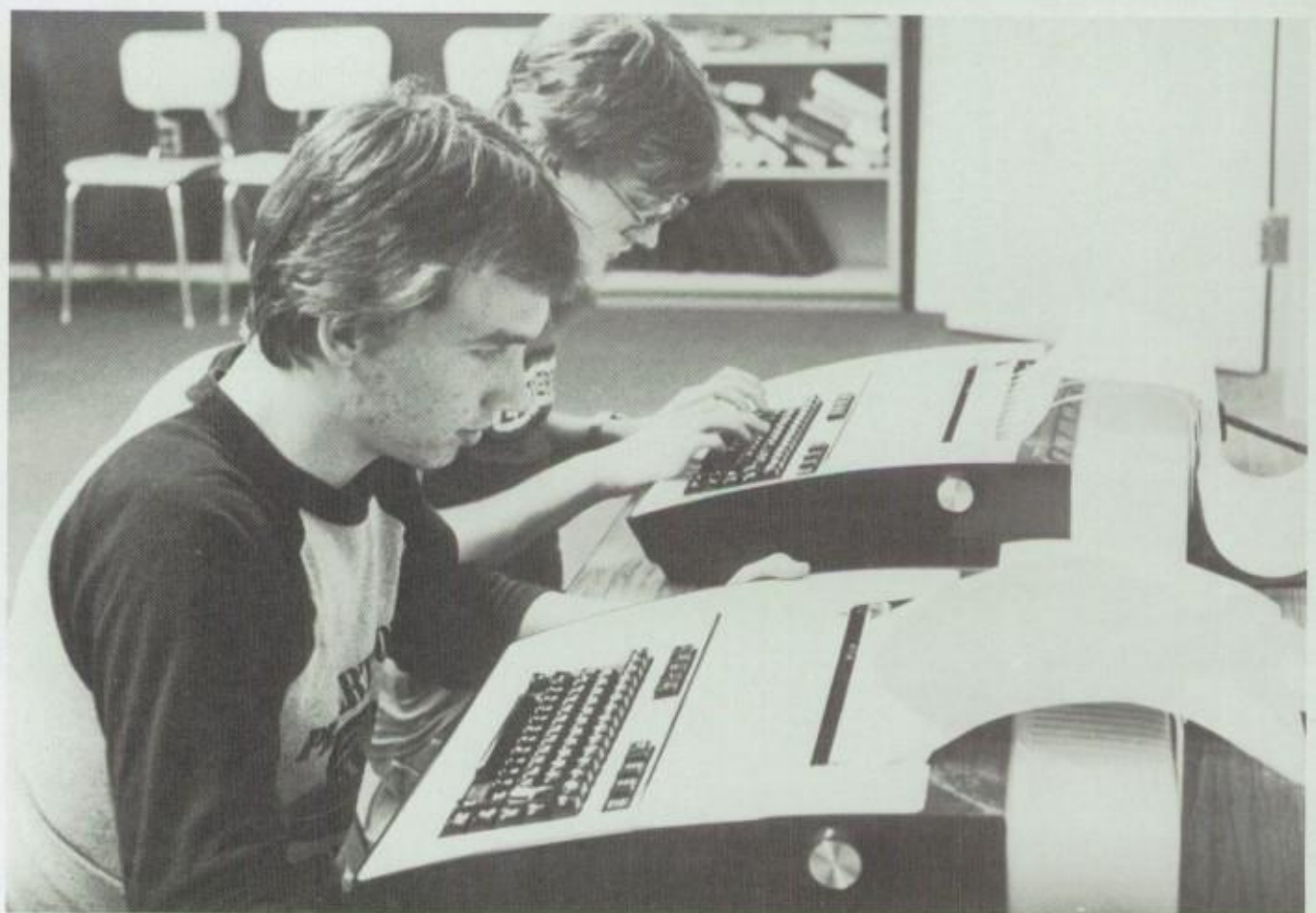
Carefully checking, Mr. Loy reviews a lab report prepared by Shelly Seiler and Vicki Fuller. Chemistry classes were taught by Mr. Loy and Mr. Myers.

Concentrating, Mr. Lorimor listens as John Strosky asks a question concerning a problem in the math assignment. Students were required to complete at least one year of math as well as the math competency test in order to graduate.



Biology I students Amy Anson and Annette Chapman have finished skinning a rat. In first and second year biology, dissections were performed on a variety of animals from worms to cats.

Running programs, Mark Dvorchak and Mel Paetz complete assignments for Computer Math class. Students were encouraged to ask questions and test their abilities by writing as many different kinds of programs as possible.



All finished, Brad Kisner asks his instructor how to dispose of the dissected rat. Experimentation was an important part of all the science courses.

Explanations and lectures from Mrs. Wilson help geometry students study for an upcoming test. Six teachers taught the thirteen different math courses that were offered at M.H.S.



With help from Jerry Purviance, Mr. Washburn demonstrates the proper procedure for measuring blood pressure. The human body was only one of the topics covered in biology classes.



Some of the Basics



For most students, the school day which was divided into seven class periods began at 8:25 and ended at 3:15. Students spent a great deal of time studying in class and completing homework assignments. Everyone had to enroll in a minimum of four classes as well as gym each semester. In order to graduate, students had to take one year of math, one year of science, two years of English, two years of social studies including a semester of economics and a semester of government, and pass all mandatory competency tests.

After meeting the basic requirements, students were free to choose classes that suited their individual needs and provided the best background for their future plans. Many classes were offered in three levels of difficulty: basic, general, and intensive.

The math department offered thirteen classes from which students could choose. Some classes concentrated on arithmetic skills while others such as Basic Math gave instruction in banking, figuring taxes, and solving other practical, math-related problems. Geometry and algebra were also available. Computer Math was one of the most popular courses at MHS. In this class, students learned how to write

and run computer programs in Basic. Advanced Math and Senior Topical Math were available to college-bound students and covered trigonometry, analytical geometry, and the calculus.

Many concepts introduced in math classes were used to complete labs and other assignments in the twelve science courses available at MHS. Biology I was offered to students in all grades while Biology II was only open to seniors. A variety of subjects including botany, parasitology, heredity, and human anatomy was covered in these courses. Students performed dissections and participated in many activities such as collecting insects, typing blood, and constructing models of DNA. Health gave interested students an opportunity to learn about many topics from the functions of the body systems to the causes, symptoms, and treatment of diseases.

Many students enrolled in chemistry classes where basic concepts and laboratory work were emphasized. Organic and Biochemistry were also available. Physics classes were open to juniors and seniors. Again labs and written assignments were completed. The "Cosmos" television series was shown to students in many of these classes.

More of the Basics

Twenty-three English classes were offered at MHS. Many of these classes such as those in the English 10 and 11 groups included weekly vocabulary and spelling tests and journal assignments. Speech, library, origins of the English language, and Shakespearean units were some topics covered in many sophomore courses. Most juniors took one of three American literature courses. The enriched class was organized on the basis of individual learning packets, and students were evaluated on written assignments and oral conferences. The general classes read novels such as **Huckleberry Finn** and **The Red Badge of Courage**. Short stories and articles about the United States were emphasized in the basic classes. In Mythology, Contemporary Literature, Classical Literature, and Individualized Reading,

students read books and wrote papers. Participation in discussions was also encouraged. Business English emphasized basic language skills and was open to juniors and seniors. Composition which required the completion of a term paper, Journalism, and Writer's Workshop I and II were taken by many students who were interested in improving their writing skills.

Many English classes at MHS emphasized verbal rather than written communication skills. Speech as well as Discussion and Persuasion dealt with organizing, writing, and delivering speeches. Three drama related courses were open to students in all grades. In Art of the Film, students learned to create films and critically evaluate them. Aspects of performing and preparing the stage for a play were covered

in Backstage and Exploring Drama.

The social studies department at MHS offered twelve different courses. Seniors could choose between two government classes to meet the graduation requirement. Most history courses such as U.S. History to 1900 and 1900 to Present, Modern and Ancient World History, World Geography, and Asian Studies consisted of listening to lectures, completing assigned readings, and written work. In U.S. Foreign policy and International Relations, students researched the history of U.S. foreign policy as well as current international problems. Sociology and Psychology were two other social studies classes. Both courses included traditional lectures and textbook assignments as well as individual and class projects.



Blackboard drag races highlight spare moments in Government class for Tim Seiler and Andy Kinney. Wishful thinking propels them toward the magical ten second barrier for a quarter mile.



In the IMC, students use reference materials and magazines to complete their English assignments. Many classes met in the IMC when research was required for a project.



A willing volunteer, Becky Ball rests in a casket-like box during a discussion on death in Psychology. Class activities were an important segment of Mr. Brookhart's class.

Informal discussions help students in Mr. Airola's Contemporary Literature class understand a difficult story. Twenty-three English classes were available at M.H.S.



Quietly working, Mia Huckelberry reads Steinbeck's *East of Eden* for English class. Individual learning packets were used so each person could work at his own pace.

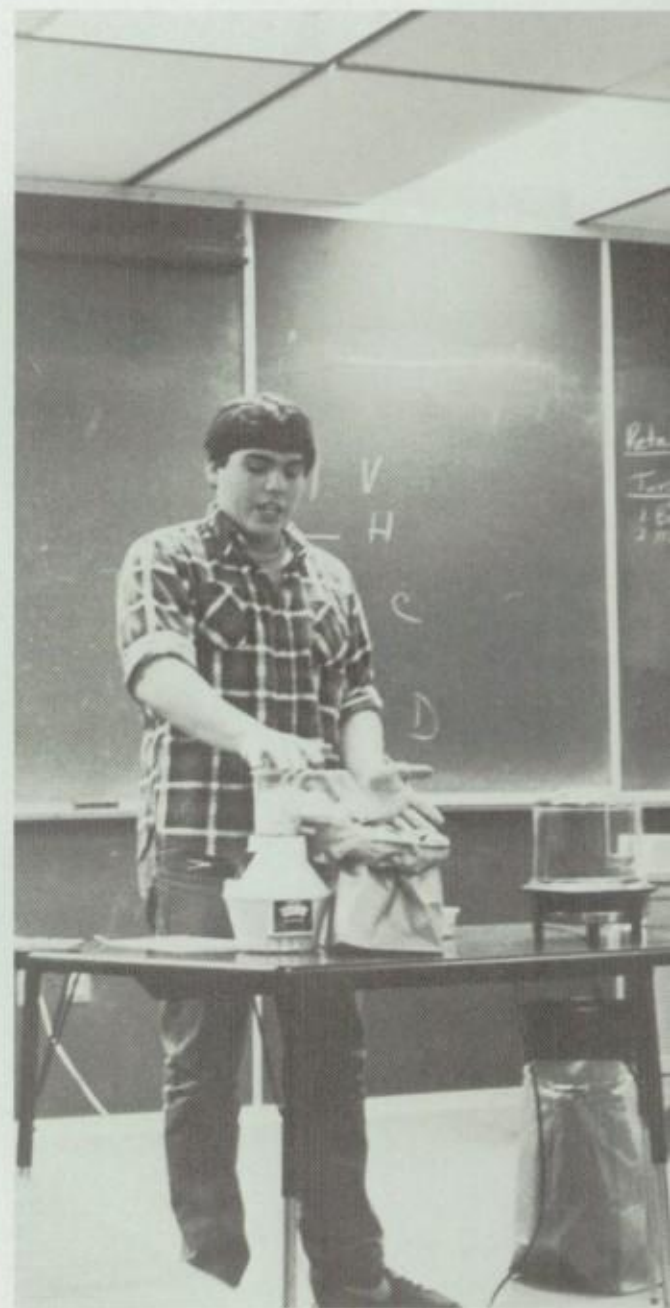
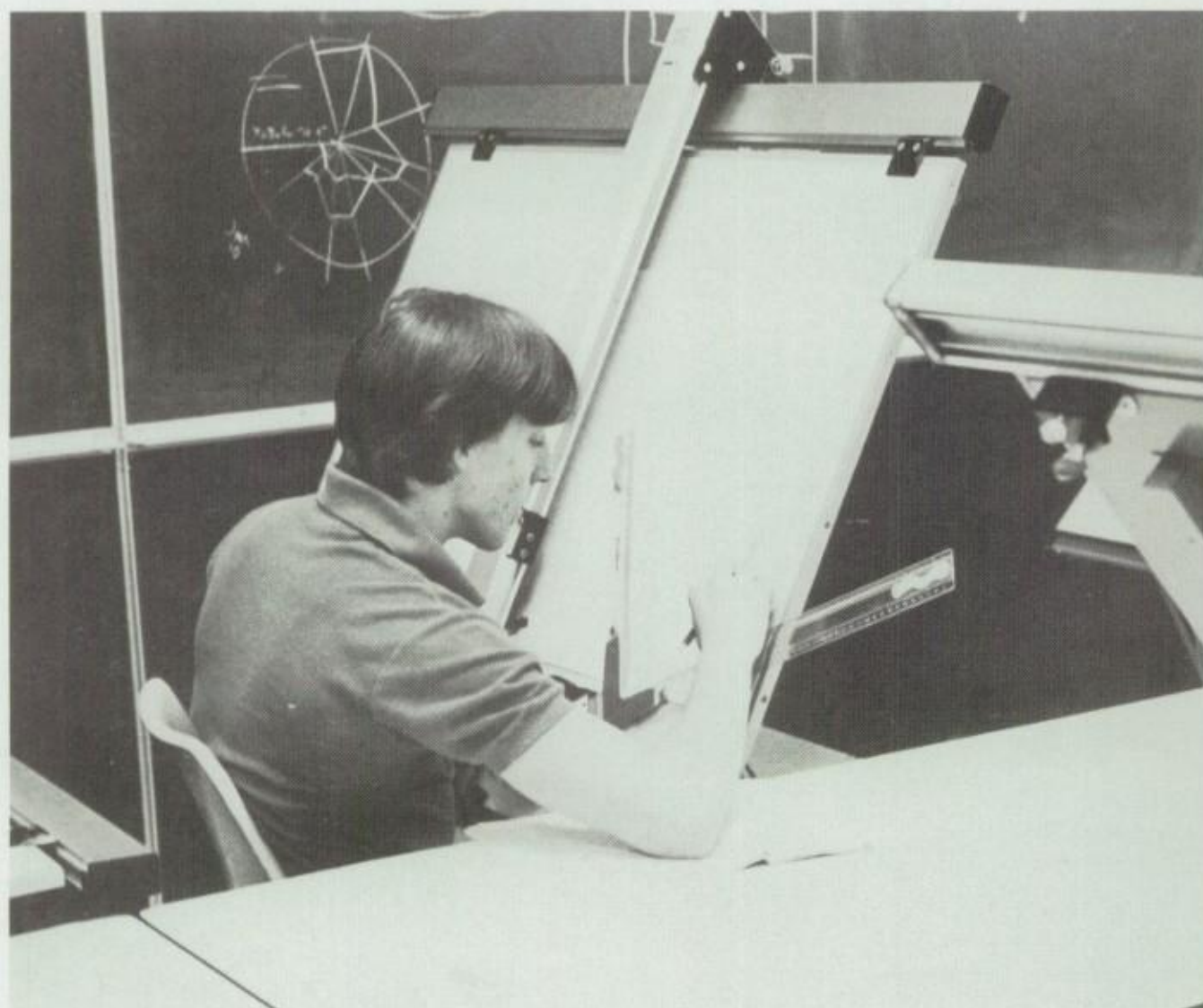
Searching for information, Dean Schneider, Tim Thacker, and Scott Connor make note cards for International Relations. Students studied the international problems and controversies currently facing the United States.

At the end of class, sociology students have time to finish assignments or talk with friends. Two years of social studies was one of the requirements for graduation.



Measuring accurately, Doug Eggenberg follows instructions to draw a layout. Training in mechanical drawing is important preparation for many careers.

Demonstrations by Steve Ferreira make a retail sales talk more interesting. All phases of operating a business and marketing a product were covered in Retailing.



Looking to the Future

Many classes at M.H.S. trained students who planned to find jobs after graduation. Nineteen classes were available in the business department. Recordkeeping and Accounting I and II emphasized the accounting principles found in personal, business, and corporate finance. Many students chose to take Data Processing which provided an introduction to the rapidly growing field of computers and an opportunity to use the Apple II. In Retailing I and II, students studied the numerous aspects of establishing and operating a business. Business Law I and II gave students an understanding of their legal rights and responsibilities when making contracts, buying insurance, preparing taxes, and handling employer-employee relations. Introduction to Occupations helped students set their career goals and explore possible job opportunities. To fill a graduation requirement, seniors chose between two

economics classes. Typing classes which emphasized personal typing skills and classes which prepared students for secretarial positions were taught at M.H.S. Stenoscript, shorthand, transcription, and office procedures were other secretarial classes.

Work-related classes in areas other than the business community were also available at M.H.S. Twenty-five classes were offered in the industrial arts program. Four mechanical drawing courses and one class in architectural design, all of which required the completion of extensive drawings, were available. The objectives and assigned projects in the four machine shop classes included teaching students to safely operate hand and power tools and properly machine metal parts. Students in any of the three welding classes gained valuable work experience by completing numerous projects. A series of five classes covered all aspects of

engine and automobile repair and maintenance. Courses in woodworking and cabinetmaking gave students an opportunity to learn basic and advanced techniques in design and construction. Carpentry class introduced students to blueprint reading and the basic jobs of a carpenter. Electronics courses consisted of instruction in the theory of electricity, completion of experiments in the lab, circuitry, and a study of television.

Vocational agriculture was another career-related field of study at M.H.S. Students enrolled in this program learned about grain and livestock production, agronomy, mechanics, construction, and the recordkeeping phase of farming. Students were required to attend classes, complete a project related to agriculture or work in the field, and participate in Future Farmers of America.



Inspecting a part, Eric Hutmacker prepares to begin a new job. There were twenty-five classes in the industrial arts program.

Correct fingering allows Harold Cozad to type an assignment. The business department offered classes on personal typing and typing as a job skill.



Controlling the rod, Orlando Carbajal does the fine, delicate work on his project. Shops classes included instruction about working with both metal and wood.



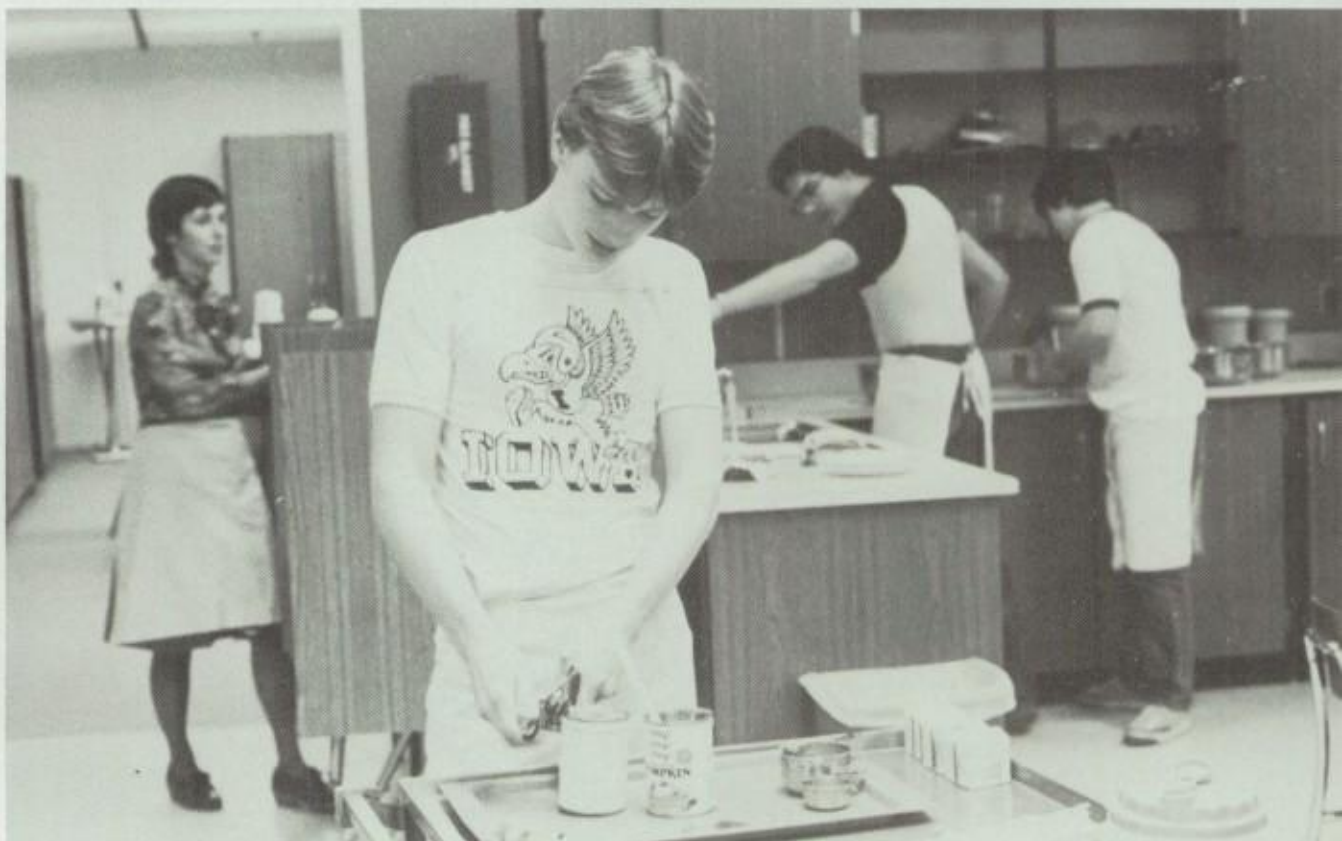
Wrench in hand, Bret Danielson repairs a piece of machinery during class. Safety and proper techniques were stressed in shops classes.

A helpful explanation from Mrs. Lupton clears up a problem concerning an Accounting I assignment. Accounting students received practical experience when they kept the books for a fictitious business, Quadrasonics.

Quietly working, students finish assignments during study hall. During free periods, students went to the IMC, cafeteria, or structured study hall.

Time for dessert, Don Snaveley gathers the ingredients to make a pumpkin pie. Students learned how to prepare balanced meals as well as homemade breads, candies, and pastries.

Checking an assignment, Mrs. Ingham and Jessie Martinez review each answer. The variety of classes at M.H.S. allowed individuals to pursue their own interests.



On camera, Lee Schroeder performs a segment of "Video Jukebox". The French IV class produced a variety of shows.

Shaping the clay, Simon Rada works at the potter's wheel. A variety of molding techniques were demonstrated in Ceramics and Sculpture.

Warming up, Patty Reifert rests during the taping of Spanish IV's production of "La Casa Embrujada". Members of foreign language classes were given many opportunities to practice their conversational skills.

Electives: The Students' Choice



The variety of courses offered to M.H.S. students allowed individuals to pursue their own goals and interests. There were eleven courses in the home economics department. Sewing classes in three different skill levels as well as a special class which taught students how to sew for children were offered. In each class, students chose their own sewing projects. In child development, students gained practical experience with children by conducting a play school for preschoolers. Housing and Family Living prepared students to care for themselves and their families in the future. All topics from basic nutrition to preparing complete meals were covered in three foods courses. Students learned how to cook homemade breads, pastries, and candy.

Many students chose to participate in art classes. Exploration in Art stressed design and composition and gave students an opportunity to study many different areas of art. Individual techniques and styles were developed in Drawing and Painting. Three dimensional art forms were studied in Ceramics and Sculpture. Students used both the potter's wheel and handbuilding meth-

ods. Clay, metal, and wood were used to create unique sculptures. Taking pictures, developing black and white film, and printing the photographs were topics covered in photography. Originality was emphasized in Crafts and Fibers. Projects included macrame', batik, weaving, and basketmaking. Silk screen and other methods of printmaking as well as poster design and calligraphy projects were required in Two-Dimensional Design and Printmaking. After taking an introductory art class, students could elect an advanced class in the same field.

Many students chose to study a foreign language. French, German, and Spanish students studied vocabulary, pronunciation, grammar, and composition. Students enjoyed food units, and singing Christmas carols, and watching t.v. programs such as "Guten Tag", "Qué Pasa?", and "Parlez Moi".

The variety of classes at M.H.S. introduced students to a wide range of subjects. Whether choosing a vocational, college-prep, or general course of study, each person was expected to work to his greatest potential.



Adding color, Pat Briggs finishes a design for his art class. Individual style and creativity were stressed by instructors.

Cooking together, Karen Cunningham and Elizabeth Gaeta prepare a new treat. In addition to Foods courses, the home economics department offered Sewing and Child Development classes.

National Honor Society

First Year Members

Jamie Crowder
 Scott Diveney
 Charla Fox
 Chris Fry
 Lisa Hearst
 Amanda Heilman
 David Kindler
 Rebecca Kurriger
 Andy Lacy
 Jayne Lorber
 Julie Mann
 Steven Martin
 Laura Noetzel
 Rachelle Schneider
 Pamela Shannon
 Joy Sissel
 Barry Brown
 Pong Cavan
 Kristin Emmert
 Lori Hanna
 Michael Holley
 Mia Huckleberry
 Maria Johnson
 Jason Jones
 Mary Kolar
 Patricia Lasell
 James Mann
 Suzanne Mann
 Leslie Ostermeier
 Dean Schneider
 Paula Smith
 Judi Wiggs

Two Year Members

Barry Childs
 Karri Coder
 Mark Dvorchak
 Patricia Harding
 Douglas Helgeson
 Sherry Henderson
 Jill Johnson
 Modupe Labode
 Susan Lorimor
 Sarah Miller
 Donna Sandburg

Front and center, Mike Holley lights his candle before taking a place on the risers. Each initiate was individually recognized and also received a certificate and a rose.

Glowing candles provide the only light during the National Honor Society's initiation ceremony. Students were recognized for their academic achievement and encouraged to continue their hard work in the future.



Standing together on stage, new members have finished reciting the N.H.S. Pledge and therefore have been formally initiated into the Honor Society. The thirty minute ceremony was held on Monday, April 18th.

Lighting his candle, Dave Kindler joins other initiates on the stage. On the table, the center candle represented knowledge and the other four symbolized scholarship, service, leadership, and character.



Listening for the next name to be read, students wait on the stage. Sixteen seniors and sixteen juniors accepted the invitation to join National Honor Society.



After the ceremony, Doug Helgeson and Patty Harding talk before proceeding to the cafeteria for the reception. The two-year members of N.H.S. took the responsibility for performing the initiation.



Recognizing Academic Achievement



Candles in hand, Sherry Henderson, Modupe Labode, Karri Coder, and Jill Johnson walk down the steps from the back of the auditorium. Members of the faculty were responsible for selecting the N.H.S. initiates.

There are many traditions at Muscatine High School. The National Honor Society is an organization which has had a long history of recognizing academic achievement. The Society was founded in the 1920's by the National Association of Secondary Schools.

On Monday, April 18th, Muscatine High School held its 57th National Honor Society initiation. Sixteen juniors and sixteen seniors were welcomed into the organization by the eleven current members. The thirty minute ceremony was conducted by candlelight and began with the reading of the welcome and the lighting of the candle of knowledge. Then explanations of each of the four basic membership qualifications: Scholarship, Service, Leadership, and Character were given. After each of the new members was introduced, the National Honor Society Pledge was given. A reception was held in the cafeteria immediately after the initiation ceremony. At this time, roses were given to all new members.

Members of the National Honor Society were chosen by the faculty according to a list of basic requirements. To be eligible, a student must have had a minimum 3.5 grade average and must have participated in a school activity. Faculty members also rated these students according to the qualifications mentioned in the initiation ceremony.

Thhhat's All Folks

An end. Memories. Happy times. Sad times. Pride and a sense of accomplishment. Regrets. Handshakes. Hugs. Smiles. Promises. Celebration and excitement. Fear and unanswered questions. Relief. Now what? A beginning! - All of these were a part of graduation.

The sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance" filled the air. Thursday, May 26, 1983, marked the end of thirteen years of formal education for 399 students. In caps and purple gowns, with tassels on the left, they marched into the fieldhouse in two lines to take their assigned places. The MHS fieldhouse was crowded with family and friends. Prayers, speeches, recommendations, and presentations were given. Finally, the list of names were read and members of the school board presented the diplomas to the students.

Applause and shouts were heard. The benediction was given. Once again, music filled the room. In caps and purple gowns, with tassels on the right, 399 people walked out of the fieldhouse in two lines.



At the microphone, Modupe Labode delivers a speech to the Class of 1983. Several speeches were given during the evening.

From left to right, Bob Beatty moves his tassel from one side to the other. Students wore their tassels on the left until they received their diplomas and then switched them to the right.



Front and center, members of the Board of Education, Chaplain Ahlstrom, Pastor Kellor, Mr. Rettko, and Mr. Sensor stand as the graduates walk into the fieldhouse. The entire ceremony took approximately an hour to complete.

Waiting in line, Vicki Sander, Alfredo Saucedo, Teri Savage, Anna Schmelzer, David Schmelzer, and Lisa Schmelzer are about to receive their diplomas. Commencement exercises were held on Thursday, May 26, at eight o'clock.

A hand shake completes Angie Chapman's senior year at Muscatine High School. Three point seniors wore gold caps and the top five percent of the class also had silver tassels.



Smiling, Tim Dean walks across the platform after receiving his diploma. 73 of the 399 graduates maintained a 3.0 grade average or better.

Listening to the names, Jim Stogdill, Mark Strajack, and Fred Stratton are ready to graduate. The weather was cool and pleasant unlike many graduation nights which have been hot and humid.

Diploma in hand, Tracy Hanson steps down from the platform. Each member of the senior class was given eight graduation tickets to give to family and friends.



Academic Awards

Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award (Iowa State University)

Karri Coder
Mark Dvorchak
Doug Helgeson
Modupe Labode
Andy Lacy
Susan Lorimor
Donna Sandburg

Luther College Regents Scholarship

Jill Johnson

Mount Mercy College Honor Student Recognition

Amanda Heilman

Bandag Scholarships

Natalie Fortney
Andy Lacy
Allen Osborne

Muscatine Chapter, Iowa Engineering Society Scholarship

Andy Lacy
Donna Sandburg

Muscatine Education Association

Sherry Henderson

Muscatine County Democratic Party Scholarship

Tracy Hatfield

Iowa Teachers of the Hearing Impaired Scholarship

Jenny Hoben

Muscatine County Legal Secretaries Scholarship

Angie Terry

Paddlewheel Chapter, Professional Secretaries International Association

Vanessa Sturgeon

Farm Bureau Scholarship

Rachelle Schneider

Franklin P.T.O. Scholarship

Deanna Hilbrant
Jane Buckley

Garfield P.T.O. Scholarship

Jacque Alexander

Jefferson P.T.O. Scholarship

Paula Keith

Lincoln-Colorado P.T.O. Scholarship

Dave Calvert

Madison P.T.O. Scholarship

Doug Cooke

Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship

Rachelle Schneider

D.A.R. Award

Donna Sandburg

Elks "Most Valuable Student" Award

Jill Johnson

Catholic Daughters' Scholarships

Katie Garbutt
Modupe Labode
Sue Lindle

Rotary Scholarship

Tim Henderson
Julie Mann

Ileen M. Rohling Memorial Scholarships

Nathan Lange
Shelly Snyder
Beth Vandygriff

L. B. Hoopes Scholarship

Tom Griggs
Charlie Hampton

Dr. Russell N. Ward Scholarship

Sue Lindle

Tom Masterson Scholarship

Barry Childs

Fred Messenger Scholarship

Jim Hammen

M.C.C. Gould Scholarship

Angela Terry

National Merit Scholars

National Achievement Scholarship Program Scholar

Modupe Labode

National Achievement Scholarship Program Commended Student

Jacque Alexander

Commended Students

Doug Helgeson
Susan Lorimor
Sarah Miller

State of Iowa Scholars

Barry Childs
Karri Coder
Mark Dvorchak
Charla Fox
Patty Harding
Tracy Hatfield

Mandy Heilman
 Doug Helgeson
 Jill Johnson
 Dave Kindler
 Modupe Labode
 Andy Lacy
 Nathan Lange
 Susan Lorimor
 Wendy Luiken
 Sarah Miller
 Donna Sandburg
 Joy Sissel

Freshman Honors Scholars (University of Iowa)

Tracy Hatfield
 Mandy Heilman

Engineering Honors Freshman Scholarship (University of Iowa)

Mark Dvorchak

Iowa State University NMSONS Scholarship

Modupe Labode

Hamlin College Awards

Muffy Noetzel

M.C.C. Math-Science Scholarship

Angela Terry
 Barry Childs

THREE POINT SENIORS

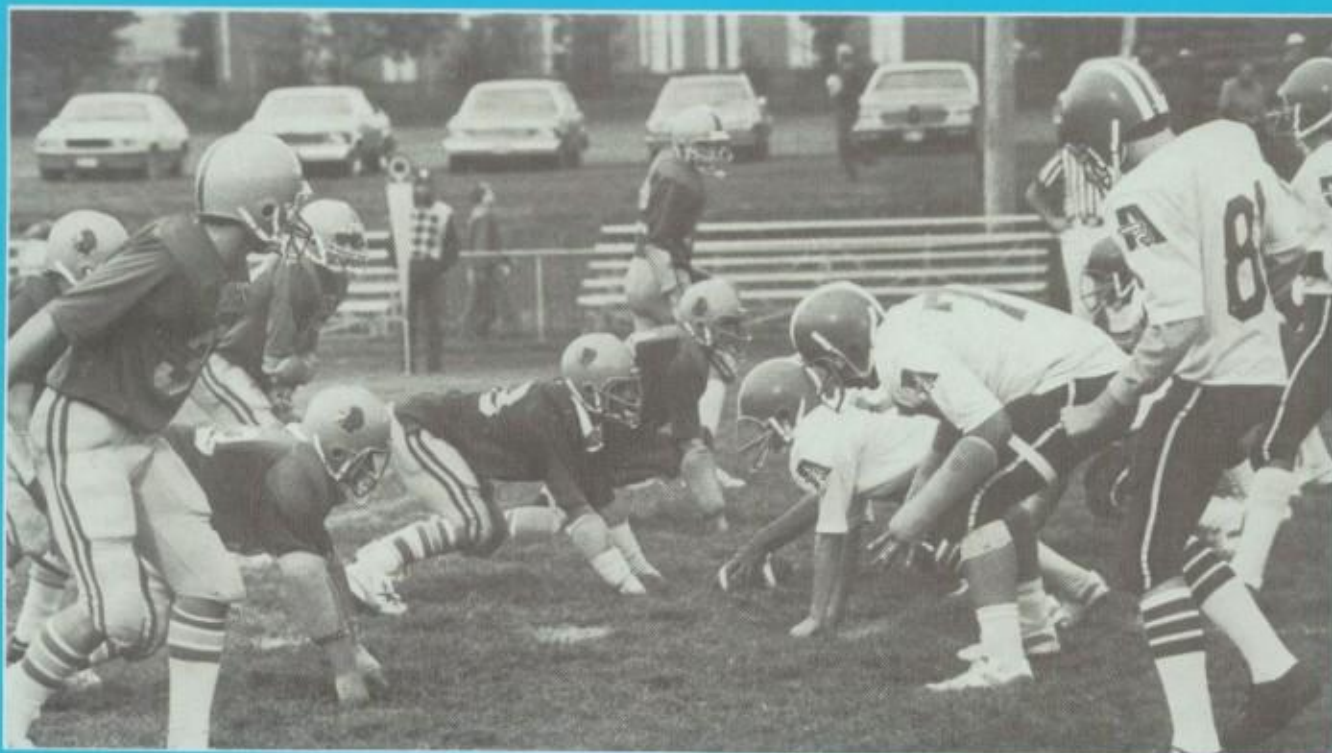
Terry Baars
 *Eric Brookhart
 Jane Buckley
 Tamra Burr
 Angela Chapman
 *Michael Barrett Childs
 Kim Clarke
 *Karri Coder
 Jennette Cook
 Jamie Crowder
 Leslie Dennis
 John Dindinger
 Scott Diveney
 Teresa Drake
 *Mark Dvorchak
 Deborah Ellis
 Natalie Fortney
 *Charla Fox
 Chris Frye
 Kathrine Garbutt
 Michelle Gardner
 Krista Gilleland
 Tracy Hansen
 *Patricia Harding
 Mary Harvey
 Tracy Hatfield
 Lisa Hearst

Denise Heckman
 *Amanda Heilman
 James Hein
 *Douglas Helgeson
 *Sherry Henderson
 Leslie Jach
 *Jill Johnson
 Paula Keith
 David Kindler
 Brian Kurriger
 Rebecca Kurriger
 *Modupe Labode
 **Andrew Lacy
 Nathan Lange
 Hoang Van Le
 Susan Lindle
 *Jayne Lorber
 *Susan Lorimor
 Lisa Luedtke
 *Wenda Luiken
 Julie Mann
 *Steven Martin
 Amy McAreavy
 Margaret Menendez
 William Merchant
 Glenn Michaels, Jr.
 Robert Miller
 **Sarah Miller
 Laura Noetzel
 James Osborne
 Carla Phillips
 **Donna Sandburg
 Christine Schmidt
 Rachelle Schneider
 Beth Severson
 Pamela Shannon
 *Joy Sissel
 John Smith
 Stacy Sneddon
 Michelle Snyder
 Angela Terry
 Philip Tometich
 Beth Vandygriff
 Chester Walker
 Michelle Walker
 Craig Woodley

*Top 5% of class

**4.0 grade average

At the line of scrimmage, the defensive unit of the Muskies' sophomore football team is ready for the game to continue. The sophomores were coached by Mr. Terry Reeves.



Arms stretched, Ed Failor tries to gain control of a jump ball. Twelve players were on the varsity boys basketball team.



ESCAPE — INTO — SPORTS

The MHS sports program gave students an opportunity to escape. People who joined teams spent many hours working to prepare for upcoming competition. Many teams were extremely successful this year. The girls swimming team ended the season as undefeated conference, district, and state champions. The boys cross-country team received a ninth place finish at state and the girls basketball team broke Davenport Assumption's twenty-five game winning streak. Not only was an escape provided for participants but also for other members of the student body and community. Loyal Muskie fans who came to cheer the teams on had a chance to get away from it all too.



State Champs! Members of the girls swimming team accept the first place trophy at the state meet in Fort Dodge. The team had an undefeated season.

In the air, Theresia Pallischek jumps to catch the ball and prevent a Davenport West player from scoring. The softball team had a 13-24 record overall.



Just like Starting Over

The inexperienced Muscatine Muskies worked hard but had a very disappointing season. Seven letter winners and three regular players were back. The team played thirty-seven games and won thirteen, they were seven and sixteen in their conference where they finished seventh.

Pitchers were Coach Duane Wilson's biggest concern. The two MHS pitchers were sophomore Julie Johnston, and freshman Teresa Murdock. Neither had any varsity pitching experience.

Julie Johnston's first pitching win was a memorable one. Johnston fired a no-hitter in a 5-1 victory over Iowa City West.

D. J. Kendrick had an excel-

lent game against Burlington, when she hit a three run home-run.

Muscatine was one of the favorite teams at the sectional tourney. The Muskies breezed through the first round with a 12-5 victory over West Branch. Unfortunately, the second round proved to be a bit tougher, as the Muskies lost to Tipton 3-4.

Many Muscatine players were chosen for the Mississippi Eight all-conference teams. Receiving first team honors was Sherry Henderson. Theresia Pallischeck and Rhonda Thacker were on the second team. Jenny Gabbard and Teresa Murdock received honorable mentions.



Junior Varsity Softball: Front row: Mary Kolar, Tina Steele, Dora Miller, Juanita Calderon, Julie Mercer, Brenda Maylone, Angie Jones, Jill Timm, Loretta Conway. Back row: Coach Jan Leavens, Sue Ware, Kim Houseman, Tammy Paxton, Annette Chapman, Shari Martin, Lisa Mullen, Jenny Miller, Sue Gremmels, Beth Kuebler, Dawn Cockerham.

Varsity Softball: Front row: Rhonda Thacker, Theresia Pallischeck, Jenny Gabbard, Ann McCullough, Lisa Luedtke, Tammy Bates. Second row: Mary Hugill, Sherry Henderson, Charla Fox, D. J. Kendrick, Jill Griffin, Nancy Egger, Teresa Murdock, Tammy Pallischeck, Julie Johnston, Melissa Reichert. Back row: Assistant Coach Jan Leavens, Coach Duane Wilson.



at held high, Sherry Henderson waits for the ball to cross the plate. Proper positioning and techniques help the batter play her best.

Ball in glove, Rhonda Thacker prepares to make another out. Thacker was one of sixteen players on the varsity team.



Girls Softball

Season Record 13 wins 24 losses

	MHS	OPP
Iowa City City	1	15
	1	8
Bettendorf	3	5
	8	5
Burlington	1	2
	13	3
Cedar Rapids Jefferson Classic		
Benton Community	2	9
C. R. Kennedy	4	3
Davenport Central	2	3
Iowa City West	5	1
	11	3
Davenport West	1	11
	7	1
Clinton Tournament		
Davenport Assumption	2	6
Davenport West	4	17
Bettendorf	2	4
Davenport Assumption	1	8
	1	8
North Scott	0	7
	2	6
Bettendorf	2	1
	3	12
Iowa City Tournament		
Solon	14	1
Iowa City West	9	4
Iowa City Regina	3	4
Burlington	18	6
	2	1
Davenport Central	1	11
	0	6
Clinton	2	9
	7	8
Davenport Assumption	11	4
	2	9
North Scott	1	4
	0	8
Sectionals		
West Branch	12	5
Tipton	3	4
Conference		7th place



Leaning forward, Teresa Murdock pitches to an opponent. Murdock had not had any varsity playing experience before this season.

In a cloud of dust, Theresia Pallischek shows the umpire that the ball was caught. A catcher often finds herself in the middle of controversial calls.

Arms fully extended, Mark Strajack whacks the ball into the field. Nineteen students played on the baseball team which was coached by Mr. Bob Leech and Mr. Ed Ware.



Crouched down, Eric Wagner releases a pitch. Wagner and teammates Mark Mercer, Jason Jones, Darin Price, Gary Strause, Steve Lemkau, and Terry Baars received all-conference honors.



Varsity Baseball

	MHS	Opp			
Iowa City West	4	6	Davenport Central	7	5
Mediapolis	10	1	Iowa City High	4	14
Bettendorf	11	5	Assumption	8	6
	6	7		7	14
Burlington	0	1	North Scott	11	7
	10	11		11	6
Iowa City West	12	5	Assumption (District)	1	11
	12	0			
Davenport West	5	7			
	4	7			
Marshalltown	6	11			
Assumption	5	6			
	2	4			
North Scott	4	1			
	4	3			
Ottumwa	5	10			
	6	13			
Bettendorf	7	4			
	11	10			
Burlington	9	10			
	7	6			



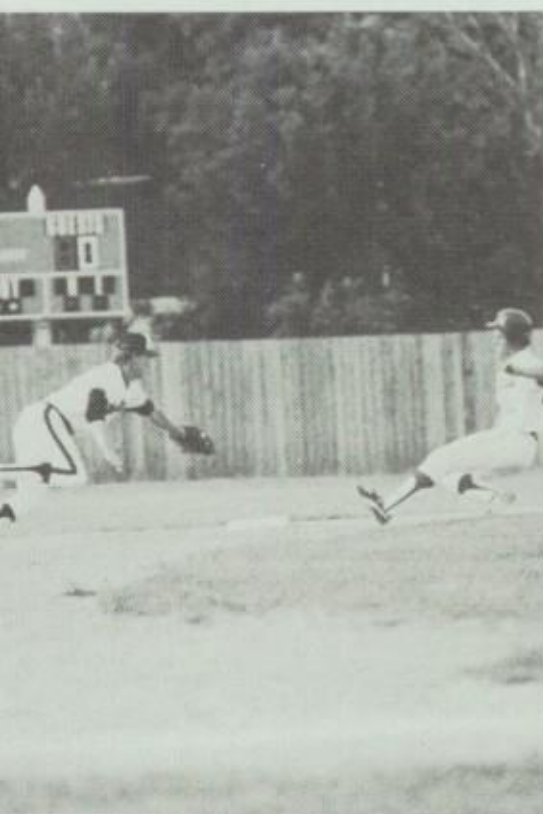
Sophomore Baseball: Front Row: Brian Blake, John Carlson, Randy Hilbrant, Jimmy Casas, Brad Key, Allan Schmoldt. Second Row: Scott Reifert, Doug Eggenburg, Tony Lloyd, Bret Danielson, Greg Waack, John Kuebler, Andy Axel. Back Row: Tom Randleman (Coach), Trevor Howard, Brian Millage, Dave Logel, Bob Zakrzewski, Lon Morgan, Chuck Campbell.



Varsity Baseball: Front Row: Eric Wagner, Steve Hopkins, John Carlson, Matt Terrill, Gary Strause, Terry Baars, Lee Williams. Second Row: Steve Lemkau, Jay Graham, Jason Jones, Doug Rivera, Hiram Serrano, Darin Price, Mike Manjoine. Back Row: Bob Leech (Coach), Mark Mercer, Clay Timmons, Mark Hutchings, Bob Beatty, Mark Strajack, Ed Ware (Assistant Coach).



Homeward Bound



Sinking to the ground, Mark Mercer slides to beat the throw to second base. Mercer was voted most valuable player on the team.

Making an out, third baseman, Gary Strause tags a runner who attempts to slide safely to the base. The Muskies had a 13-15 over-all season record and were 10-9 in the conference.

A fourth place finish in the conference topped off the season for the boys baseball team. The nineteen man squad had a 13-15 over-all season record and a 10-9 conference record. The team was short on experience with only three returning letter winners and seven senior players.

Solid, strong hitting was a great asset to the team. In a double-header against Iowa City West, the Muskies had twenty-six hits and won the games 12-5 and 12-0. Homeruns were often hit during the season. Jason Jones and Terry Baars hit back to back homers in a game against North Scott which broke the squad's five game losing streak. The Muskies were defeated by Iowa City High despite two homeruns hit by John Carlson in that one game.

The team and their second year coach, Bob Leech, had a full season with thirty-eight games scheduled. A third place finish in the Muskie Invitational and an extra inning win over Bettendorf were some of the year's highlights.

District play ended the season for MHS when the team was defeated in the first round by Davenport Assumption. Seven Muscatine players received all-conference honors. Outfielder, Mark Mercer, was named to the first team. First baseman, Jason Jones, second baseman, Darin Price, third baseman, Gary Strause, and shortstop Steve Lemkau earned places on the second team. Outfielder Terry Baars and pitcher-first baseman Eric Wagner received honorable mention.

With the end in sight, Debbie Buchele focuses on the finish line ahead. Hours of training by daily practices helped runners increase their endurance.



Digging it out, Kevin Simons is in the lead as the runners sprint to the finish. A new course at Weed Park was used this year.



Behind the starting mark, the girls leap forward ready to begin the race. Fifteen girls were on the team this year.



Fleet Feet

Hard work and long practices paid off for MHS cross country teams. The boys coached by Noel Prussman and the girls coached by Jerry Lorimor had excellent seasons this year. Strong team performances resulted from many outstanding individual efforts.

Alice Drum earned first place at the prestigious Cedar Rapids Invitational. Defeating Clinton by a large margin was another highlight of the girls' season. Despite a fine record, the girls' effort was weakened when Alice Drum and Debbie Buchele missed several meets because of injuries. Eric Brookhart defeated Davenport Central runner Mike Bendt by one second in an exciting race. The MHS boys team recorded an impressive win over the Davenport Central team which finished fourth in the state last year.

The annual Muskie Invitational was held at Weed Park again this year, but officials mapped out a new course for this cross country season. The boys team won their portion of the competition while the girls took fourth place hon-

ors. The combined girls and boys championship went to MHS.

The conference meets were held in Davenport. The varsity girls team placed sixth, and the boys won fourth place. The sophomore girls captured the conference title with Katie Springman, Cindy Mull, and Jill Fick placing second, third, and fifth respectively. The sophomore boys finished second in their division. Barry Blaesing was the individual winner.

District competition was held one week later in Cedar Rapids. The girls team ended the season with a seventh place finish. The boys team finished third and earned the chance to compete at the state meet in Ames. Trevor Howard, Scott Eichelberger, Barry Blaesing, Eric Brookhart, Kevin Simons, and Jeff Arp represented MHS with a ninth place finish. After the meet, Coach Prussman commented, "It's been a great season for these young men. They have certainly represented Muscatine well throughout the year."

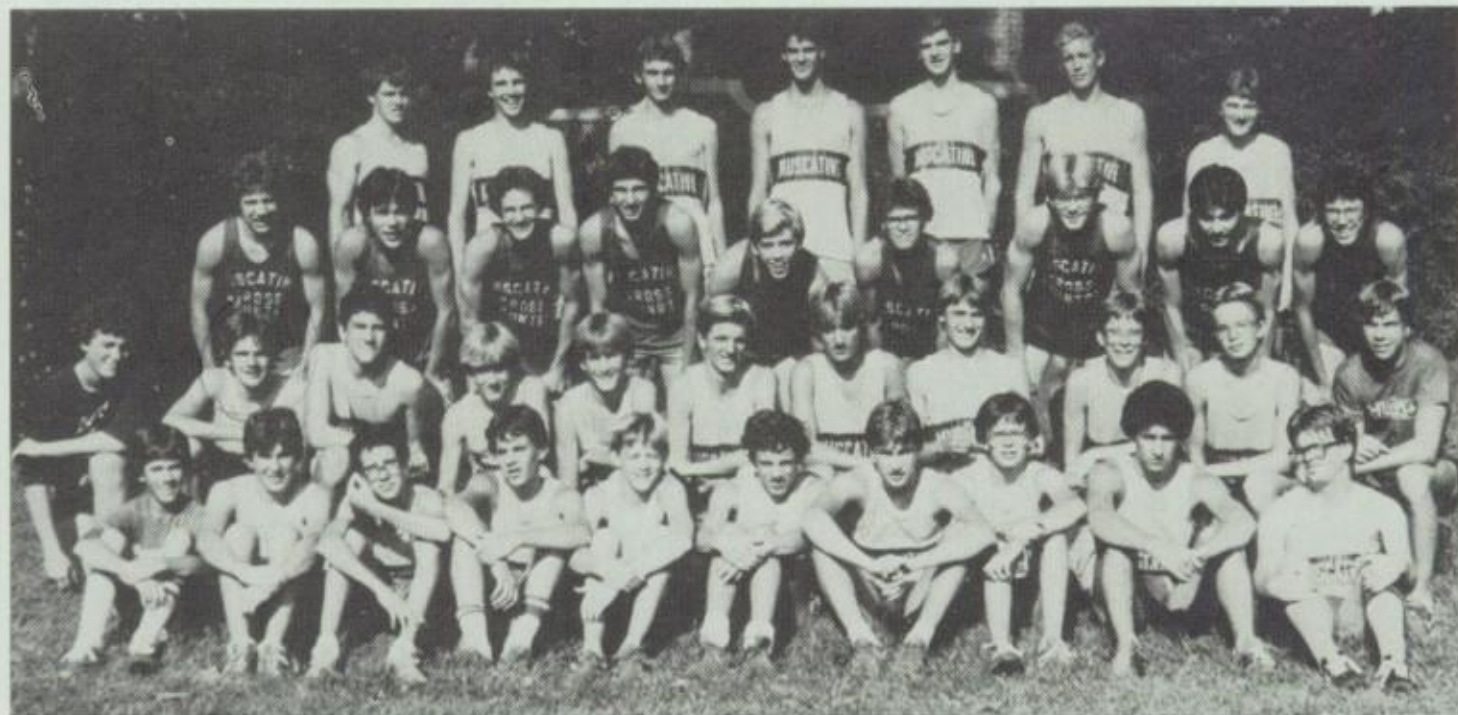


Driving toward the finish line, Eric Brookhart pulls away from his nearest competition. Brookhart set a new course record for seniors this season.



Ahead by a stride, Mark Nowling nears the finish line at the Weed Park course. The boys team was large this season with a total of thirty-seven runners.

Girls Cross Country: Front row: Jill Fick, Sue Prussman, Angie Hjelle, Debbie Buchele, Karen Lister. Second row: Kathie Ohlendorf, Alice Drum, Kris Nevshemal, Cindy Mull, Jean Schley. Back row: Heidi Hanson, Julie Mann, Lyn Hagy, Carmen Chapmen, Robin Houseman.



Cross Country

Girls Cross Country

Boys Cross Country

	MHS	Opp
Cedar Rapids Inv	3rd	54
Muskie	2nd	20
Pekin Inv	1st	24
Conference	1st	17

	MHS	Opp
Tipton Invit		1st place
Cedar Rapids Invit		8th place
Clinton	40	15
D. Central	36	21
Bettendorf	19	36
Assumption	17	38
D. Central	26	29
D. West	20	39
N. Scott	21	43
Ft. Madison Invit		2nd place
Muskie Invit		1st place
Conference		4th place
District		3rd place
State		9th place

Leader of the pack, Kathie Ohlendorf receives encouragement from her father as she strides down the hill. Willingness to work and dedication are essential characteristics for runners.

Boys Cross Country: Front row: Jeff Honnold, Tony Inman, David Brown, Jeff Edwards, Darren Lemkau, Greg Blaesing, Jeff Paetz, Buddy Shauland, Jeff Law, Jim Nelson. Second row: Joe Becker, Ryan Brookhart, Scott Sayles, Mark Nowling, Tim Thacker, Doug McClure, Mark Alstrohm, Brian Gute, Neil Prussman, Todd May, Matt Allison. Third row: Barry Blaesing, Kevin Simons, Eric Brookhart, Trevor Howard, Jeff Arp, Scott Eichelberger, Mike Holley, Bob Beatty, Dave Kindler. Back row: Brian Brunson, Fred Colony, Jay Yanek, Todd Ricketts, Scott Anderson, John Sayles, Mel Paetz.

~~Murphy's~~

Muskies Law

Players and fans looked forward to the 1982-83 football season with great excitement. More people than ever before attended the annual pre-season scrimmage to see the Muskies in action. The players, led by Coach White and assistant coaches Holler, Washburn, and Kitchen, looked ready for a successful year. Unfortunately, many problems stopped the team from having a winning season.

Forty-five varsity football players began practicing in August. Mike Franzen, Brett Denker, John Dindinger, Kraig Keller, and Terry Baars were chosen to be team captains. Ten lettermen returned to the squad which lost many key

offensive players who graduated in the spring of 1982. A lack of depth and experience caused problems. The Muskies were smaller in size and numbers compared to other Mississippi Eight teams. Many players were forced to play more than one position. Many injuries decreased the number of players even further.

Despite these problems, the team maintained a positive attitude and an undying enthusiasm. The final season record, 0-9, did not reflect the team's hard work. In the Homecoming game against Burlington, the Muskies scored more first downs than their opponents and also outrushed them.

Fans went wild at the game against Clinton when the MHS defense stopped the opponent's scoring drive at the six yard line. The Iowa City West game was tied until West scored a touchdown in the final minutes of the game.

The last game of the season was played against North Scott. After the game, Coach White praised the team's determination and attitude. "This group didn't have a lot of success on the football field, but they were a good bunch to work with. They always kept fighting and the seniors we had will be missed."



Turning the corner, Jim Anson breaks away from a Davenport Assumption player. Despite hard work and concentrated effort the Muskies were unable to put together a winning season.

Sophomore football: Front row: Edgar Serrano, John Kramer, Mick Hoopes, Jay Kuhn, Jamie Reeves, Matt Keller, John Kuebler. Second row: Joe Peterson, Brian Gardener, Scott Reese, Stacey Nyenhuis, Glen Coder, Jeff Eyres. Third row: Jerry Perviance, Eric Hutmacher, Roger Dorris, Brian Freitag, Ed Lindle, Doug Foderberg, Dale Fuller, Tom Lane. Back row: Darrin Thomas, Mark Michaels, Gary Reiner, Jay Tiecke, Jim Ball, Todd Sullivan, Bill Harper.

Instructions are given to Gary Dusenberry by assistant coach Holler. The team began the season with forty-five players but injuries decreased the active number before the year was over.

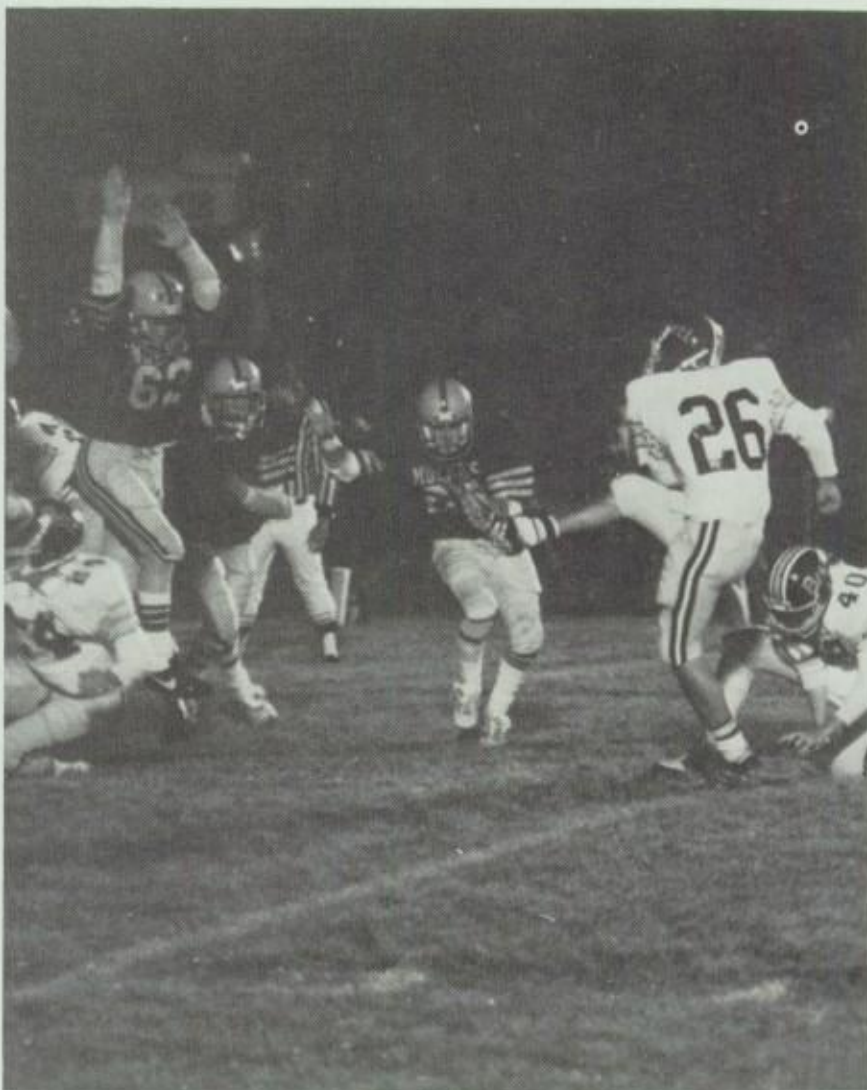
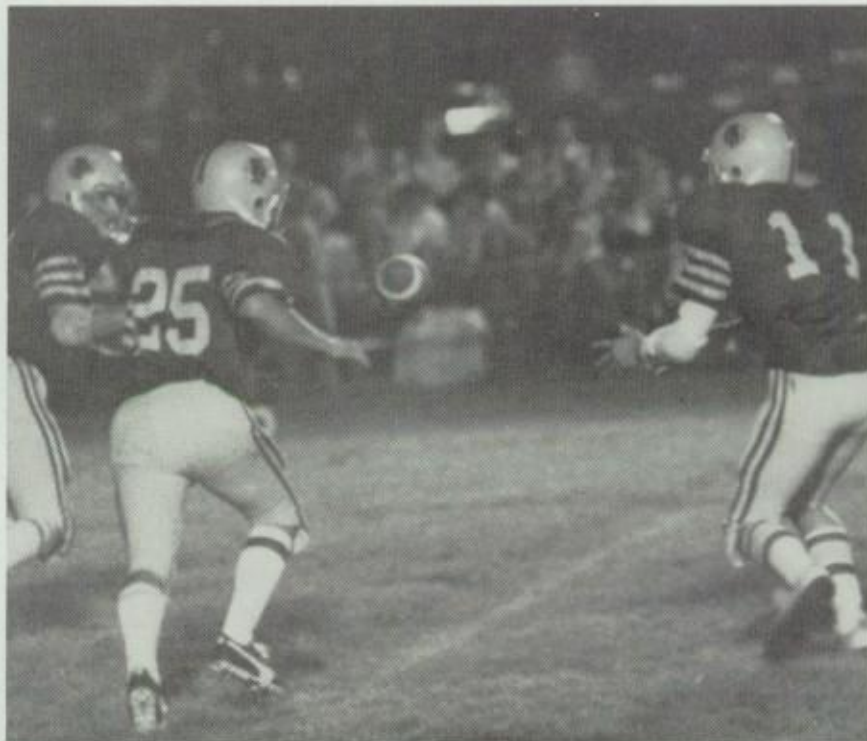
Varsity Football: Front row: Craig Row, Mike Hughes, Brian Causse, Dave Crawford, Dan Moody, Scott Perkins, Len Sloat, Matt Terrill. Second row: Doug Cooke, Willy Reifert, Lonnie Hearst, Dave Lemkau, Rusty Gronewald, Mitch Gronewald, Mike Gronewald, Bret Danielson, Tom Hahn. Back row: John Dindinger, Terry Baars, Steve Lemkau, Brian Vaughn, Jim Anson, Jason Jones, Brett Stalkfleet, Tim Fuegen, Mike Franzen.

at the line of scrimmage, the Muskie's defensive squad prepares for the opposing quarterback to receive the snap. Defensive back Steve Lemkau and linebacker Brett Stalkfleet received all-conference honors.

A lateral play is executed by offensive players John Dindinger, Joe Barnard, and Kraig Keller. This year's team was guided by coaches White, Washburn, Holler and Kitchen.



Football		
	MHS	Opp
Ottumwa	0	29
Clinton	15	20
Iowa City West	7	14
Dav. Assumption	6	34
Burlington	6	41
Dav. West	0	40
Bettendorf	7	26
Dav. Central	7	54
North Scott	7	14



alone for a moment, Terry Baars rushes downfield with the ball tucked under his arm. The team began the schedule of daily practices on the field at the high school in August.

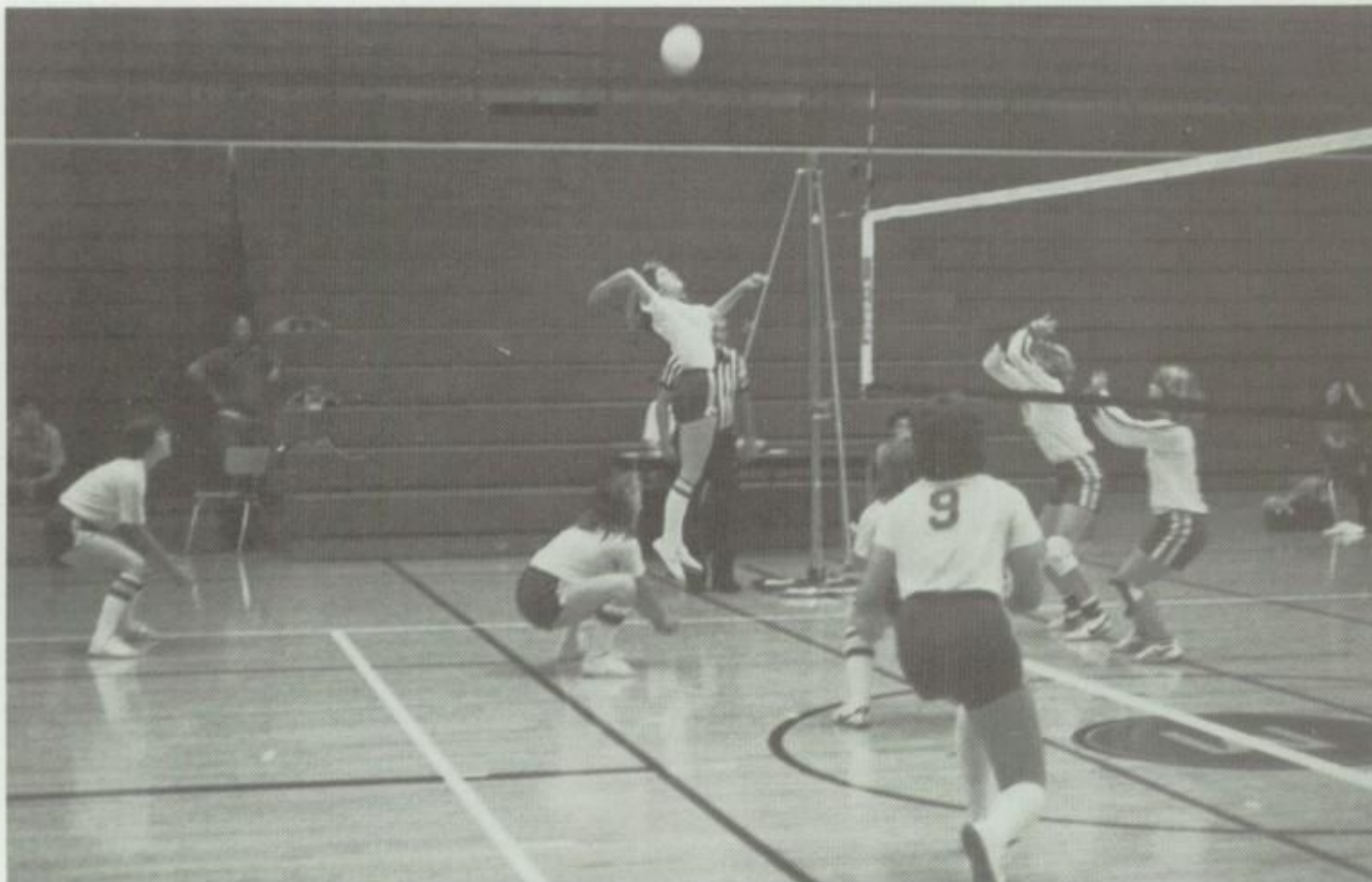
Speedy running helps Glen Michaels and Terry Baars return the punt. Each player's individual effort was an important contribution to the team.

Blocking the kick, Muscatine's defense prevents Bettendorf from scoring. The game against the Bulldogs was one of five home games played at Heinz Field.

In the air, Jill Griffin jumps to return the serve. The team was coached by Sonny Calvetti.

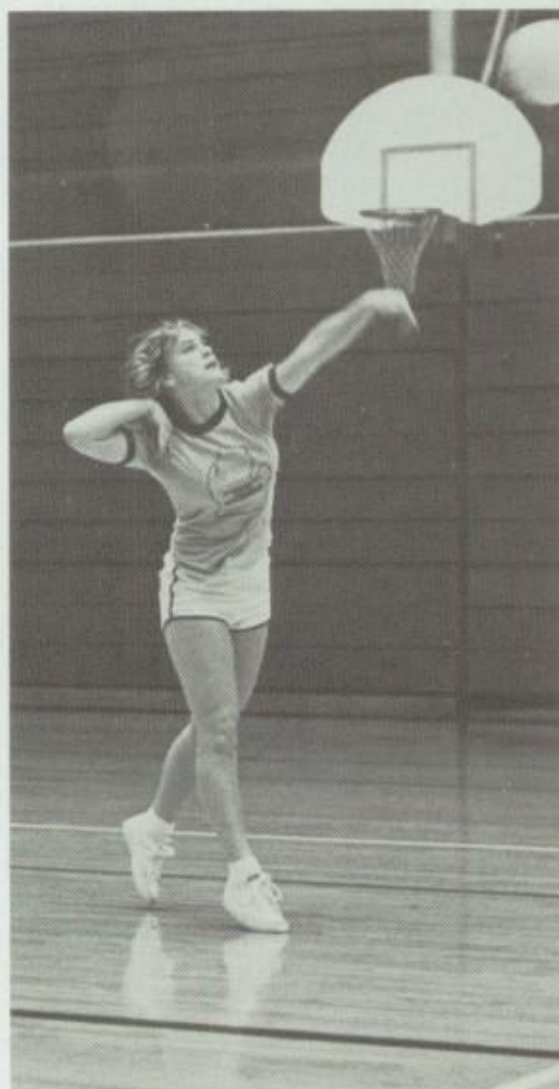
At the net, Nancy Egger spikes the ball. Net plays require careful positioning to avoid committing fouls.

Arms straight, Patty Schockley sets the ball high in the air. Precise timing is important in set and spike situations.



Volleyball

	MHS	Opp
Burlington	1	3
Muskie Invitational		
Central DeWitt	0	2
Pleasant Valley	0	2
Camanche	0	2
West, Iowa City	1	2
City, Iowa City	1	2
West, Davenport	1	3
Wilton Invitational		
Midland	1	1
Durant	0	2
Monticello	1	1
West, Iowa City	1	3
Central, Davenport	0	3
Clinton Invitational		
Clinton	0	2
Moline	1	2
Central, Davenport	1	2
Bettendorf	0	3
North Scott	0	3
Dubuque Invitational		
Knoxville	0	2
West, Iowa City	0	2
Bettendorf	0	2
Senior, Dubuque	0	2
Central, Davenport	0	2
Clinton	0	3
Wilton	2	3
City, Iowa City	0	3
Sectional Tournament		
West, Iowa City	1	3



Before the game, players warm up with a serving drill. The volleyball season began in August and continued until mid-October.

Feet apart, Judi Wiggs practices the serve. The volleyball team was divided into varsity, junior varsity, and sophomore squads.



Short Changed Season



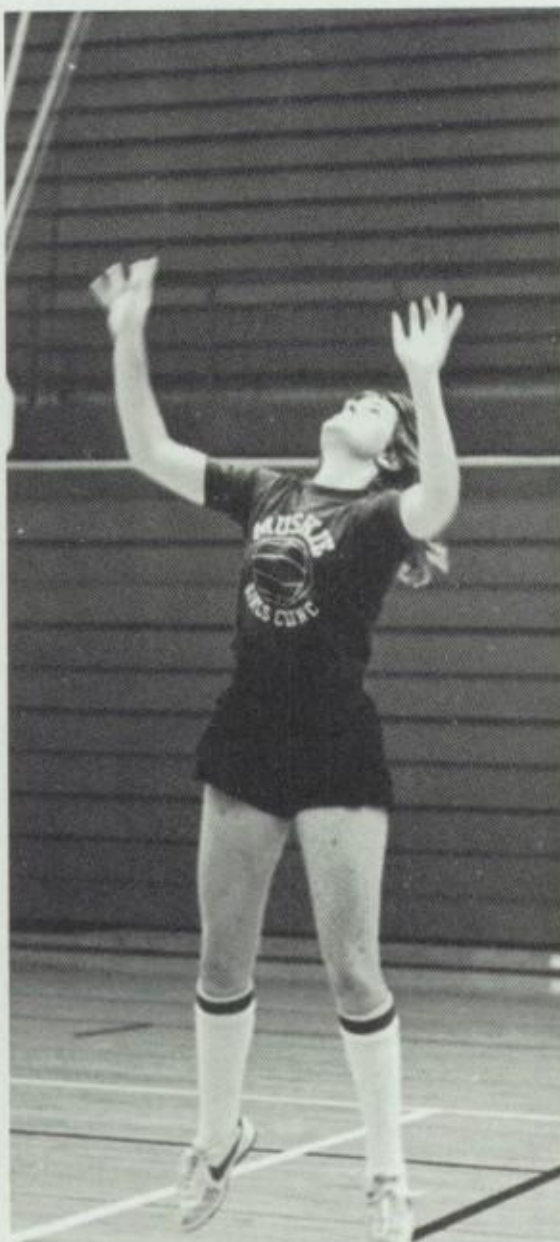
The MHS volleyball team had a difficult season this year. The sixteen player team was coached by Sonny Calvetti who returned after a one year leave of absence. The team worked hard all season but still concluded the year without a win.

Volleyball practice began on Monday, August 16th and was held twice a day until school started, and the schedule was reduced to one daily practice. The team did not suffer from a lack of talent. The girls displayed excellent potential but were simply inexperienced. Beth Hecht was the only returning letter winner, and she missed part of the season because of an ankle injury. Many of the other players had not com-

peted in a varsity game prior to this year.

During matches, the Muskies seemed to play in streaks. They dominated some aspects of the games, but many little mistakes caused large problems. Defensively, the players made the other teams work for each point. However, the girls were unable to keep offensive play going in order to maintain long scoring drives.

The volleyball team ended regular season play with a game against Iowa City High. The Muskies were eliminated from tournament play when they were defeated by Iowa City West in the sectional game.



Palms up, Jill Johnson raises her arms to return the ball. Practice sessions stressed fundamentals and proper positioning.

Hands clapping, players rotate places after winning the serve. The Muskies played well defensively but had difficulty maintaining long scoring drives.



Volleyball: Front row: Lisa Villhauer, Patty Walwer, Brenda Garcia, Patty Schockley, Denise White. Back row: Julie Graham, Jill Griffin, Nancy Egger, Tammy Bates, Jill Johnson, Judi Wiggs.

On top, Ron Reed seizes his opponent's arms in an attempt to flatten him on the mat. The Muskies reviewed basic wrestling moves during two-hour practices held each day.

Varsity Wrestling: Front row: John Bertotti, Brad Moss, Mike Hansen, Doug Eggenberg, Ron Reed, Greg Waters. Back row: Steve Schroeder, Jon Sulzberger, Scott Diveney, Coach Don Yahn, Fred Stratton, Jim Ball, Joe Dugan.

From the start, Fred Stratton works to overpower his opponent. Stratton and teammate Scott Diveney traveled to the state meet where they placed fifth and third respectively.



Grapplers Grab .500

Coach Don Yahn's wrestlers wound up their season at 6-6 to gain a .500 finish. The grapplers had seven returning lettermen. Scott Diveney, Ron Reed, and Greg Waters were two-time lettermen.

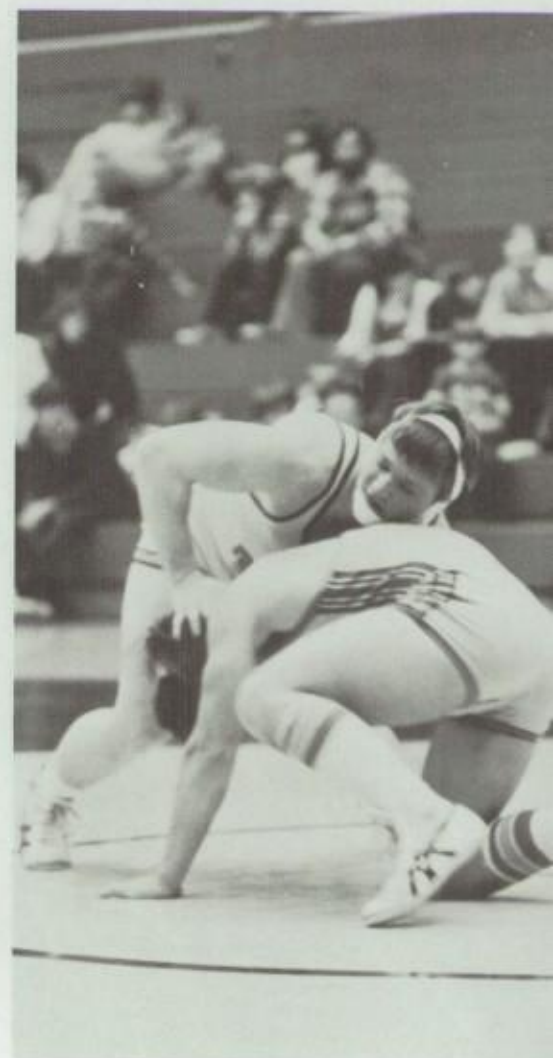
The Muskies had three outstanding wrestlers. Scott Diveney ended the year with a 28-1 record. Diveney won first place at the Newton Invitational, North Scott Invitational, Muskie Invitational, and the District Meet. Scott also got third place at State and was named team captain. Fred Stratton finished with a 24-5-1 record. Fred also got first place at the Newton Invitational, North Scott Invitational, Muskie Invitational, and at Districts. Fred won fifth place at State. Greg Waters wound up his season with an 18-4-1 finish. Greg got fourth at the Newton Invitational, and second at the North Scott Invitational, and Muskie Invitational.

Greg placed third at Districts.

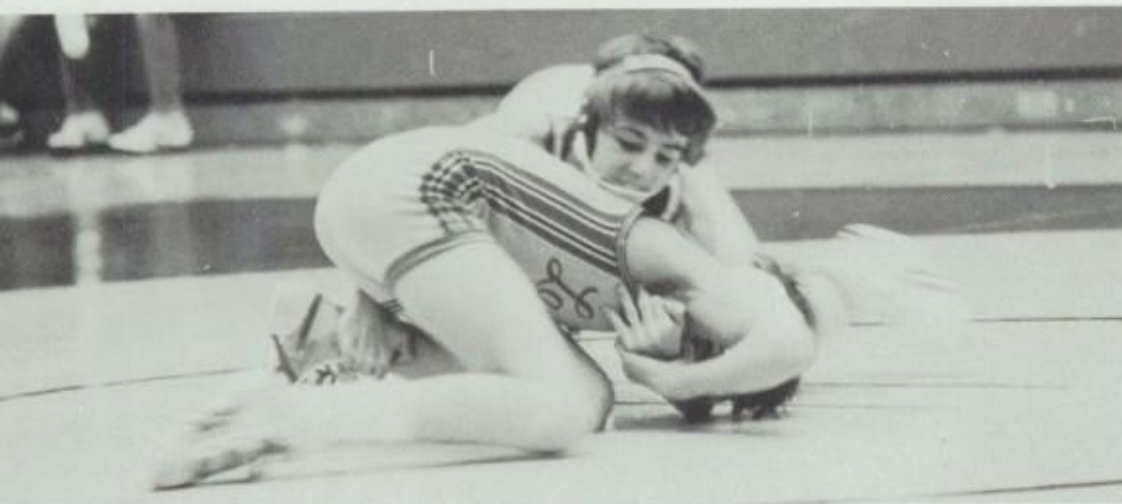
Wrestling is both an individual and a team sport. Every member of the team helped MHS win its own invitational meet. The team also finished in third place at the North Scott Invitational and fifth place at the Newton Invitational. The Muskie grapplers captured fifth place honors at the District Meet, and ended the year with an eighteenth place at the state meet.

Receiving all-conference honors for the Muskies, Scott Diveney at 155 and Fred Stratton at 167 earned first team recognition. Ron Reed, at 126 and Greg Waters at 132 were named to the second team. Receiving honorable mention was Jim Harper at 119.

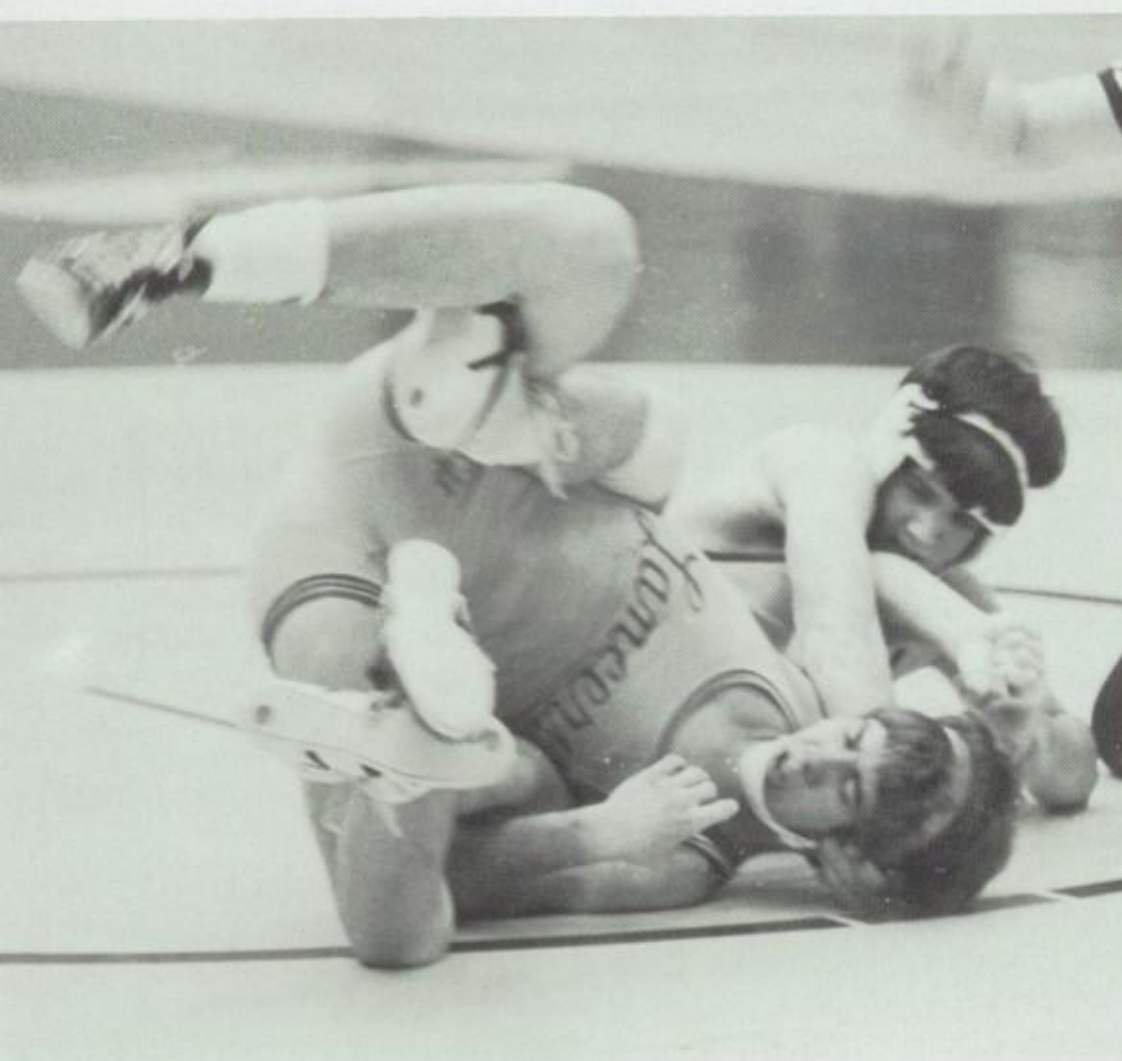
Senior captain Scott Diveney said, "Basically, the wrestling team is continually increasing in its ability and strength. With its good kids program, MHS can be on the verge of a State Championship in years to come."



Quick moves by Jeff Kilburn bring one of the wrestlers from North Scott to his knees. The M.H.S. grapplers were divided into three squads: varsity, junior varsity, and sophomore.

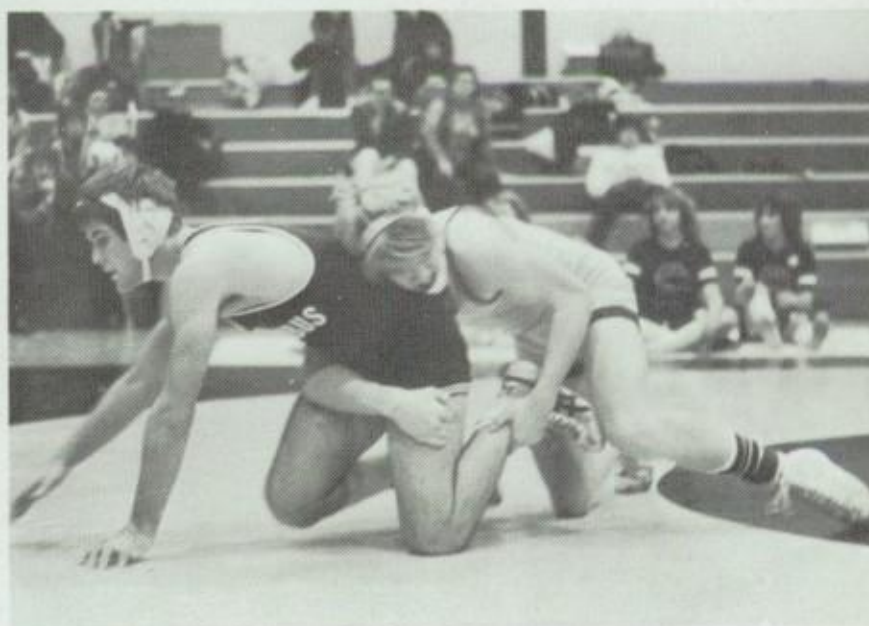


Seconds away from victory, Bill Harper pins his opponent. Coaches Yahn, Mondt, and Roberts led the Muskies to another winning season.



Balanced on one knee, Mike Holley tries to capitalize on his favorable starting position. The wrestling season began in November and ended in February.

Wrestling		
	MHS	Opp.
Washington	38	20
Iowa City City High	16	35
Davenport West	16	47
Iowa City West	16	42
Clinton	14	42
North Scott	25	38
Davenport Assumption	35	22
Burlington	22	20
Mt. Pleasant	28	18
Bettendorf	10	47
Wilton	47	11
Davenport Central	27	25



Junior Varsity Wrestling: Front row: Tim Mills, Frank Hoins, Scott Land, Tim Kelly, Greg Mullen, Brad Moss, Greg Blaesing, Dave Savage. Second row: Scott Fridley, Bret Nelson, Ed Tometitch, Mike Hansen, Lee Estabrook, Randy Mitchel, Bill Harper, Scott Schmelzer, Jon Sulzberger. Back row: Coach Bruce Roberts, Louie Broders, Jeff Kilburn, Dale Fuller, Jeff Evers, Jim Ball, Jay Klomp, Jeff Irwin.

Struggling, Greg Waters works to immobilize his opponent by tying him in knots. Both strength and the ability to think quickly are important in wrestling matches.

Legs kicking, Muffy Noetzel swims the required number of laps. Swimmers worked to increase their speed, strength, and endurance.

Gathered together, members of the swim team have finished one practice assignment and wait for more instructions from Coach Anderson. The girls had the best season record of any MHS swim team.

Using paddles, Beth Severson works on her stroke. The paddles helped swimmers increase momentum and strengthen arm muscles.



The Champions

Coach Judd Anderson and Assistant Coach Herb Noetzel have every reason to be proud of the girls swim team. The team finished the regular season as undefeated conference champions and went on to capture the district and state championships.

The Muskies finished 11-0 in their regular dual meets. The Muskies also won the Ram Relays and Greyhound Invitational. Many MHS records were broken during the year.

Kim Longstreth set a new school record in the 200 yard Individual Medley. Ann Gleason set another school record in the 100 yard backstroke.

Eleven other schools competed in the district meet. The Muskies finished first with 229 points, twenty-three points ahead of second place finisher Iowa City West. The winners in each district event at the five district meets in Iowa automatically qualified for the state meet. The next nineteen

best times, regardless of the district, also qualified to make a field of twenty-four swimmers in each event at the state meet.

Muscatine had seven girls who went to State. There were three seniors; Ann Gleason who placed second in the 100 backstroke, third in the 200 medley relay and third in the 400 freestyle relay; Beth Severson who finished third in the 200 medley relay, third in the 400 freestyle relay, and seventh in the 100 butterfly; Muffy Noetzel who finished eighth in the 200 freestyle, third in the 400 freestyle relay, and seventh in the 500 freestyle. There was one sophomore, Kim Longstreth, who placed second in the 100 butterfly, third in the 200 medley relay, and third in the 200 individual medley.

Three freshmen also went to State. Tammy Mann was ninth in the 100 backstroke, fifth in the 200 individual medley and third in the 400 freestyle relay. Marcy Beason

was fifth in the 50 freestyle, third in the 200 medley relay, and seventh in the 100 breaststroke. Andrea Ware finished fifteenth in the 200 freestyle.

The MHS team was ranked third in the state before the state meet began. The girls showed the strength of the team's depth by winning the state championship without taking first place in any of the individual events. The state champions were honored at a forty-five minute pep assembly. Mr. Rettko, Mr. Waterman, Mayor Platt, and Coaches Anderson and Noetzel made brief speeches. The seven girls who went to State sang a song to Judd. Mr. Rettko said, "They didn't even have to shave their heads to win." That comment received one of many standing ovations. Coach Anderson praised the effort of every member on the swim team. He explained that every girl made an important contribution.

head turned, Ann Gleason quickly catches her breath of air during freestyle competition. The swim team was undefeated and took 1st place at both the conference and district meets.



With a kickboard, Kim Longstreth completes warm-up laps at a practice session. Kim and teammates Beth Severson, Andrea Ware, Muffy Noetzel, Ann Gleason, Marcey Beason, and Tammy Mann captured the state swimming championship.



Girls Swimming: Front row: Assistant coach Herb Noetzel, Muffy Noetzel, Ann Gleason, Beth Severson, Loni Huseman, Jane Weber, Carol Pugh, Coach Judd Anderson. Second row: Traci Meling, Monica Reed, Bridget Dundon, Julie Viner, Rachel Quirk, Kim Longstreth, Kris Richardson, Julie Fortney. Third row: Jessica Lott, Jenny Snyder, Ayo LaBode, Elizabeth Ball, Nancy Hutton, Dawn Hinman, Amanda Hart, Berit Loney, Amy Bertotti. Back row: Theresa Dundon, Debbie Drake, Candy Stiles, Andrea Ware, Tammy Mann, Karena Strella, Marci Beason, Kris Kosher, Dani Littleton.



Balanced on her toes, Carol Anklaam prepares to flip into the pool. The swim team practices in the morning and after school.

Girls Swimming			
Season Record	11 wins	0 losses	
	MHS	Opp	
Cedar Rapids Washington	75	53	
Davenport West	76	51	
Ram Relays	1st place		
Davenport Central	76	49	
Bettendorf	71	55	
Burlington Invitational	1st place		
Clinton	73	53	
Iowa City High	80	40	
Iowa City West	66	61	
Tipton	82	45	
Davenport Assumption	79	43	
Cedar Rapids Kennedy	75	50	
Mississippi 8 Conference	1st place		
Burlington	84	42	
Districts	1st place		
Iowa State Meet		1st place	

Taking a short break, Jessica Lott and Rachel Quirk stand in the shallow water. The girls were coached by Judd Anderson and Herb Noetzel.



At the podium, Mr. Rettko accepts the state trophy from Coach Anderson. A forty-five minute pep assembly was held to honor the state champions.

The Chlorine Scene

Starting off the season right with a big win over both Dubuque schools at a dual meet, the swim team set forth on a quest for victory. The first loss the team encountered was to the Falcons of Davenport West. Muscatine had several thirds and fourths but just wasn't strong enough to pull over another win. Muscatine lost only three more times during the year.

There was a balance on the team this year which was a real asset. Strong, consistent finishes by all the team members was the key to the team's success.

The team placed third at the Mississippi Eight Conference Meet and also at the District Meet. The Muskies were ranked seventh in Iowa before the state swim meet held in Iowa City.

Muscatine sent ten top competitors to the Iowa Boys State Swim Meet. The 400 free-style team of Axel, Colony, McKillip, and Sayles set a school record and captured enough points to lead the team to a fifth place finish. Other top finishes were that of Bob Miller placing fourth in the diving competition; Brad Axel taking third in the 100-yard butterfly and sixth in the 50 freestyle and John Sayles placing fifth in the 100-yard freestyle.

All of the lengthy practices and hard work paid off with a winning season.

Kicking laps, Mike Oberhaus puts in a good practice. The Muskie boys swim team finished the season with an 8-4 record.

Warming-up before a practice, Craig Woodley uses a kickboard to stretch out his legs. The Muskie swimmers broke three school records this year.

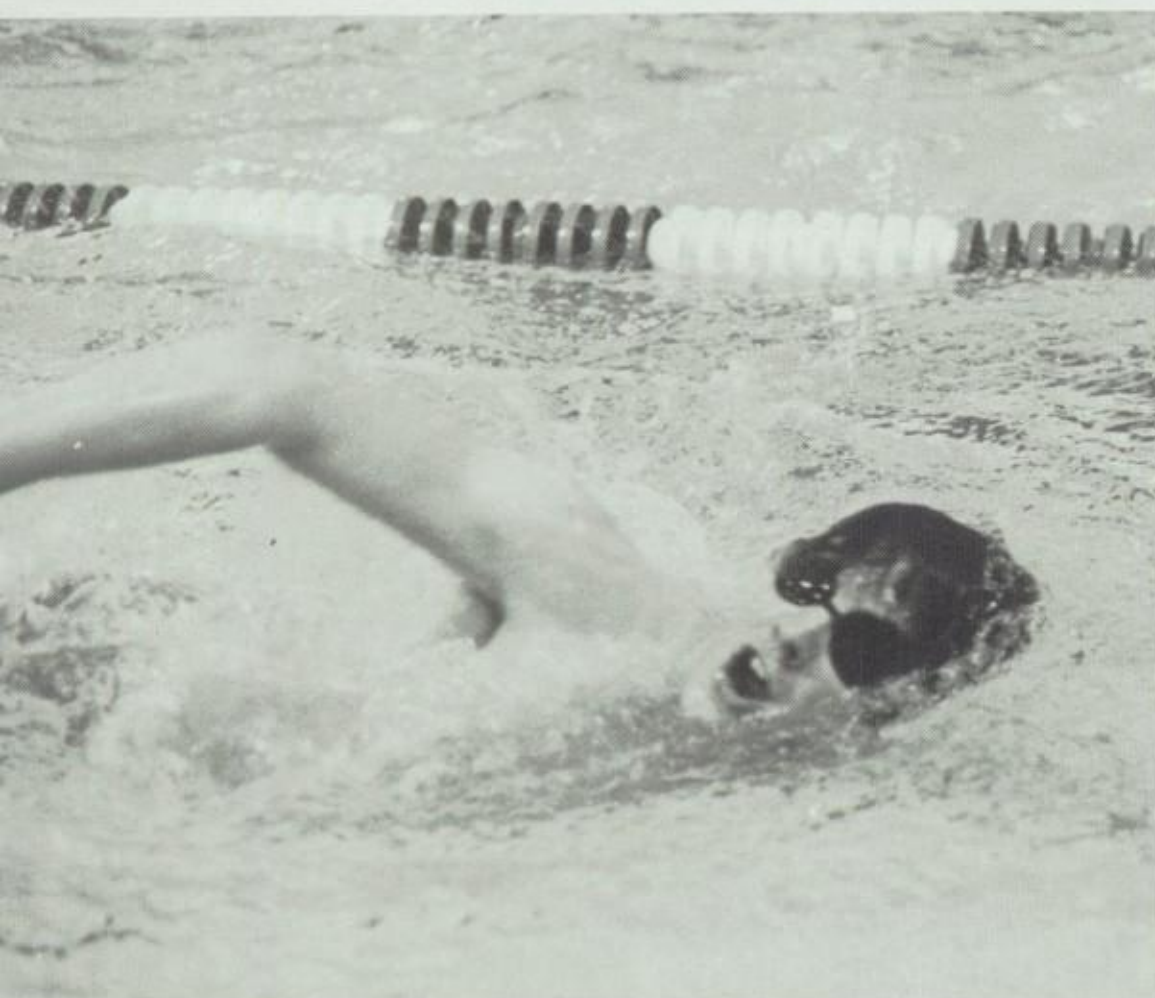
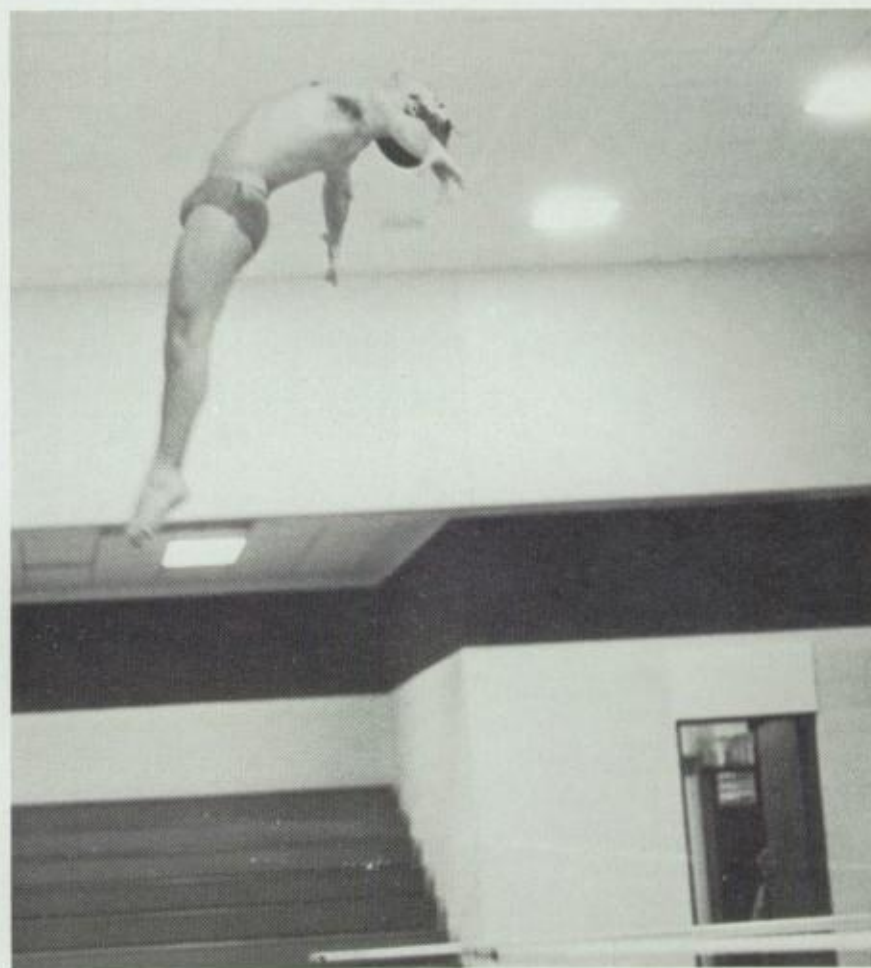
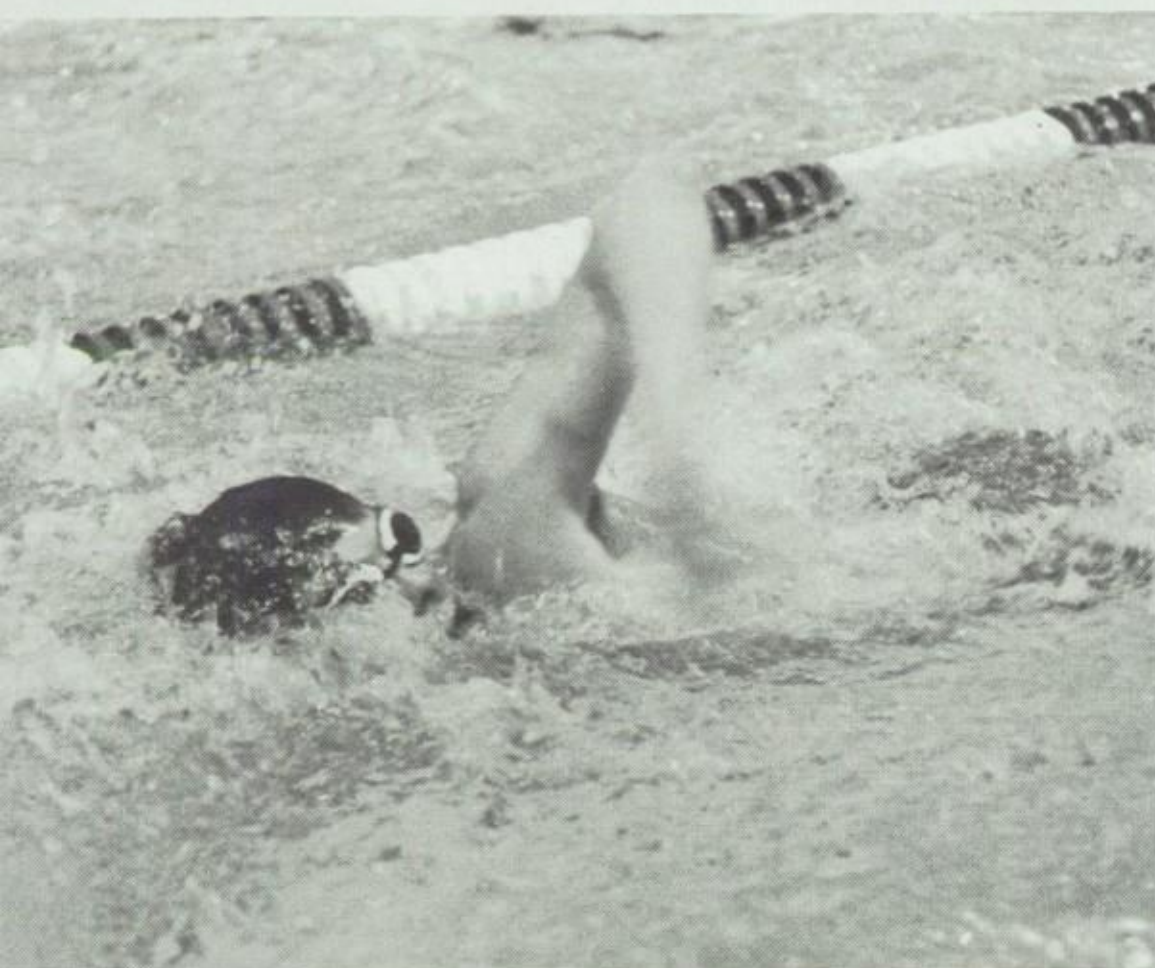
Swimming the butterfly, Al McKillip comes up for a breath of air. The Muskies finished fifth at the state swim meet held in Iowa City.





Boys Swimming: Front row: Bob Miller, Vaughn Miller, Mike Van Den Moortel, Jeff Allbee, Jeff Sachs, Craig Woodley, Brad Warth, Mike Oberhaus, Second row: Wendi Rosenberg manager, Jeff Schley, Ward Massey, John Sayles, Willie Reifert, Krandel Jack, Steve Gabbard, Jim Mann, Ross Linville. Third row: David Reimer, Brent Kistenmacher, Todd May, Fred Colony, Daryl Hernandez, Al Sorenson, Tim O'Dell, Joe Strella, Al McKillip. Fourth row: Kay Young manager, Brian Childs, Scott Smith, Brad Axel, Greg Longstreth, Greg Moss.

Often held twice a day, the practices for the swimmers were long and tiring. Dedication and determination were two qualities that made the team strong.



Boys Swimming

Season Record	8 wins	4 losses
	MHS	Opp
Dubuque Hempstead	76	51
Dubuque Senior	66	61
Iowa City West	74	52
Iowa City High	72	51
Davenport West	59	68
Davenport Central	46	77
Bettendorf	59	68
Clinton	82	44
Cedar Rapids Kennedy	55	70
Iowa City West	75	48
Iowa City High	90	36
Burlington	64	63
Davenport West Relays		3rd place
Clinton Invitational		1st place
Burlington Invitational		2nd place
Mississippi Eight Conference		3rd place
District Meet		3rd place
Iowa State Boys Swim Meet		5th place

Suspended in mid-air, Bob Miller does a reverse dive. Miller placed fourth in the state meet.

During a warm-up, Ward Massey swims a few laps. Judd Anderson and Herb Noetzel have been coaching the team for several years.

Beaming with Pride

The 1982-83 season was a year of rebuilding for the MHS gymnastics team. Under the direction of Coach Kay Getting, the eight girl team gained valuable experience during the year. The Muskies won their second dual meet of the year after losing to Fairfield in the season opener. In the victory over Pleasant Valley, MHS captured four of the six places in every event except tumbling. Carol Pugh earned the highest number of total points to win the all-around competition and was joined by teammates Karolyn Norton, Amy McAreavy, Tracey Watson, and Jane Fox who placed third through sixth respectively. The

girls posted many fine individual wins throughout the remainder of the year but did not capture anymore team titles until the season's final dual meet. In the last meet against Tipton, the Muskies took first place honors in four of the five individual events as well as the all-around competition. Carol Pugh was the all-around champion. Jane Fox, Tracey Watson, and Debbie Buchele placed third, fourth, and sixth respectively in the total scoring. The MHS gymnastics team ended the season with a sixth place finish in the conference.

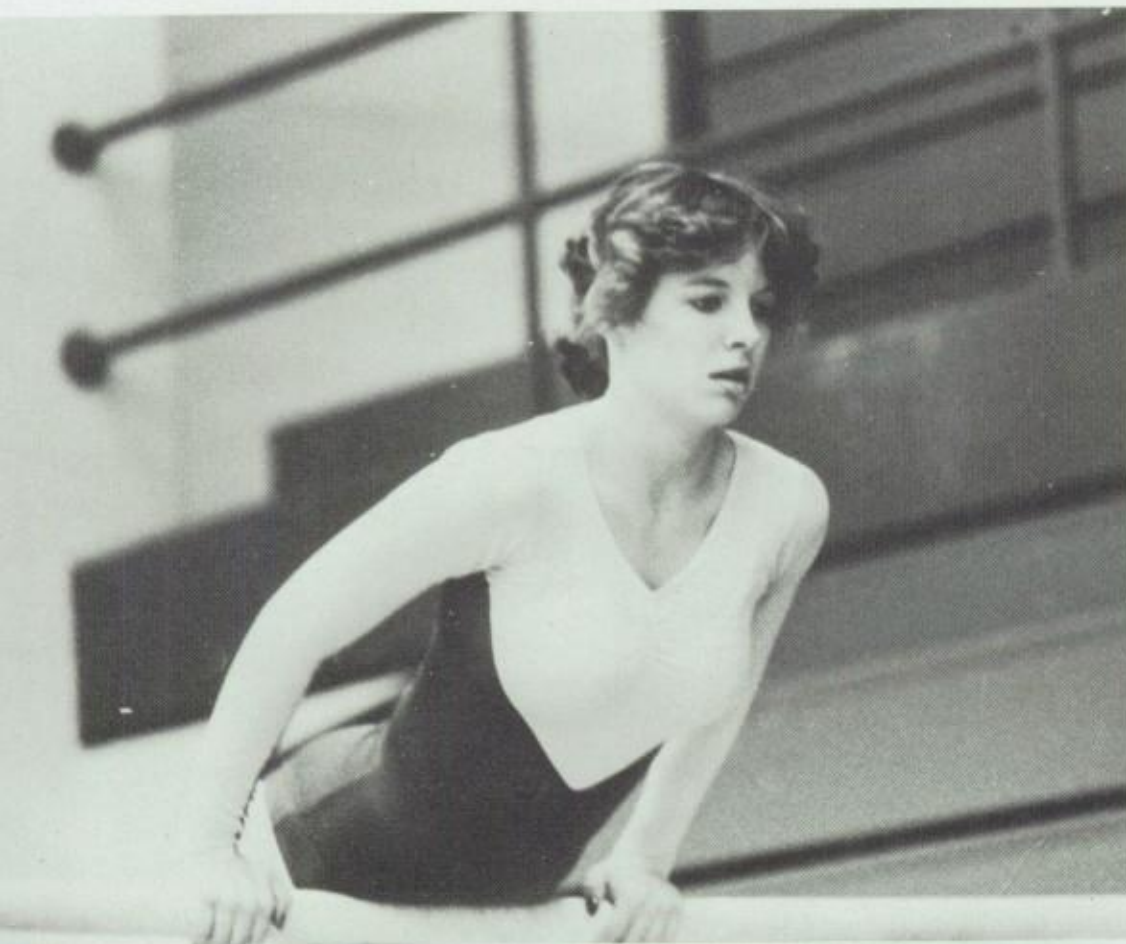


Stretching her arms in the air, Karolyn Norton signals to the judges that she is beginning her tumbling run. The judges considered the difficulty of each routine before making final scoring decisions.

Straddling the lower bar, Debbie Buchele performs a difficult move on the uneven parallel bars. The Muskie gymnasts were coached by Kay Getting.

Gymnastics: Front row: Karolyn Norton, Jane Fox, Carol Pugh, Tracey Watson. Back row: Kerri Horton, Debbie Buchele, Steph Chalupa.





Concentration shows on Tracey Watson's face as she completes her routine on the uneven parallel bars. Each gymnast competed in any or all of the five individual events as well as the all-around competition.

Gymnastics

	MHS	Opp
Fairfield	101.85	119.0
Fairfield Invitational	6th place	
Pleasant Valley	137.75	116.95
Davenport West	124.7	147.3
Davenport Central	130.55	155.85
Bettendorf	112.0	158.85
Muskie Invit.	6th place	
Clinton	98.7	165.2
Davenport Assumption	110.3	157.6
Keokuk	110.3	130.6
Tipton	130.6	124.9
Conference	6th place	
District	7th place	



Still for a moment, Amy McAreavy will soon swing her body around the upper uneven parallel bar. Each competitor had to include certain required moves in her routine.

Standing with their teammates, competitors await the presentation of awards at the Muskie Invitational. The Invitational meet was held on Saturday, January 22.

Balancing on one foot, Carol Pugh demonstrates both the agility and strength that are necessary to perform on the balance beam. Carol was one of eight girls on the MHS gymnastics team.

Congratulating his players on a fine game, Coach Thomas brings the six starters off the court to give the reserves a chance to play. This year the varsity team tied the school record for the most consecutive wins.

Sophomore Girls Basketball: Front row: Mardi Donahoe, June McDonald, Lisa Leech, Sandy Martin, Tammy Paxton, Jodi Kuhljuergen, Stephanie Hetzler. Second row: Coach Jeff Tank, Jill Timm, Kim Fletcher, Tammy Bates, Nancy Egger, Lisa Mullen, Dena Streger, Cathy Causse. Third row: Coach Jan Leavens, Beth Kuebler, Sue Gremmels, Shelly Schmelzer, Jill Griffin, Rachel Quirk, Karen Cole, Melissa Reichert.



Girls Basketball

Season Record	8 wins	13 losses
	MHS	Opp
Iowa City West	58	65
Burlington	46	39
Davenport West (Tournament)	33	84
Davenport Central (Tournament)	75	88
Davenport Central	57	64
Bettendorf	56	64
Davenport West	58	64
Clinton	49	58
North Scott	53	43
Davenport Assumption	72	64
Burlington	48	38
Keokuk	75	50
Bettendorf	73	80
Iowa City	49	66
Davenport Central	66	64
Clinton	50	51
Davenport West	43	69
North Scott	65	43
Davenport Assumption	59	78
Columbus Junction (Tournament)	67	49
Burlington (Tournament)	43	60

On the floor, Becky Morgan and Annette Chapman scramble to make sure that the ball does not fall into the hands of a Clinton

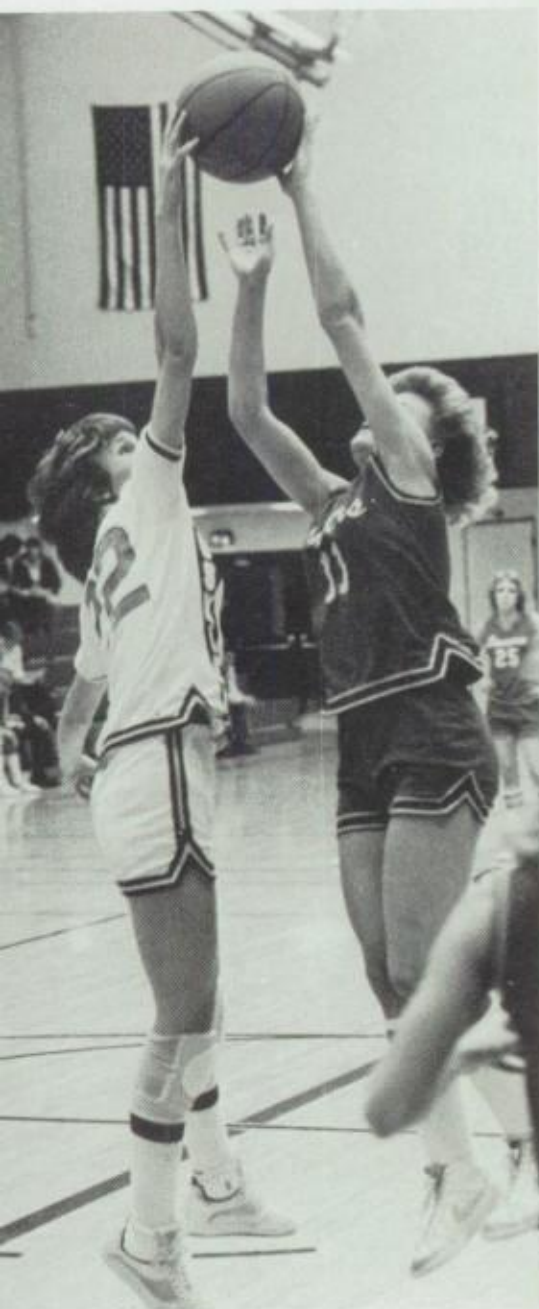
forward while Denise Barrick rushes over to help them. The Muskies were coached by Duane Thomas and Virginia Hicks.



After grabbing the rebound, D. J. Kendrick prepares to move the ball up the floor while teammate Lisa Luedtke traps one of

Bettendorf's players. The members of this year's team were known for their ability to work well together.

Hoop-La



The MHS girls basketball team had many fine accomplishments this year. The fifteen player team enjoyed a four game winning streak when they defeated North Scott, Davenport Assumption, Burlington, and Keokuk to tie the school record for the most consecutive wins. One of the greatest highlights of the year was the Muskies' 72-64 win over Davenport Assumption. With that victory which was truly a team effort, the MHS girls became the first team in the Mississippi Eight Conference to defeat the Knights of Assumption in almost two years. In a game against Davenport Central, Barb Longhurst became the seventh Muscatine player to score more than forty points in one game. Many Muskie players established their personal best records during this season. Players excelled as individuals at the same time

they perfected the ability to play together as a team.

With the year's highlights, there were also some disappointments. The team suffered a heartbreaking triple overtime loss to Bettendorf. Injuries caused problems for the team again this year. The season was well underway before all the players were off the disabled list. The MHS team breezed to a 67-49 victory over Columbus Community in the first round of sectional play. However, in the second round of the tournament, the Muskies ended their season with a lost to Burlington.

The varsity girls basketball team finished the year with an 8-13 season record placing sixth in the conference. The Muskies showed steady improvement and played aggressive games throughout the season.



A blocked shot by Lisa Luedtke stops the opposing team from scoring. Lisa was one of seven seniors on the fifteen player team.

Varsity Girls Basketball: Front row: Sherry Henderson, Barb Longhurst, Karri Coder, Denise Barrick, Lisa Luedtke, Amy Noll, D. J. Kendrick. Second row: Jane Sturms, Mary Rocca, Jean Hayden, Annette Chapman, Kim Martin, Kim Kinney, Becky Morgan. Third row: Coach Virginia Hicks, Manager Patty Lasell, Coach Duane Thomas.

Driving toward the basket, Karri Coder protects the ball from her opponent. The Muskies defeated Columbus Community in the first round of the sectional tournament but lost to Burlington in the second round.

Struggling under the basket, Scott Anderson works against two opposing players to stop North Scott from scoring. Muscatine defeated the Lancers by one point in one of the most exciting games of the season.

Sophomore Boys Basketball: Front row: Coach Frederick, Brian Blake, Glen Coder, Chuck Campbell, Craig Caliger, Jim Van Dusen, Tim Thacker, Scott McKillip, Coach Hessel. Back row: Rob Hasson, Randy Hildebrandt, Jon Jefferson, Jim Casas, Jeff Fuegen, Manny Menendez, Topher Miller.



Stretching to control the jump ball, Ed Failor is unable to outreach his opponent from Clinton. The M.H.S. basketball team played under the direction of Coach Bill Sturms and his assistant Coach Doug Caulkins.

Leaping from behind the basket, Scott Anderson takes a one-handed shot. Anderson was one of three Muskie players who were over six feet five inches tall.



Boys Basketball

	MHS	Opp.		MHS	Opp.
Keokuk	79	65	Davenport West	61	73
Davenport West	54	76	Clinton	48	63
Clinton	41	49	North Scott	47	46
Iowa City West	51	75	Washington	62	56
North Scott	53	55	Dav. Assumption	47	56
Dav. Assumption	50	85	Burlington	55	63
Iowa City High	68	57	Bettendorf	72	80
Burlington	51	64	Dav. Central	62	72
Bettendorf	57	62	Davenport West	61	83
Dav. Central	42	96			



Determined to maintain possession of the ball, Chad Stieger executes fingertip control. The Muskies played quick, aggressive defense throughout the season.

Eyeing his opponents carefully, Tom Fisher dribbles up the court. Fundamental skills such as ball-handling techniques were stressed during practices.

Varsity Boys Basketball: Front row: Chad Stieger, Bob Beatty, Tom Fisher, Scott Anderson, Tim Dean, Jim Hammen, Casey Timmons. Back row: Scott Riefert, Andy Axel, Craig Clemmons, Ed Failor, Jeff Duggan, Dave Calvert.



Hard Labor / Few Net Profits



At the beginning of the season, the outlook seemed bright for the boys basketball team. Although many of the players had seen little or no varsity action prior to this year, the factors of height and speed favored the Muskies. Three of the team's twelve players were taller than 6'5 and all of them were quick.

The team opened pre-season play with a win over Burlington Notre Dame at Burlington's Basketball Jamboree. The new Iowa High School rule which allowed for three-point baskets was both good and bad for the Muskies. Seven of these goals helped them to defeat Keokuk in the first game of the season. However, in the second game, MHS had trouble making the three-pointers and lost to Davenport West. Throughout the season, team members worked well together. In a victory over Iowa City High, Coach Bill Sturms commented on the team's balanced scoring and the fact that every

player had made an important contribution. One of the season's most exciting games went down to the wire. After the lead changed hands five times, Scott Reifert scored a basket in the final ten seconds to help the Muskies defeat North Scott by a slim one-point margin.

The MHS players enjoyed some outstanding moments, but they also had some problems. While the defense seemed solid, there were long periods in which the offense failed to score. Trouble at the free throw line often plagued the team. The game schedule was not easy this year and on many weekends the Muskies played on both Friday and Saturday night. The MHS players worked hard all season. Their final 4-15 record does not begin to show the intensity, determination, and positive attitude that was displayed by the team members throughout the year.

Going in Circles

A fourth place finish at the state meet capped one of the best track seasons MHS has ever had. The young Muskie team of more than 60 girls had only four seniors on the squad. Excellent depth was the team's greatest asset and a key factor in a season filled with highlights. As a sign of things to come, the girls won their first dual meet of the year and continued gaining momentum as they posted overwhelming victories in the remaining dual meets.

Coach Jerry Lorimor's team captured its own invitational title for the fourth year in a row. Depth played an important role again as Muscatine was the only team able to score in every event. At the Drake Relays, D. J. Kendrick won the 100-meter dash for the second consecutive year. Kendrick and teammates Sue Prussman, Annette Chapman, and Lisa Luedtke won the 4 x 100 relay. MHS placed third in the event two years ago and finished in second place last year. The 4 x 400 relay team of Kendrick, Prussman, Kathie Ohlendorf, and Luedtke finished in tenth place.

After a cancellation because of rain, the Mississippi Eight Conference Meet was finally held. The Muskies took second place honors and finished only seven points behind the team from Davenport Central. The state track meet was held on May 20th and 21st. The 4 x 100 relay team was crowned state champion and finished the season with an undefeated record. Annette Chapman won second place in the long jump, and D. J. Kendrick got second in the 100-meter dash. Fourth place in the 100-meter hurdles was earned by Lisa Luedtke. Kris Foster, Jean Schley, Rachel Quirk, and Angie Hjelle set a school record and finished ninth in the 4 x 800 relay. Another school record was broken by Alice Drum who shaved thirteen and one half seconds off her district qualifying time with a thirteenth place finish in the 3000-meter run.

The track team had an excellent year. Each girl made an important contribution and earned the right to enjoy a feeling of pride when looking back on this successful season.

Crouching low, Tammy Bates winds before releasing her discus. Using proper form adds extra distance to each throw.



On the straightaway, Kathie Ohlendorf anchors the 4 x 100-meter relay in a meet against Iowa City West. Muscatine won the event and the meet to finish the year with an undefeated dual meet record.

Off the ground, Cindy Morgan leaps into the sand pit at the MHS track. More than 60 girls participated in track this year.

Breaking the tape, D.J. Kendrick streaks across the line to win the 100-meter dash at the Drake Relays. Kendrick was chosen as the winner of the Masterson Cup and the A.A.U.W. Award. (A.P. Laserphoto) page 63.



Girls Track

Conference Indoor
Washington
Ft. Madison
Lancer Inv.
Muskie Inv.
Bettendorf
Burlington

3rd place A. C. Forwald, Inv.
1st place Iowa City City
1st place Fairfield Inv.
6th place Iowa City West
1st place District
1st place Conference Outdoor
1st place STATE

1st place
1st place
2nd place
1st place
1st place
2nd place
4th place



In the turn, Jill Lurndal carries the baton as she runs during a relay race. The Muskies ended the season with a fourth place finish at the state meet.

Even strides and careful pacing help Julie Mann as she completes another lap. Mann was one of only four seniors on the young Muskie team.



Girls Track: Front row: Dani Littleton, Robin Houseman, Melissa Reichert, Karen Cole, Annette Chapman, D. J. Kendrick, Lisa Luedtke. Second row: manager Karen Cunningham, Ayo Labode, Amy Bertotti, Carmen Chapman, Kathie Ohlendorf, Becky Morgan, Julie Mann, Jill Lurndal, manager Janie Thurston. Third row: Cindy Chalupa, Kris Foster, Rachel Quirk, Kim Longstreth, Kelly Longstreth, Cindi Mull. Fourth row: Jane Fox, Heidi Hanssen, Jessica Lott, Angie Hjelle, Jean Schley, Lori Vaupel. Fifth row: Tammy Bates, Kim Fletcher, Nancy Egger, Teresa Murdock, June Ann McDonald, Lesa Leech. Sixth row: Jenny Snyder, Kris Nevshmal, Beth Fromer, Kandi Stiles, Jill Fick. Seventh row: Jenny Freel, Jenny Bryan, Karolyn Norton, Beth Hecht, Jill Griffin. Eighth row: Cindy Morgan, Ann Ware, Barb Brossart, Sue Prussman, Kelly DePolo. Back row: Lori Hearst, Angie Schroeder, Debbie Buchele, Katie Springman, Celeste Barko.

Straining, Scott Anderson leaps off the ground to clear the high jump bar. Proper timing as well as strength was necessary for successful jumping.

Out of the blocks, Brent King sprints down the track as he takes the responsibility of lead runner in a relay event. More than 40 students participated in track this year.

Discus in hand, Mitch Gronewald will heave the weight far into the distance. The feet of a discus thrower must not leave the circle or he is disqualified.



Miniature Mercuries

Hours of practice and physical and mental conditioning were necessary to prepare for track and field competition. The MHS boys team which had more than 40 members had a busy season this year. Foul weather complicated scheduling and caused some problems. Rain caused the first meet of the season to be postponed. A change in the date of the Muskie Invitational made it necessary to entirely eliminate the boys division of that meet as the MHS boys team had other commitments.

Despite scheduling conflicts, Coach Dave Matthews' team enjoyed a fine season. They finished in fourth place at the Keokuk meet, the Ottumwa Invitational, and the North Scott Invitational. Third place honors were captured at the Lancer Relays. The Muskies flew past Iowa City West in an impressive dual meet victory. Bob Beatty and Sophomore Scott Anderson set school records in the high jump during that meet. MHS also won the exhibition event, a 4 x 100

relay in which a shot put, not a baton, was passed from runner to runner. Four Muscatine entries qualified to compete at the Drake Relays. The 4 x 100 relay team of Mike Hughes, Ed Failor, Marc Hurlbut, and Bob Beatty; the 1600-meter relay team and Bob Beatty in the high jump and the 110-meter high hurdles went to Des Moines. At the A. C. Forwald Invitational in Iowa City, Mike Hughes broke the school record in the 100-meter hurdles while teammate Brent King set a record in the 110-meter high hurdles. The MHS sophomores placed second in team scoring at the conference meet held in Burlington and in varsity competition, Dave Kindler set a personal best record in the 800-meter run.

The track season ended as the Muskies sent four team members to the state meet. Scott Anderson competed in the high jump while Dave Kindler qualified to compete in the 800-meter run and Brent King and Bob Beatty ran in the 110-meter high hurdles.



BOYS TRACK

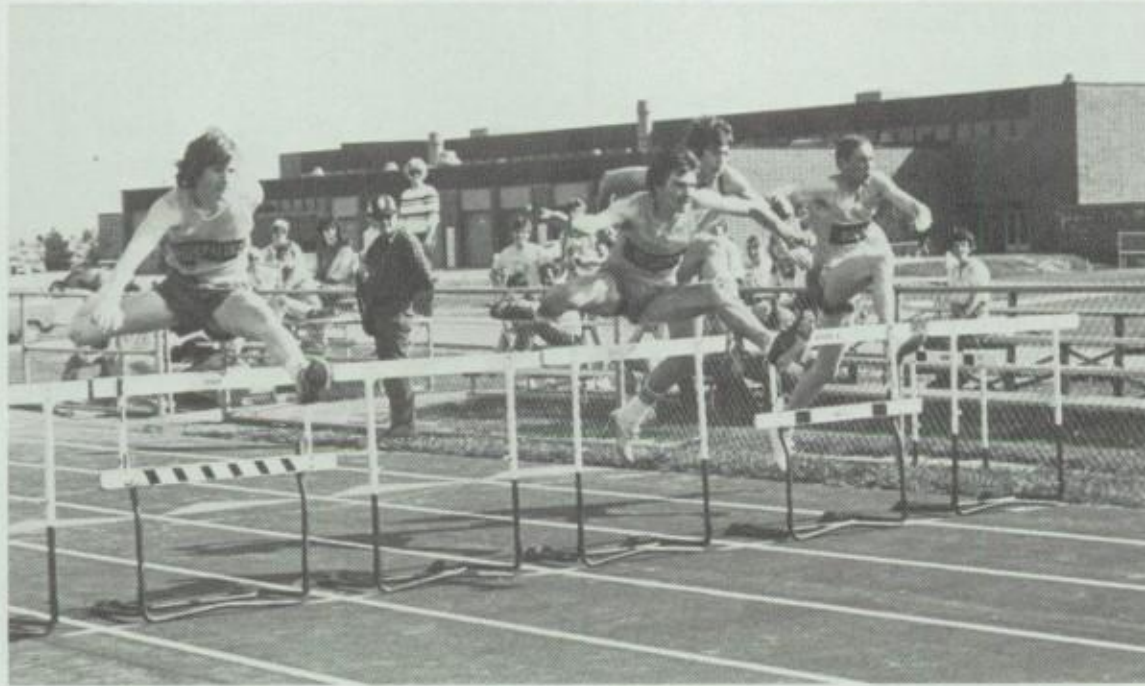
MHS

Keokuk Relays	5th Place
Burlington	
C. R. Jefferson	3rd Place
Conference	7th Place
A. C. Forwald Relay	3rd Place
North Scott Relays	4th Place
Iowa City West	1st Place
Bettendorf Dual	2nd Place
Ft. Madison Relays	6th Place
Ottumwa Relay	4th Place

Powerful strides carry Dave Kindler over the asphalt during the 1600-meter relay. Kindler was one of many Muskies who competed at the Drake Relays.

Stretching their legs, three Muskie sprinters clear the high hurdles. Muscatine dominated the dual meet against Iowa City West.

Splashing across a wet track, three MHS runners rush to the finish line. Rainy weather postponed several meets this year.



Boys Track: Front row: Craig Rowe, Brent King, Trevor Howard, Mike Hughes, Dave Kindler, Barry Blaesing, Bob Beatty. Second row: Jim Nelson, Fred Colony, Steve Frye, Jeff Paetz, Jerry Howard, Rusty Gronewald. Third row: Jay Yanek, Todd May, Mark Hurlbut, Ed Failor, Doug Foderberg. Fourth row: James Tomkins, Hogan Nguyen, Jon Holt, Tim Thacker, Chris Seifert. Fifth row: Matt Allison, Brad Axel, Steve Hughes, Greg Blaesing, Scott Anderson, Reuben Esquivé. Sixth row: Dave Brown, Mark Nowling, Brian Gute, Jay Luedtke, Doug Thacker. Seventh row: Jim Ball, Darren Reichert, Randy James, Steve Gronewald, Bill Whitlow. Eighth row: Mike Gronewald, Brian Freitag, Mitch Gronewald, Lonnie Hearst, Jeff Arp, Orlando Carbajal.

Out in front, Barry Blaesing runs another lap. Coach Dave Matthews guided the Muskies through another season this year.

TENNIS

BOYS TENNIS

	MHS	Opp.
I. C. West	5	4
North Scott	9	0
Dav. Assumption	7	2
Dav. West	8	1
Burlington	0	9
I. C. High	1	8
Bettendorf	3	6
Clinton	5	4
Dav. Central	0	9
Pleas. Valley	6	3

GIRLS TENNIS

	MHS	Opp.
Iowa City West	2	7
North Scott	7	2
Davenport Assumption	1	8
Davenport West	0	9
Burlington	2	7
Bettendorf	0	9
C. R. Kennedy	0	9
Clinton	1	8
Iowa City City	3	6
Davenport Central	0	9

As John Freilinger learns, playing the net is vital. The boys placed third in the district meet.

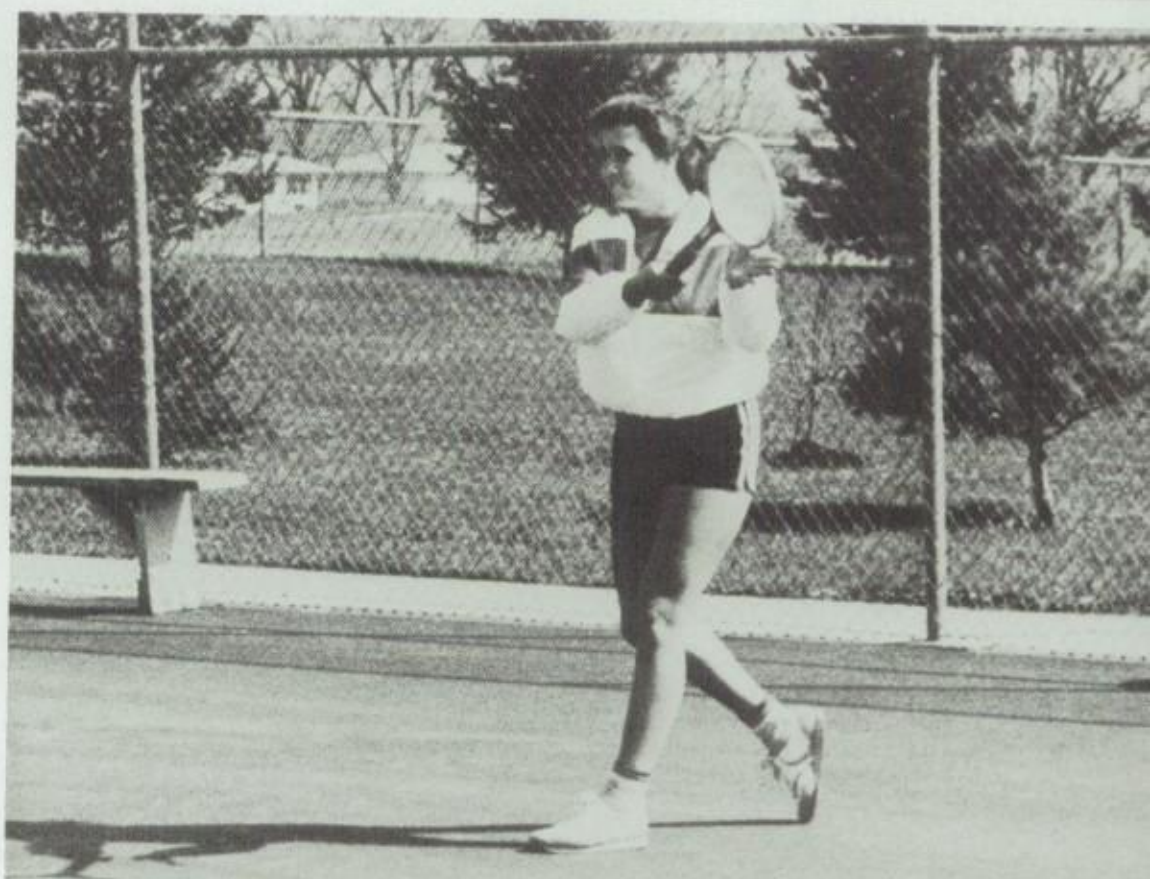
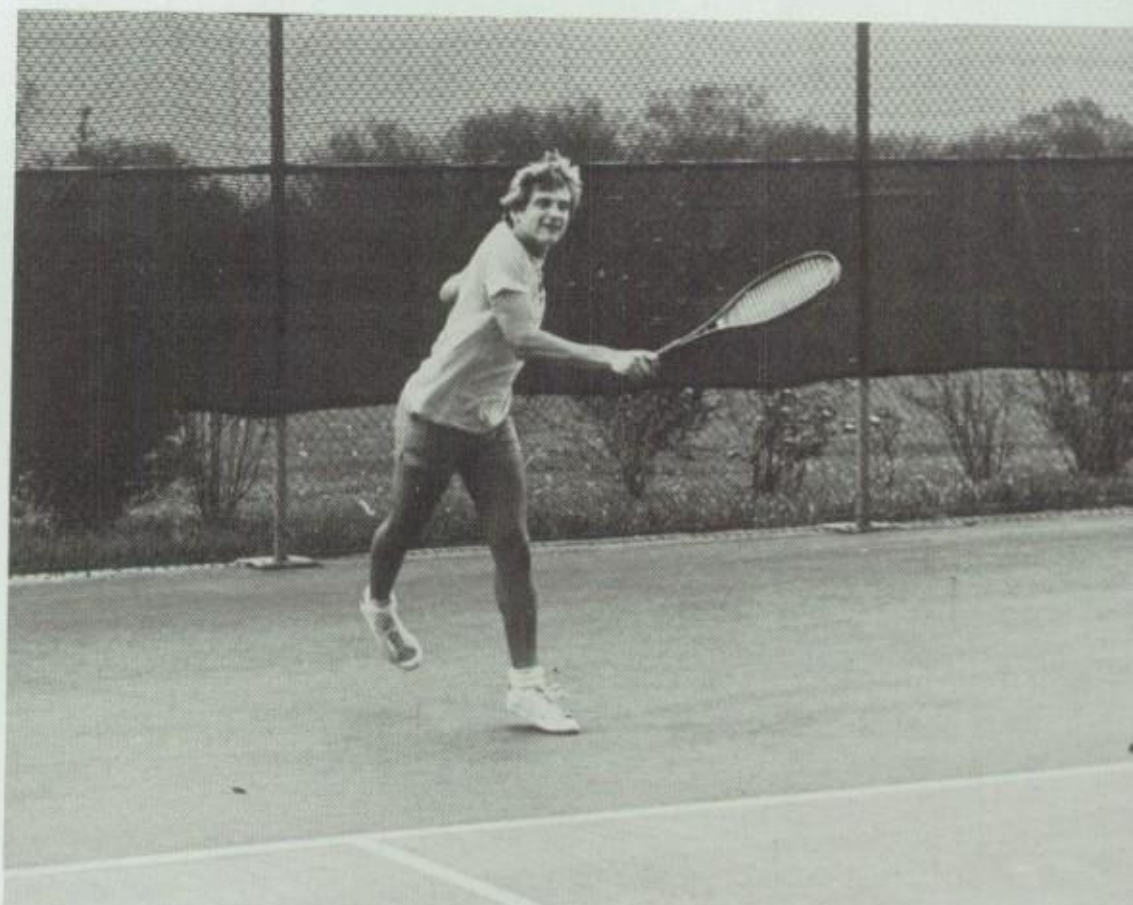


Girls Tennis: Front: Beth Rose, Lian Schmidt, Tammy Mann, Ann Gleason, Tracy Tietge, Leslie Lovstad. Back: Gwen Pecos, Denise Barnes, Wendy Lawrence, Heidi Hendricks, April Fridley, Coach Heather Fillman, Therese Herold, Karena Strella, Sharon Miller

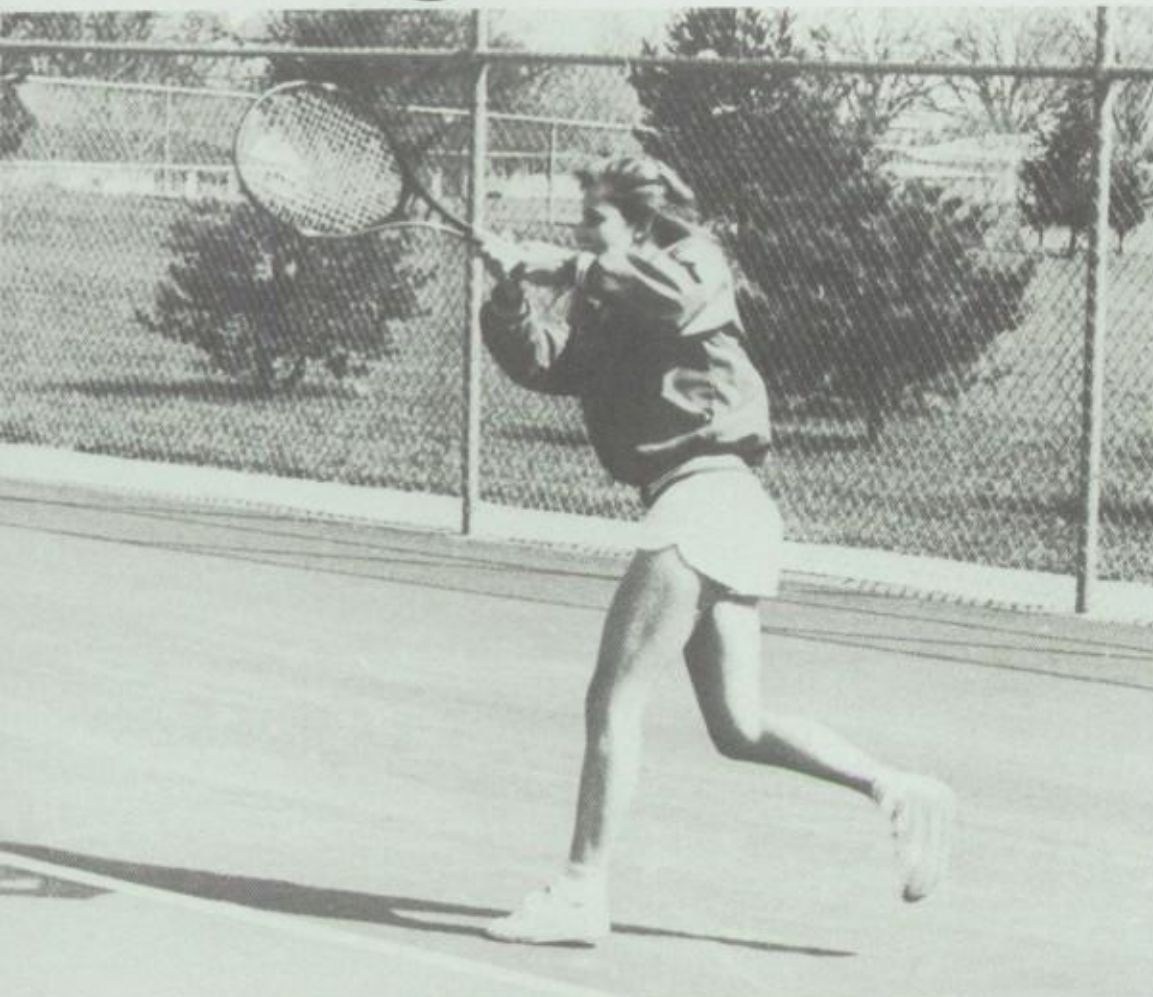
Boys Tennis: Front: Jim Mann, Joe Strella, Mike VanDen Moortel. Back: John Freilinger, Chris Hayes, Jay Kuhn, Jay Casini.

Utilizing his strong forehand, Jim Mann gave his nemesis a real workout. Jim Mann and Jay Kuhn qualified for the doubles competition at the state meet.

Following through, Sharon Miller gives her opponent a powerful return. MHS girls tennis team took sixth place in the Mississippi Eight Conference.

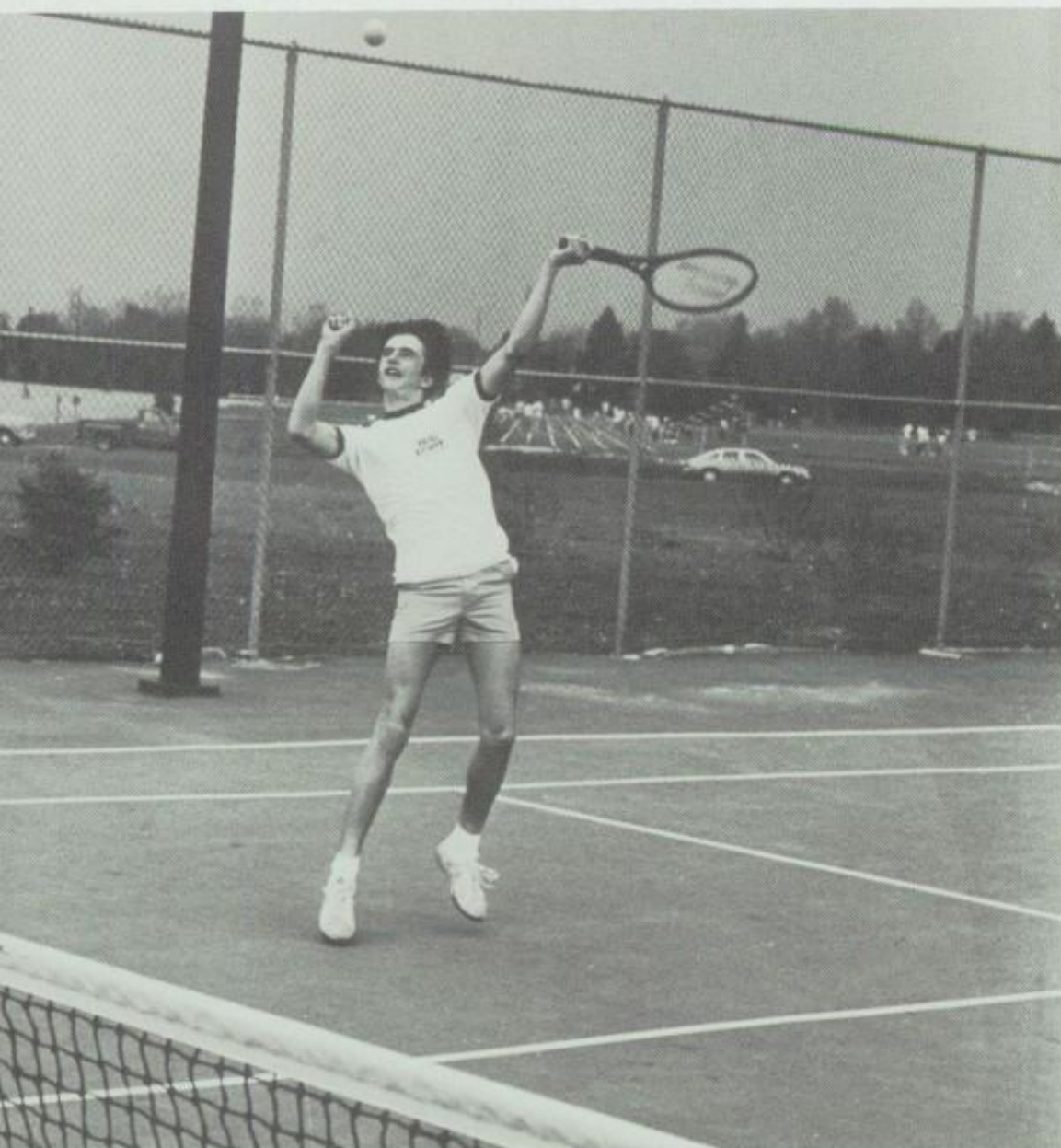


Living on the Fault Line



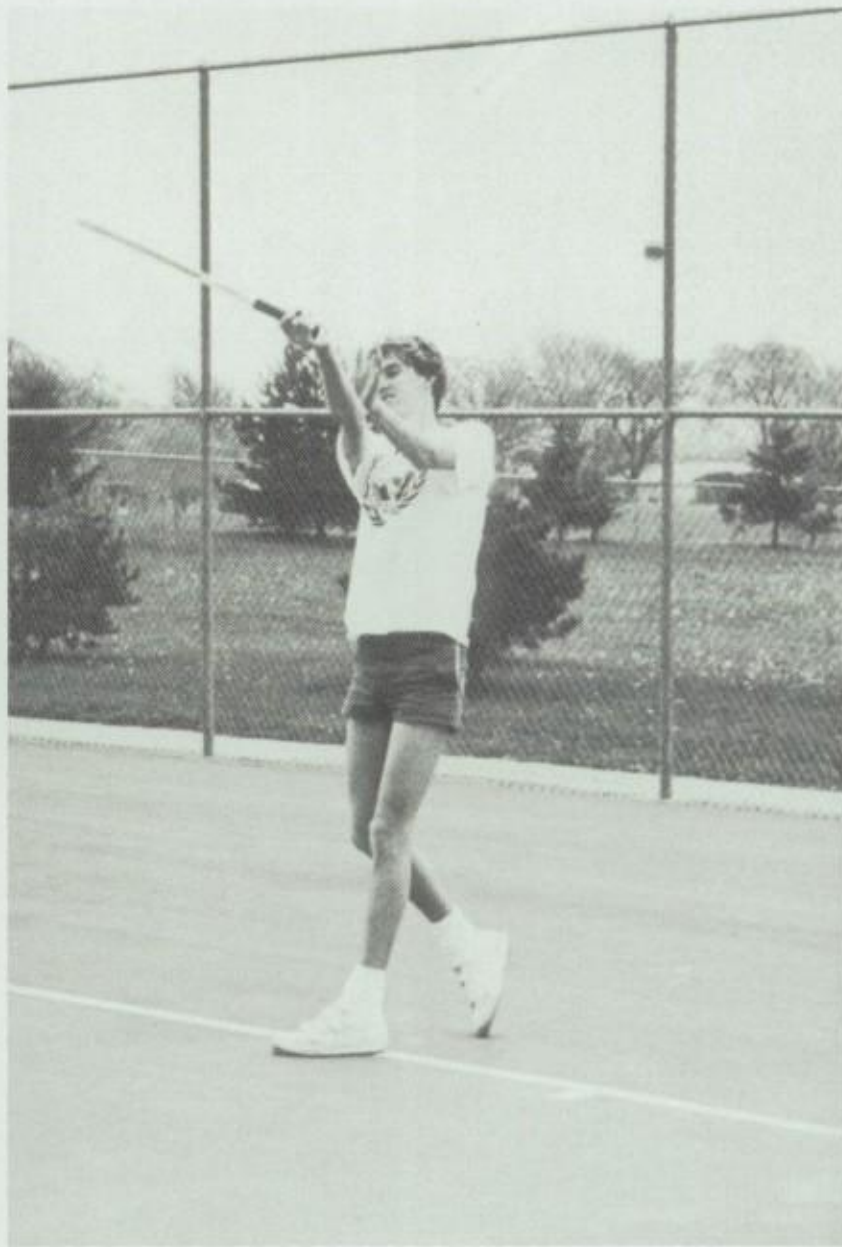
The Muskie tennis teams played both sides of the net during the 1983 season. The girls team had a rather disappointing year, but some stars did shine through the clouds. Tracy Tietge, Sharon Miller and Ann Gleason, all seniors, rounded out the year with some big victories. The Muskie girls did have a whopping victory over North Scott. Muscatine took sixth place in the Mississippi Eight Conference held at the MHS courts.

The Muskie boys fared much better. The season started out strong, then hit a small slump during mid-season. The boys placed third at the Muskie Invitational and at the conference meet. Two state-bound players, Jim Mann and Jay Kuhn, qualified in the doubles competition to represent the MHS team at the state match held in Des Moines.



Always on the move, Tracy Tietge bats back high lob. Tietge was the other half of the powerful Tietge-Miller duo that scored many victories.

Reaching for the ball, Chris Hayes swings with all his strength. The MHS boys finished the season with a 6-4 record.



Returning the ball, Joe Strella quickly prepares for the next volley. The MHS boys team placed third at the Muskie Invitational.

Eyeing the hole, Lori Hanna checks the lie of her ball before putting on the green. The golf teams practiced and held meets at the Municipal Golf Course.

Girls Golf: Front row: Julie Mercer, Sherry Henderson, Jodi Kuhljuergen, Ann McCullough. Back row: Coach Gary White, Lori Hanna, Barb Waddell, Sue Brown, Beth Stafford, Connie Roth, Kris Emmert.

Gently tapping the ball, Kris Emmert practices her putting skills. The putting game is important because each hole usually allows for only two strokes on the green.

The powerful swing of Steve Bowen sent the ball sailing down the fairway. The boys won their first four golf meets of the season.



A Slice of Life

Timing, skill, and a willingness to work were a few characteristics demonstrated by the girls and boys golf teams. The girls opened their season with an exciting one-stroke victory over North Scott. In their second meet, the Muskies soundly defeated Davenport Assumption by thirty-four strokes. In spite of Sherry Henderson's medalist round, the girls lost a triangular meet with West Liberty and Iowa City West. Unofficially, Coach Gary White's golfers placed seventh at the conference meet held in Bettendorf. A controversy over an alleged cheating attempt and a charge of unsportsmanlike conduct against a Davenport Central golfer developed and delayed the announcement of official final standings. Athletic directors from schools in the conference scheduled a meeting to discuss the problem on June 8th.

Four consecutive victories provided an excellent beginning for the boys golf team. Coached by Mr. Leary Smith, the Muskies had many thrilling moments. In a nearly perfect home meet against Iowa City High, Jim Craig finished the round at par while Kevin Jensen was one over and Mark Dvorchak was two over par. Regulation play in another meet against Iowa City West ended in a tie, but the Muskies lost the three-hole play-off. The MHS boys golf team earned fifth place at the conference meet held in Clinton. Their season ended with a fourth place finish at the sectional tournament. The Muskies missed winning the right to compete at districts by two strokes. Home meets for both the boys and girls golf teams were held at the Municipal Golf Course again this year. Practices were also held there as well as at MHS.





Arms straight, Eric Lomack tees off and begins a round of golf. The boys golf team finished fifth in the conference and fourth at sectionals.

Proper driving techniques are demonstrated by David Lemkau. Golf meets were both an individual and a team competition.



Golf		
BOYS GOLF		
	MHS	Opp.
North Scott	170	180
Dav. Assumption	175	179
Davenport West	155	167
Iowa City City	157	162
Burlington	176	152
Bettendorf	184	178
Clinton	201	205
Iowa City West	169	169
Dav. Central	169	164
Conference		5th place
Sectional		4th place
GIRLS GOLF		
	MHS	Opp.
North Scott	237	238
Dav. Assumption	247	281
Dav. West	238	197
Iowa City City	229	218
Burlington	232	200
Bettendorf	258	218
Iowa City West	234	222
Clinton	230	184
West Liberty - I. C. City	229	217
Dav. Central	243	217
Conference		7th place
Sectional		3rd place



Boys Golf: Front row: Bob Zakrzewski, David Lemkau, Greg Manjoine, Kevin Jensen. Back row: Steve Bowen, Jim Craig, Merle Ihne, Brian Gardner.

Rolling in, Ann McCullough's golf ball is quickly approaching the hole. Ten girls participated in golf this year and were coached by Mr. Gary White.

Looking for an open man, John Jefferson sets up a new offensive play. The sophomore boys basketball team was coached by Randy Hessel.



On their mark and set to go, members of the track team will soon sprint down the track. The MHS track was resurfaced during the summer of 1982.

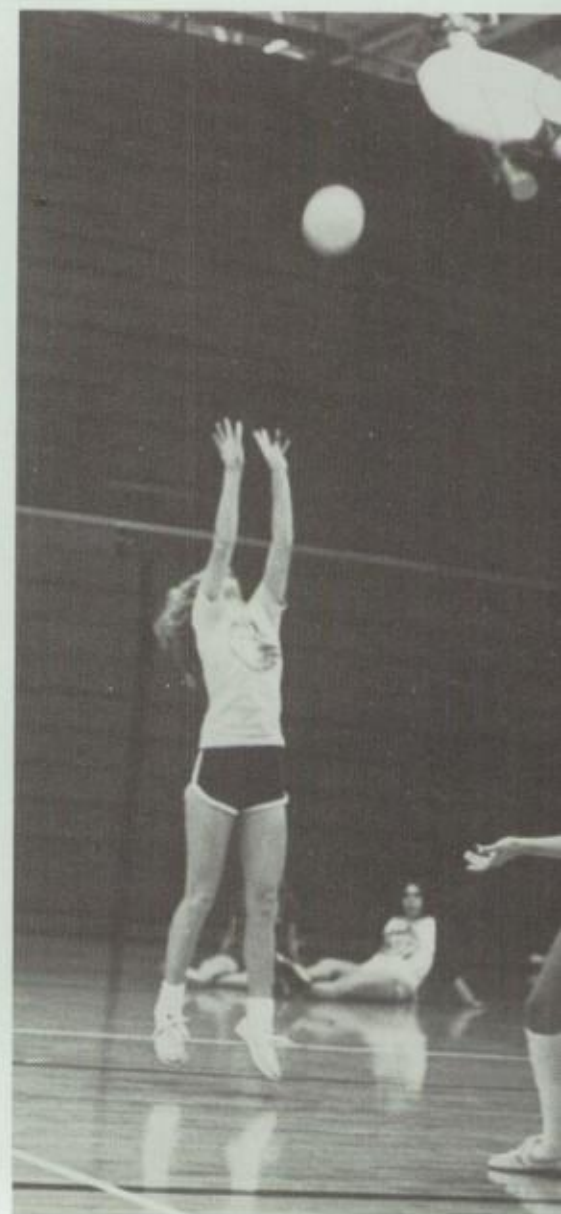


Legs kicking, Kim Longstreth completes his daily warm-up laps during swim team practice. Many sophomores and freshmen participated in swimming this year.



Charging ahead, the Muskie offense breaks through Davenport Assumption's defensive line. Mr. Terry Reeves coached the football players this year.

Arms extended, Jill Griffin sets the ball high in the air. Members of the volleyball team practiced after school in the MHS Field-house.



Not Ready For Prime Time Players?

Not ready for prime time players? That was the attitude shared by some people when considering the role of sophomores in high school athletics. Each year, the controversy concerning whether or not sophomores should be allowed to play on varsity teams is resurrected and reargued. This year was no exception. Some people believe elevation of underclassmen to varsity teams robs sophomore squads of key players and limits their opportunity for success while at the same time takes varsity positions away from upper-classmen. Other people argue that ability, not grade level must dictate which team a player joins. At MHS, the controversy was handled by compromise again this year. Some sports programs eliminated the problem by sponsoring one com-

bined team of players from ninth through twelfth grade while others continued to maintain separate teams but promoted some sophomores to varsity squads.

The MHS baseball program maintained separate teams. Coach Tom Randleman guided his sophomores to a 19-9 overall record and a 10-3 finish in the Conference. Among other accomplishments, the group captured the Wilton Invitational Title. Jan Leavens took charge of the junior varsity softball team. The girls opened their season by winning both games of a double-header against Burlington. When the season ended in August, the Muskies had compiled a 9-6-1 record.

Football was another sport in which tenth graders had their own team. The twenty-three player

squad captured their first victory at the year's first home game. Both the offensive and defensive units played solidly when MHS posted a 9-6 win over Davenport West. The sophomore gridgers were led by second-year coach Terry Reeves.

Sophomore members of the MHS Cross Country team competed at the varsity level in some meets, but in others they ran in separate tenth grade divisions. The Conference Meet was held in Davenport this year. The sophomore girls earned first place honors with Katie Springman, Cindy Mull, and Jill Fick finishing second, third, and fifth respectively. The boys took second place honors and were led by Barry Blaesing who finished in first place.

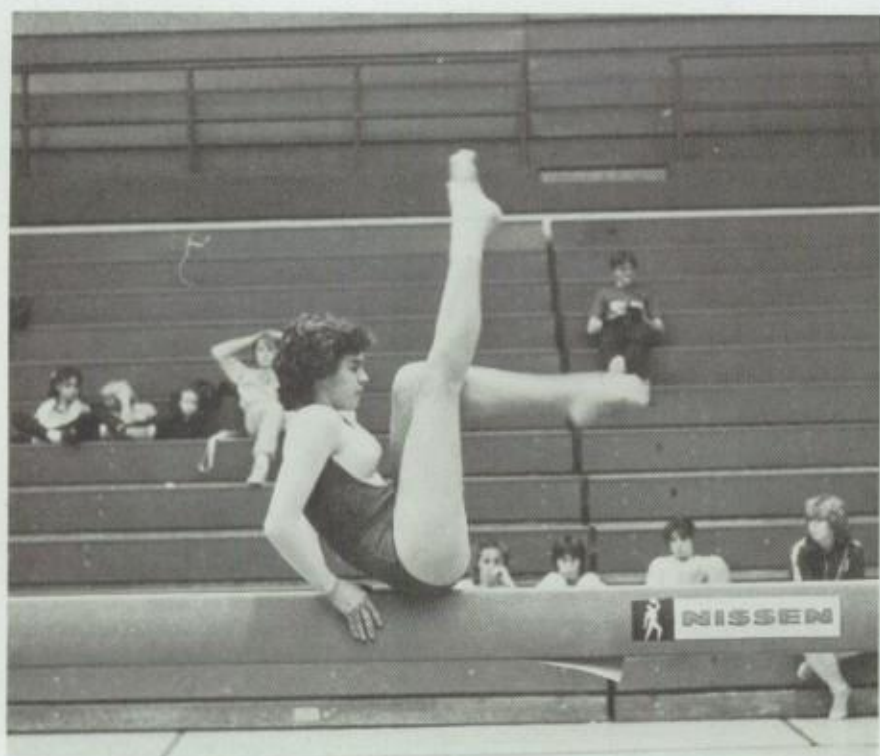


Reaching back, Karolyn Norton is ready to take the baton from Jill Timm. Precise timing and quick thinking are necessary to insure smooth, accurate hand-offs.

In stride, Jean Schley and Kris Neveshmel pace themselves as they compete on the cross country course at Weed Park. Sophomore girls took first place honors in their division at the Mississippi Eight Conference Meet.

Up and over, Doug Foderberg clears the bar during pole vaulting competition. Many students chose to participate in track and field this year.

Legs moving, Debbie Buchele performs required maneuvers on the balance beam. The girls' routines were composed of basic requirements as well as individual, creative moves.



Not Ready For Prime Time Players?

Sophomores also made positive contributions to the swimming teams at MHS. Some sophomores competed at the varsity level while others swam in junior varsity meets. Judd Anderson and Herb Noetzel coached both groups which practiced together.

The wrestling program was organized on a similar basis. At some meets, sophomores competed in separate divisions and at others the wrestlers were considered to be a single team. Coaches Yahn, Mondt, and Roberts managed the wrestling program.

A 71-58 runaway victory over Davenport Assumption was one of the highlights enjoyed by Coach Randy Hessel's basketball team. The sophomore boys earned a 5-9

Conference record and were 6-12 overall. The team was short on height as several players were promoted to the varsity squad. Consistent rebounding was one of the team's assets.

Twenty girls belonged to the sophomore girls basketball team. Under the direction of first-year coach Jeff Tank and assistant coach Jan Leavens, the Muskies opened their season with three consecutive victories. Iowa City West, Burlington, and Davenport Central fell to the quick, aggressive MHS players. The team finished the year with a 4-10 Conference record and a 7-9 overall record.

In golf, the school sponsored one combined team which included

students from grades nine through twelve. Participation in gymnastics and volleyball was also organized in this manner. Sophomores were included in both junior varsity and varsity tennis teams. Skill and experience, not grade level, determined the students' tennis rankings. Athletes from grades nine through twelve who joined the track teams practiced together. Whether the sophomores competed on a varsity level or in a separate division depended upon how the host schools organized their meets. Regardless of whether sophomores competed at the varsity level or as a separate team, the enthusiasm, dedication, and talent they brought to each sports program deserves to be recognized.



Remaining alert, Stephanie Hetzler watches while the ball is in play at the other end of the court. The sophomore girls basketball team opened their season with three consecutive victories.

Sailing over the sand pit, Annette Chapman uses all her strength to achieve a winning distance in the long jump. Chapman was one of many sophomores who were chosen to compete on varsity squads.



Happy celebration in the endzone marks the completion of a successful scoring drive. Twenty-three sophomores were on the football team this year.

Speeding across the track, Tim Thacker carries the baton during a relay event. Sophomores took an active role in all sports at MHS.

Awards For Excellence

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Fiesler Award - Steve Lemkau

Hahn Trophies - Muffy Noetzel,
Jeff Allbee

Hanson Award - Jim Hammen

Perkins Award - Edward Failor, Jr.

Rick Award - Scott Diveney

Roach Award - Tim Fuegen

Senior Girl Basketball - Denise Barrick

Ken Allbee Award - Dave Kindler

Francis Weis Awards - Tracy Tietje,
No Boys Award

Girls' Track Award - D. J. Kendrick,
Lisa Luedtke

Myrtle Othmer Award - Sherry
Henderson



Shaking hands with Mr. Henry Miller, Jr., John Dindinger receives a scholarship. Senior Awards Assembly was held on Tuesday, May 24.

Returning to her seat, Beth Severson has just been given the Jan Severson Award. Mr. Mel Sussex made the presentation.

Accepting her certificate, Jenny Hoben shakes hands with Mr. Todd Duncan. Rachelle Schneider and Dave Calvert also received John Duncan Memorial Scholarships.



A plaque is given to Mr. Clyde Gabriel as he shakes hands with Mr. Rettko. "Gabe" retired from teaching at the end of the 1982-83 school year.

On the podium, Barry Childs accepts a Muscatine County Bar Association Award. The award was presented by Mr. David Meloy.



MAJOR SCHOOL AWARDS

A.A.U.W. - Djuana Kendrick
 L. A. Schnack Award - Scott Diveney
 Masterson Cup - Djuana Kendrick
 Jan Severson Award - Beth Severson

Senior Assembly Awards

HON "Outstanding Student" Awards

Donna Sandburg
 Doug Helgeson

Port City Kiwanis/Henry Miller, Sr. Scholarship

John Dindinger

HON Scholarship to M.C.C.

Chris Frye
 Eric Brookhart

Jean Lettenberger Scholarship

Muffy Noetzel

Roach Scholarship

Jamie Crowder
 Jayne Lorber
 Glenn Michaels

Umlandt Scholarship

Eric Brookhart

Muscatine County Bar Association Citizenship Awards

Angela Chapman
 Barry Childs

John Duncan Memorial Scholarship

Jenny Hoben
 David Calvert
 Rachelle Schneider

Stanley Consultants Scholarship

Donna Sandburg
 Tracy Hatfield

M.C.C. Stamler Scholarship

Amy McAreavy

Preparing evidence cards, Jackie Alexander and Kim Landis organize information that will be used at an upcoming speech and debate tournament. The Forensics Squad enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in M.H.S. history.

In a new Marching Band uniform, Brian Thomas performs in the half-time show at a home football game. Band Director Kevin Taylor continued to make changes in the M.H.S. instrumental music program this year.



ESCAPE —into— ACTIVITIES

School-supported activities provided the most common form of escape for students. More than twenty different organizations centered around music, journalism, forensics, or career orientation were available to all MHS students. For the first time, MHS had official male cheerleaders. The band looked sharp in new uniforms and received a one rating in state competition. Activities helped students pursue specific interests, develop talents, meet people, and have fun.



Microphone in hand, Jane Gabbard delivers a campaign speech to other members of her class. Gabbard won the election to become Sophomore Class President for the 1982-83 school year.



Pink Panthers, Tina Howard, Mary Newell, and Beth Schenkel are in costume and ready to perform in "The Pink Panther Strikes Again". The Drama Department presented four productions during the year.

Conflicts and Controversies

Government has its ups and downs. Sometimes a representative body can neither motivate the people it represents nor control its own members. Such a time came for the MHS Student Council, which was disbanded for the remainder of the year in April. The Council, after early successes, could not withstand the internal conflicts created by its members.

The Council started off the year with Tracy Hatfield as its President. The first major obstacle facing the Council was Homecoming. With little more than three weeks in which to stage the event, the Council worked frantically to put everything together. Despite the lack of preparation time, the Council turned hard work and new ideas into one of the finest Homecoming celebrations in years.

The optimism created by the success of Homecoming soon turned into stagnation. Storm clouds gathered when Hatfield wrote a

letter to the **Muscatine Journal** about the gubernatorial election and used the title "Student Council President" on the letter. Much discussion followed about Hatfield's relationship with the Council. The Council took a negative approach to projects which were either put off or abandoned altogether. An unsuccessful Christmas project for the needy and a lack of decorum in the meetings brought the Council to an impasse.

Thomas Jefferson once said, "Science is my passion, politics my duty." The first Student Council meeting of 1983 saw Hatfield's duty outweighed by passion when he resigned his Presidency in the middle of the meeting and returned to a cat dissection in biology class. Hatfield stated his reasons for leaving the Council in the **Auroran News** a week later. The lack of progress and the behavior of the Council drove Hatfield over the brink. Charla

Fox, known for her sense of humor, was chosen to replace Hatfield and find something funny in the whole situation.

Fox fared no better than Hatfield in motivating the Council. By April, the Council had become unruly to the point of throwing paper airplanes at Fox. Assistant Principal Robert Herwig decided enough was enough and suggested that the Council be shut down for the remainder of the year. What started out to be a promising year for Student Council ended up a shambles.

The Student Council did do some good deeds despite the internal strife. Homecoming, the blood drive, and a concert by "Series" were all high points for the Council. Nevertheless, history always dwells on low points, and this year's Student Council will be remembered for not getting its act together when it really counted.



Prom Committee: Front row: Suzanne Mann, Patty Shockley, Mary Kolar. Back row: Andy Axel, Tony Steckman, Joe Strella, Matt Terrill.

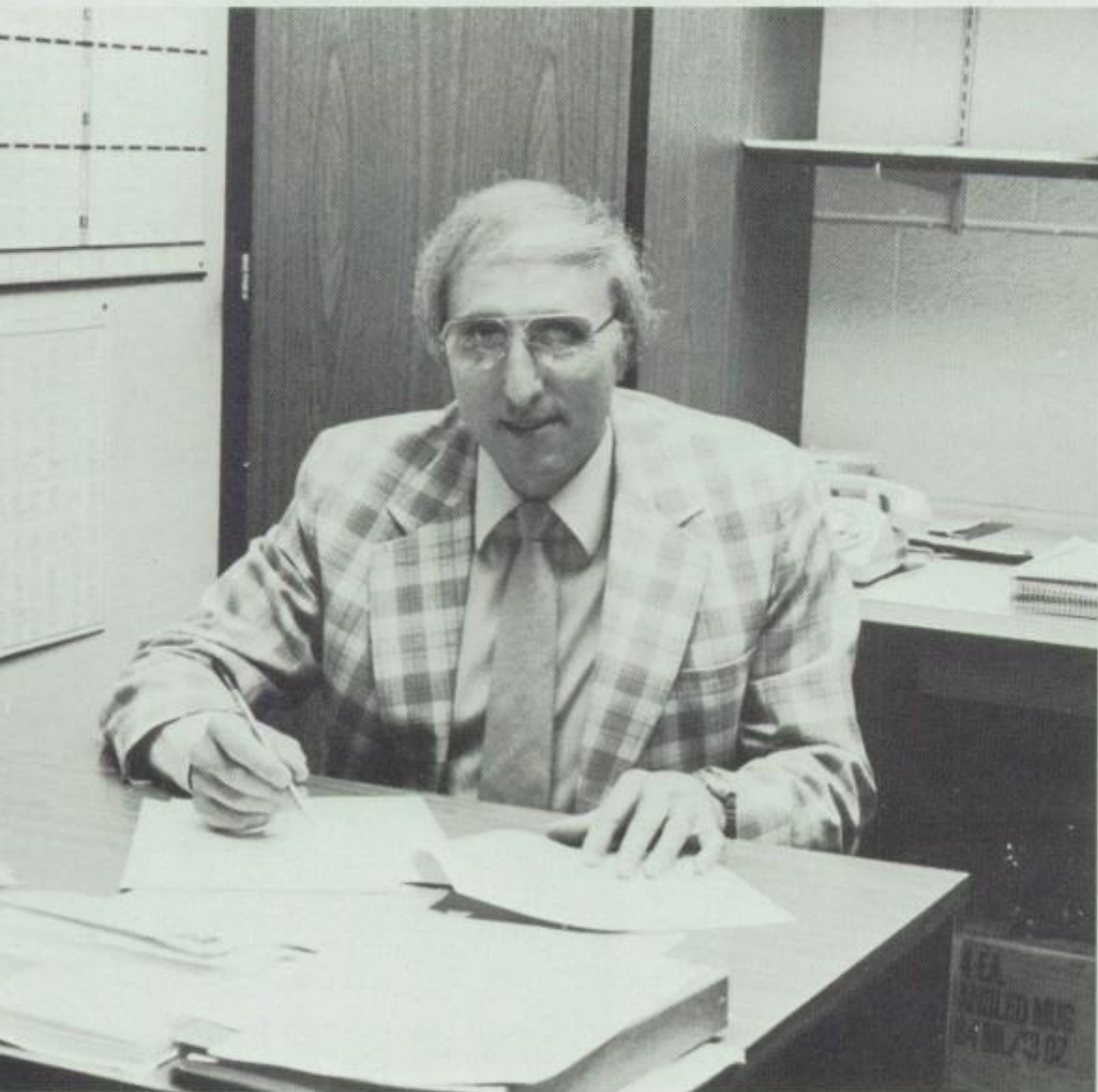
At the podium, Brent Kistenmacher makes a speech during sophomore class elections which were held in September. Many sophomores took an active role in student government.





Checking her notes, Charla Fox prepares for a meeting with some of the MHS administrators. Fox held the office of Student Council President from January until April.

Taking a break from work, Tracy Hatfield reads during one of his free hours. Hatfield was elected Student Council President in September, but found it necessary to resign in January because of a lack of commitment in the Council as a whole.



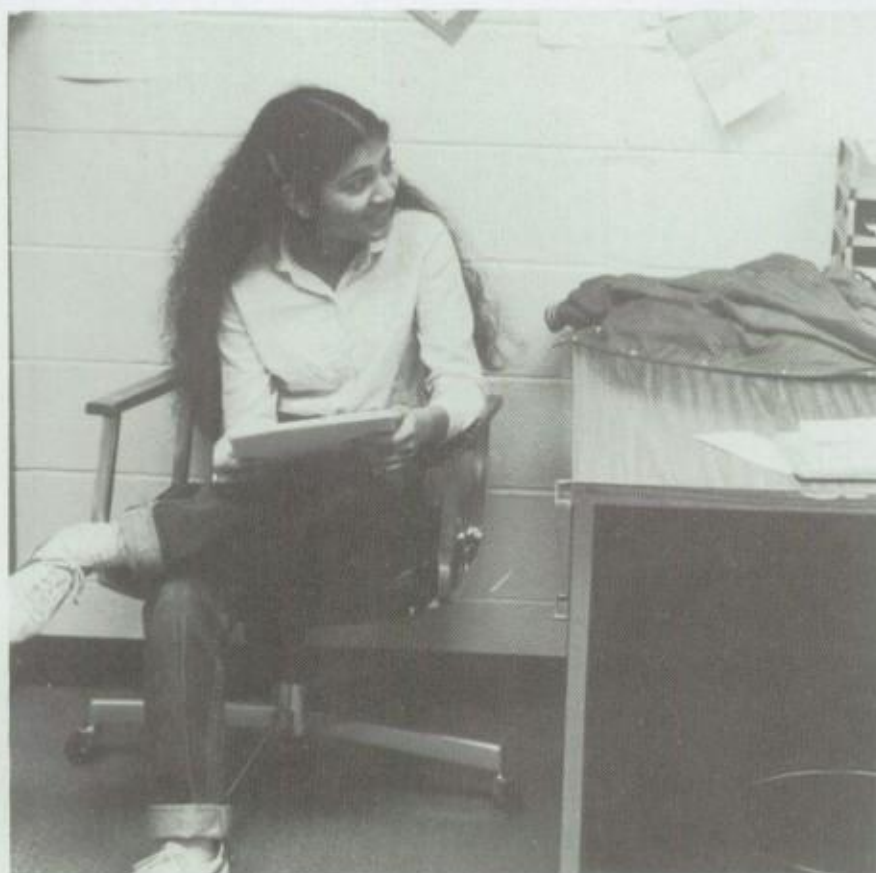
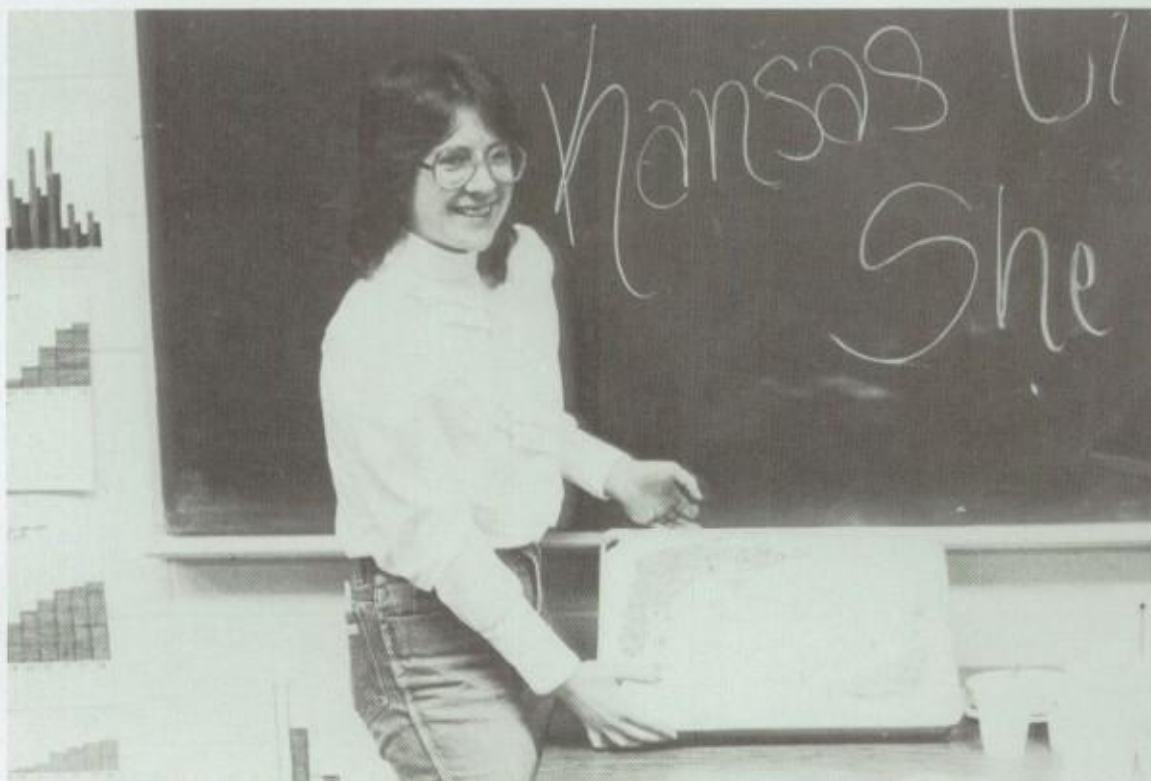
Senior Class Officers: Front row: Charla Fox, Jenny Cook. Back row: Rick Truitt, Ed Failor, Buddy Bromwell, Tim Henderson.

Finalizing plans, Mr. Herwig reviews some of the obligations and responsibilities that must be assigned to the Student Council. Under Herwig's supervision, the Council did make positive accomplishments during the first seven and a half months of the school year.

Kansas City, Here She Comes. Sue Lorimor and other speech students celebrate the fact that she has qualified to compete at Nationals in Lincoln-Douglas debate. Mark Dvorchak, a competitor in Student Senate, was the other M.H.S. qualifier.

Eye contact with the audience helps Jackie Alexander emphasize her point. Members of the forensics team competed at 25 tournaments this year.

Putting note cards in order, Modupe Labode reviews the evidence that has been gathered concerning her debate topic. Extensive evidence files were maintained by the debaters who spent many hours doing research.



Reviewing notes, Kavita Patel prepares for an upcoming tournament. Mr. Kite and student teacher Miss Heckenhauer coached the M.H.S. Speech and Debate Team.

Speech and Debate: Front row: Tracy Hatfield, Sue Lorimor, Mandy Heilman, Kavita Patel, Lance Luckow, Modupe Labode, Beth Schenkel. Back row: Scott Smith, Les Ostermeier, Mark Hidlebaugh, Kim Landis, Diane Kochneff, Mark Dvorchak.



The Season

That year where everything goes right . . . The M.H.S. Speech and Debate Team had that kind of year in 1982-83. When the smoke cleared, the M.H.S. speech team had accumulated 73 trophies and two national qualifiers in 25 tournaments. The year turned out to be the best in M.H.S. history and will be remembered for a long time.

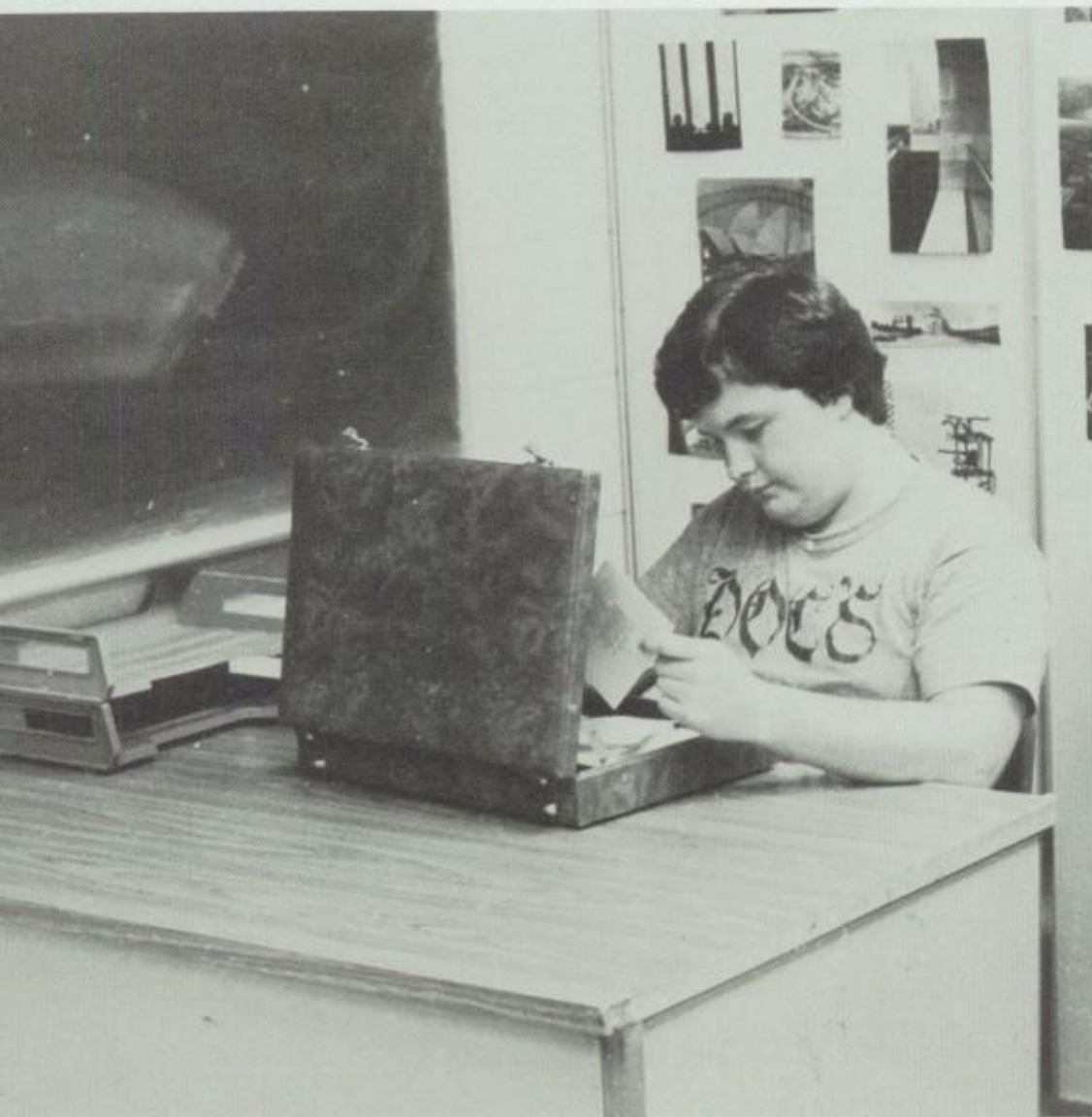
The debate team started the season in late July with a trip to forensics camp at the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo. Seven students went through two weeks of intense lecture and research concerning cross-examination debate. The Muskie debaters did well in Lincoln-Douglas debate. At every tournament where the event was offered, at least one trophy was won. Debate was bitter-sweet for the M.H.S. forensics team.

The speech team did much better than the debaters. Muscatine hosted the first speech tournament of the year in October. In that tournament, M.H.S. speakers robbed seven trophies. After the Muscatine Lingo Tournament, the M.H.S. team could not be stopped. The success peaked at the year-end national qualifying tournaments, where Mark Dvorchak qualified in student senate and Susan "the Snake" Lorimor qualified in Lincoln-Douglas debate. All-in-all, the M.H.S. speech team had an incredible year.

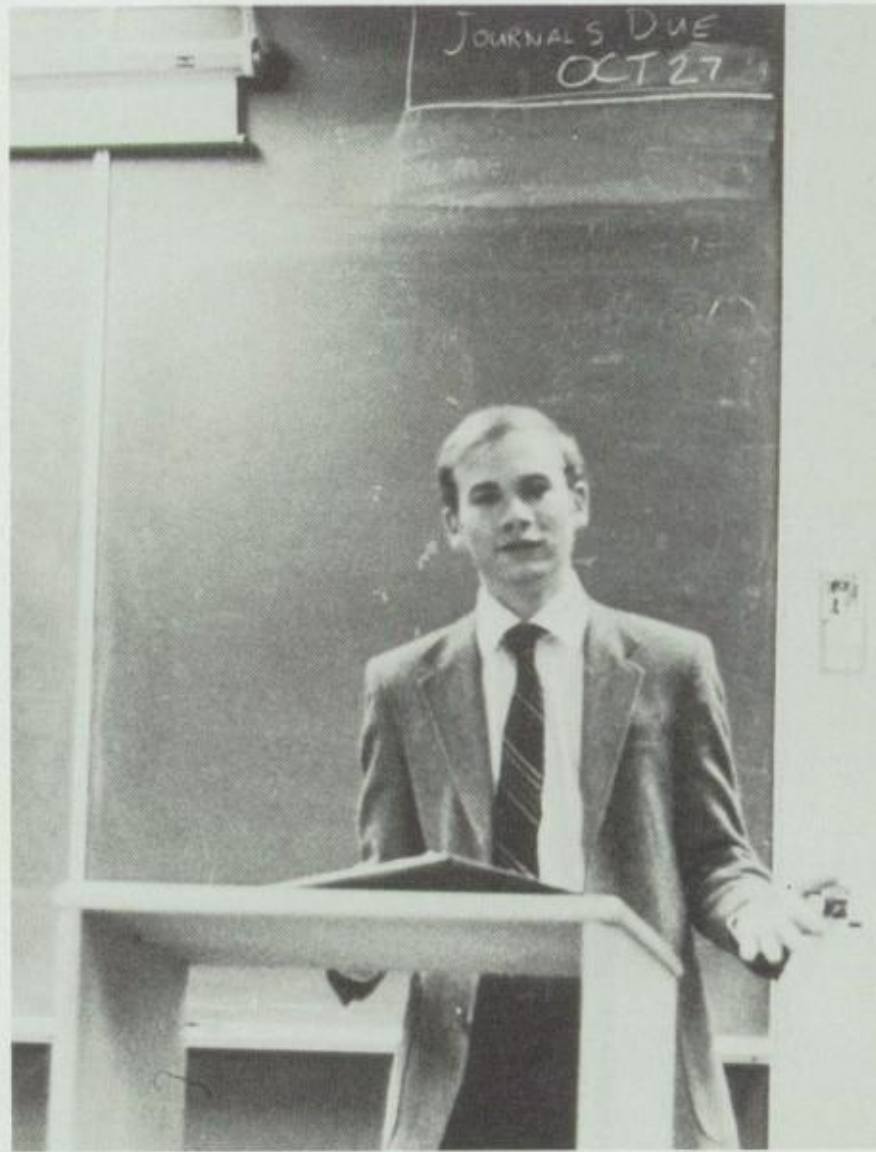
Speech students are a different animal than most other high school students. These people walk around talking to themselves in preparation for competition. Nearly every Saturday, these students get up before dawn, put on their good clothes, and get on a bus to go to tournaments. Such

behavior is not without its rewards. Three or four times a year speech students go on overnight tournaments. The inevitable gain of knowledge resulting from forensics serves students well after high school. These people also learn how to speak in public and how to be diplomatic. Speech students may be a strange breed but their idiosyncracies turn out to be valuable.

In relation to other activities, forensics does not usually gain much attention. However, this year the Muscatine speech team finished up as the most successful activity in the school. The team doubled the number of trophies usually won by Muskie forensics teams. When all was said and done, the M.H.S. forensics team lived through a special season.



Arranging evidence cards, Tracy Hatfield must organize his case before he leaves for another tournament. Speech students met after school to practice and prepare for competition.



At the podium, Scott Smith delivers a speech explaining the affirmative side of a case. During competition, debaters were critiqued by several different judges.

Drama: Front row: Tina Howard, Barry Childs, Mary Newell, Cheryl Raisch, Francesca Restrepo, Barb Thompson, Karen Marshek, Laura Brown. Second row: Eric Stogdill, Tonya Johnson, Tammy Kemper, Ellie Henke, Eric Leidel, Ryan Brookhart, Les Ostermeier, Tom Maeglin, Beth Schenkel. Back Row: Chris Drap, Kim Landis, Steve Seaney, Ray VanBlarcom, Marty Valdez, Nathan Lange, Jay Yanek, Laura Garton, Dan Koch.

In a state of panic, (Laura Garton) the Emperor's wife shares some of her fears with the children in the audience. Direct interaction between the actors and children kept the kids involved in the play.

Wearing his new clothes, the Emperor (Les Ostermeier) proudly appears before the royal court. In addition to the children's play, drama students performed short productions at local elementary schools.



A One-Stage Rocket to Stardom

What do a European mental hospital, a castle in a fairy tale village, a rural Massachusetts town of the 1840's, and a manufacturing plant of the future have in common? Each provided the setting for one of the MHS Drama Department's productions this year.

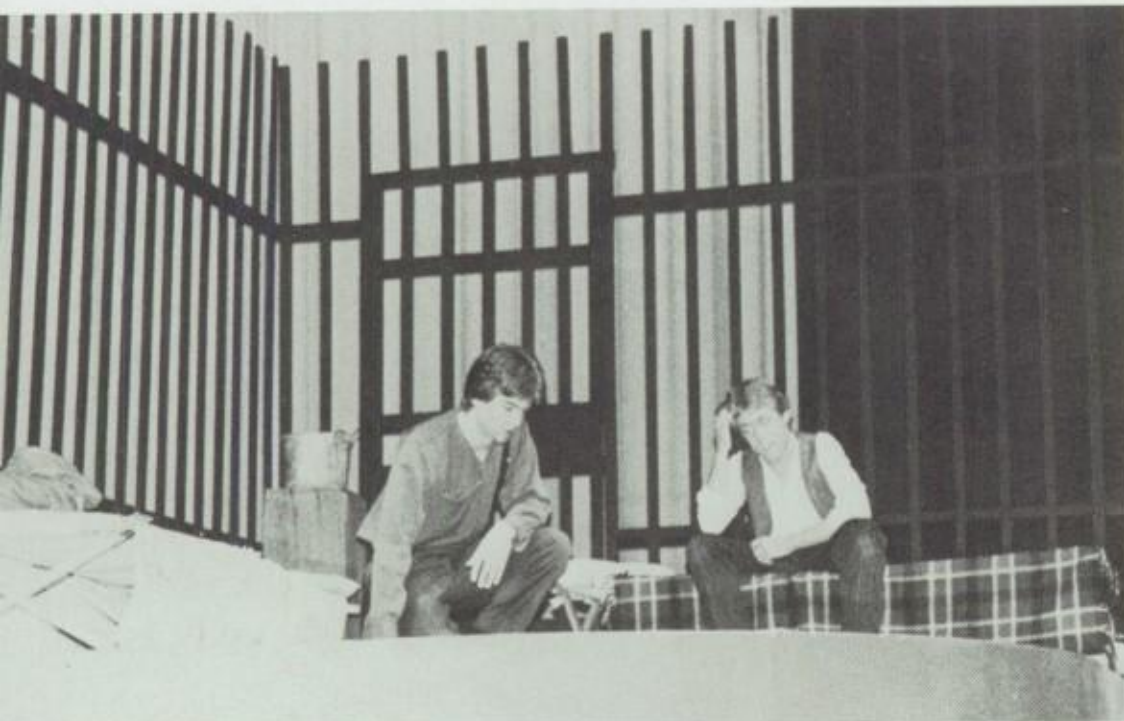
Under the direction of Mr. Eldon Benedict, the Drama Department opened its season with the mystery/comedy "The Pink Panther Strikes Again". As was the case with every presentation, students were responsible for all phases of producing, organizing, and performing the play. Lighting, make-up, props, publicity, costumes, sound, ushering, and program crews had to be formed. Drama was scheduled during seventh period but students often found themselves working after school and on weekends.

In January, the annual children's play was given. A classic tale, "The Emperor's New Clothes" proved to be a favorite with the

children. The third play of the year was given in March and brought a change of mood to the MHS stage. "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" was a serious drama which portrayed the life and ideas of transcendentalist/philosopher Henry David Thoreau. Throughout the year, members of the Drama Department showed their versatility as they accepted a variety of roles and duties.

The season's final performance was a double feature. "Plots" and "Eden" were bizarre comedies. The first feature was comprised of five short skits and the second play dealt with the concept of replacing humans with robots that look and act like people. The MHS auditorium came to life on four weekends this year as the drama students performed their plays. As soon as the house lights were dimmed, the actors whisked their audiences to far-off places and times.





Learning to write, Bailey (Tom Maeglin) seeks the advice of Henry David Thoreau (Barry Childs). Many of the play's scenes were flashbacks and dreams which took place in Thoreau's mind.

Formal introductions are completed and the Emperor (Les Ostermeier) hires the new tailors (Mary Newell and Muffy Noetzel). A dungeon added extra life to the production.



At the scene of a crime, cast members establish their alibis in "The Pink Panther Strikes Again". Once again, the comical Inspector Clouseau saved the world from destruction.

Hymn books open, students sing during a church scene in "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail". The March play centered around the life of Henry David Thoreau who was a philosopher and transcendentalist.

Auroran Newspaper: Front row: Angie Derksen, Jamie Crowder. Middle row: Lance Luckow, Traci McCullough, Andy Axel, Todd Myhre, Jayne Lorber. Back row: Advisor R. D. Sturms, Chris Huber, Jim Hammen, Lon Morgan, Mark Strajack, Jeff Thurston.

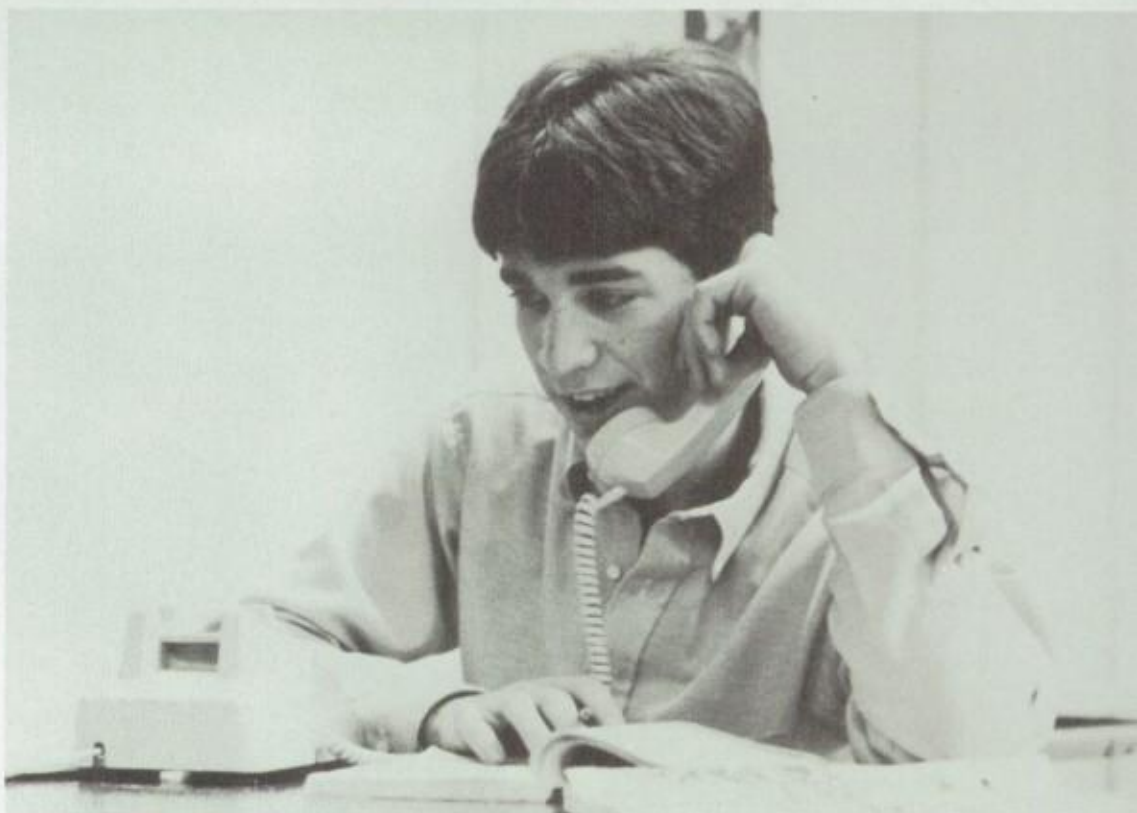
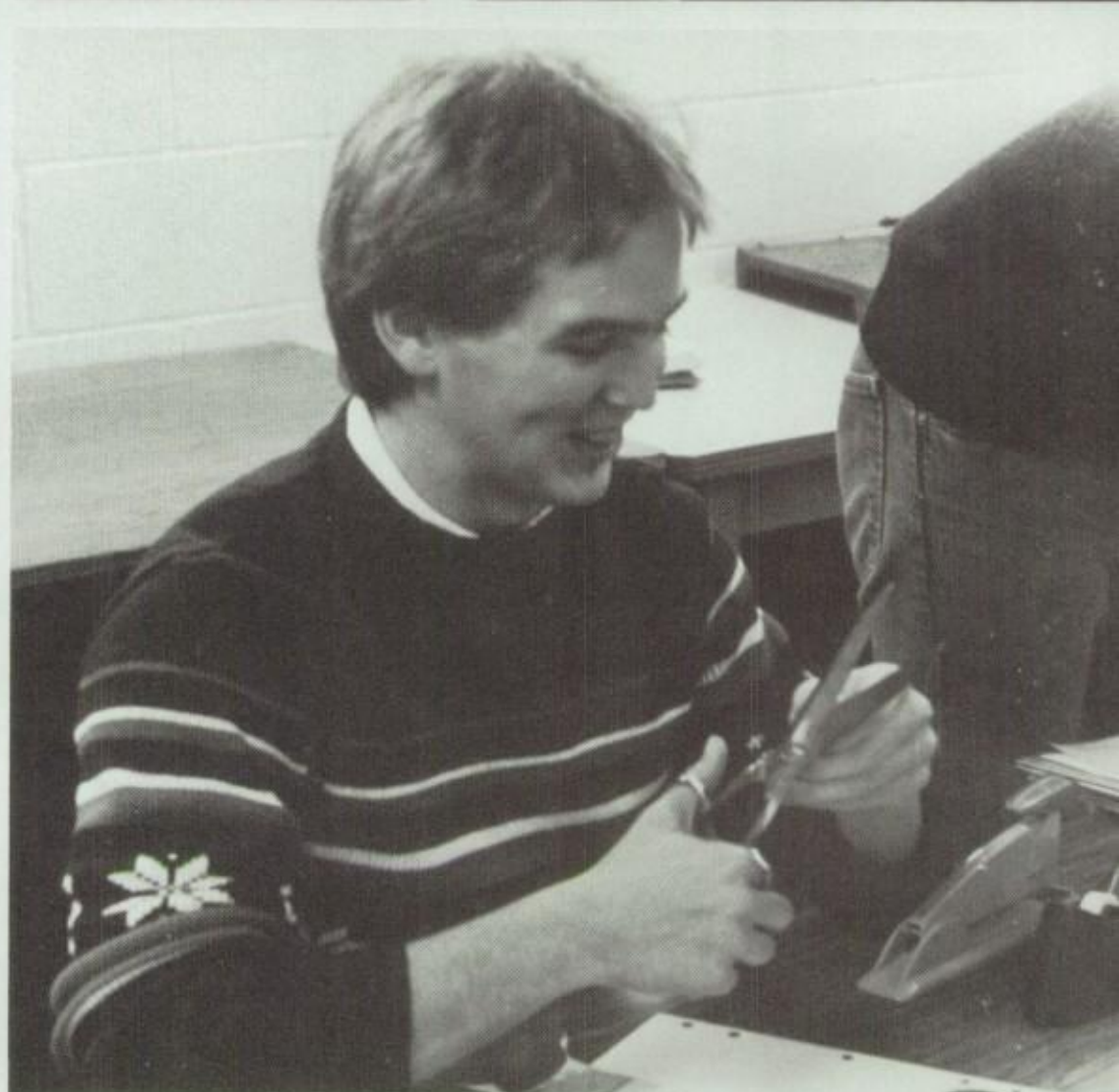
Scissors in hand, Todd Myhre prepares an ad for an upcoming edition of the newspaper. Staff members were scheduled to work three class hours a week in room 201.

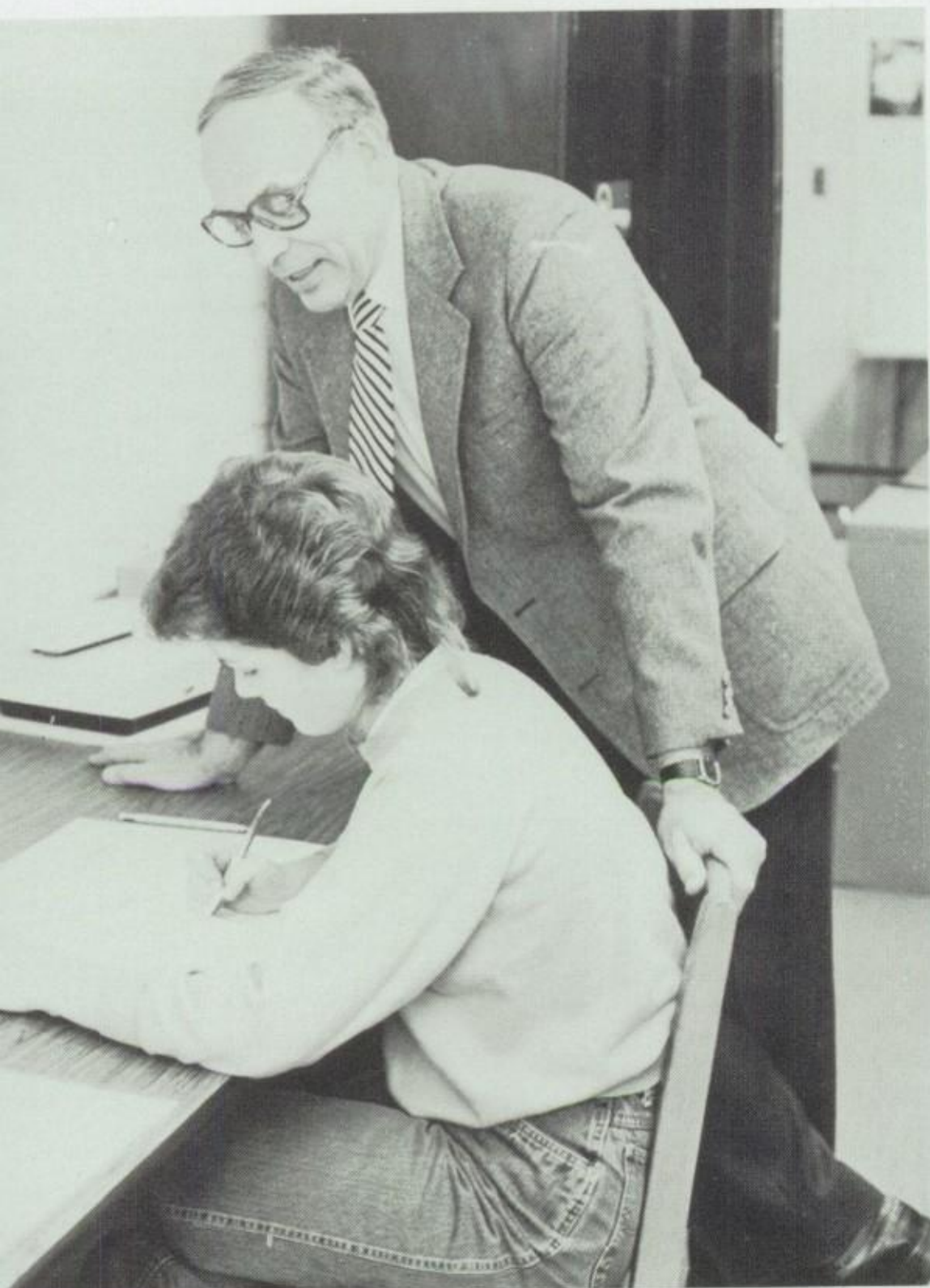


In the publications office, Jeff Thurston searches through the files for a photograph. Coordinating photographs and copy is one of the staff members' major responsibilities.

On the phone, Jim Hammen talks to an employee of the **Muscatine Journal**. Journal staff members were responsible for printing the school newspaper.

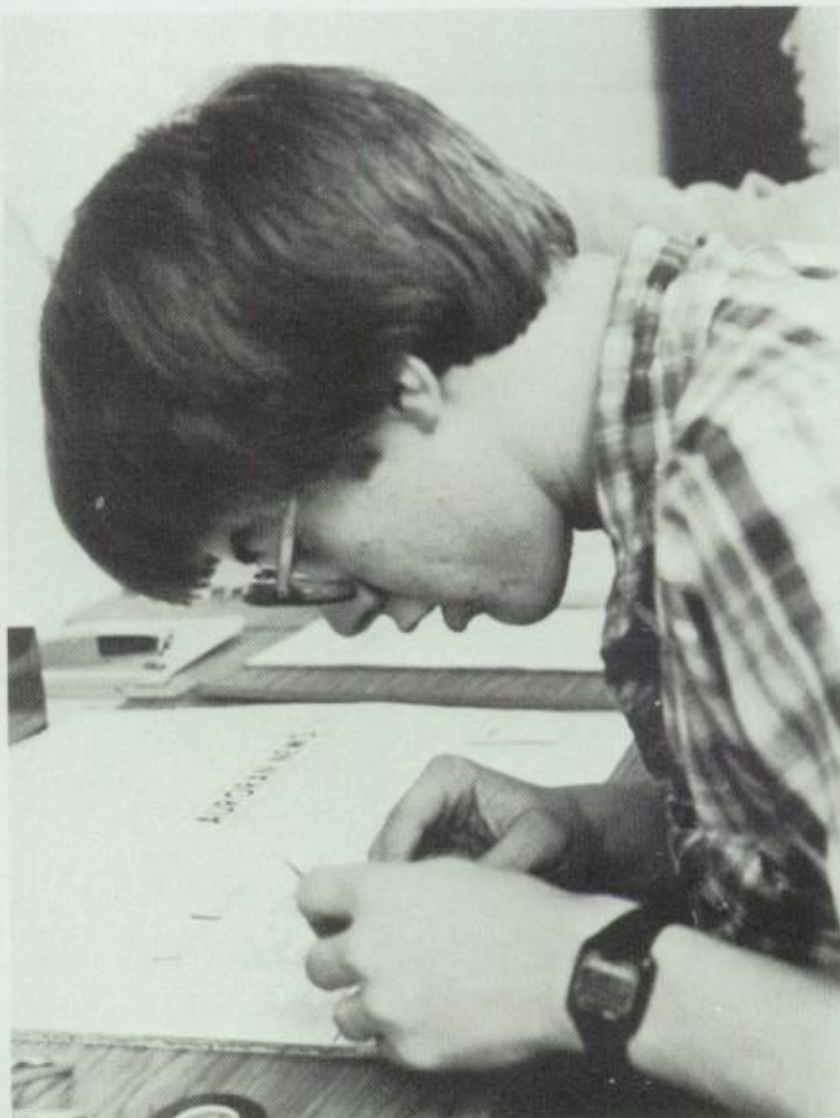
Enlargements require a keen eye for focusing negatives. Mark Strajack makes final adjustments in the darkroom to meet a new deadline.





Hours of careful planning are necessary to prepare each issue of the **Auroran News**. Editor Traci McCullough receives helpful advice from Mr. R. D. Sturms.

Carefully positioning the copy, Chris Huber completes an advertising section of the newspaper. The paper was distributed to students every other Thursday during fourth hour.



Meet the Press

Every other Thursday during fourth period, the **Auroran News** was distributed to MHS students, teachers, and administrators. The twelve-page publication included school news, editorials in the Viewpoint section, special features in the Spotlight section, sports coverage, music and movie reviews in the Diversions section, and information on school activities in the Muskie Country section. A variety of articles were covered from stories on college life to the teenage preoccupation with losing weight. Important information concerning deadlines for scholarship applications and schedules of events at MHS kept

students well informed.

A staff of twenty people and their adviser, R. D. Sturms, were responsible for all phases of production except the printing process. Staff members wrote and typed copy, took photographs, drew layouts, and sold advertising. The group was only scheduled to work during sixth hour on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, but students on newspaper contributed much more than three hours of work each week. Staff members had to remain flexible to meet the numerous deadlines. As one paper was completed, students began working on the next issue of the **Auroran News**.

Transferring letters onto graph paper, Jennifer Nichols uses Letraset to make headlines. Completing headlines was one step in a long process that ended with a finished layouts.

Carefully measuring, Heather Whitlock uses a scale-o-graph to mark the position of photos on a final layout sheet. Heather was one of several staff members who attended a journalism workshop in Iowa City to learn new layout techniques.



Auroran Yearbook staff: Front row: Carla Phillips, Brenda Andersen, Heather Whitlock, Sarah Miller, Julie Waters, Jennifer Nichols. Second row: Mike Oberhaus, Kirk Sears, Dean Chelf, Steve Wright, John Hoppe, Dave Schmelzer. Back row: John Kleffmann, Tracy Hatfield, Geri Korte, Lisa Peterschmidt, Zina Jerrel, Buddy Bromwell, Mel Paetz, David Reimer.

Pulling cards, circling page numbers, and refilling the cards is all part of preparing the index. Lisa Peterschmidt, Geri Korte, and Zina Jerrel were responsible for the index and many other assignments.





Recording ad sales, Steve Wright makes another entry in the ledger. Every staff member helped with ad sales which is one of the most time-consuming projects in yearbook production.

Demonstrating how to set headlines, John Kleffmann explains the procedure to Julie Waters. The entire staff brainstormed to create appropriate titles for each feature.

Concentrating intensely, Tracy Hatfield works on a lengthy copy assignment. Information had to be gathered and interviews conducted before Tracy could begin writing.



Hectic Historians

During seventh period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the yearbook staff and adviser, Mr. Ruden, met to face several challenges. The staff, consisting of twenty enthusiastic people, performed many duties every day. The seven main duties were writing copy, photography, making layouts, creating headlines, indexing, typing, and advertising. Several people were responsible for each category.

Copy was one of the main duties. Copy is any article written including captions for photographs. The writing process began in the summer and so did picture taking. Cameras were distributed daily, film was rolled and developed, and pictures were printed.

Layouts were a third staff duty. A layout is the arrangement

of pictures, copy, and headlines on each page. Much planning and organization were required to develop a continuity in each section of the book as well as an overall uniform design.

Headlines were important for yearbook too. Writing headlines looked much easier than it actually was. Everyone "brainstormed" to create titles for each article. Indexing and typing were other staff duties. People in charge of the index put each student's, teacher's, and advertiser's name on index cards. Then, they kept a record of every page each name appeared on. Typing was a vital yearbook job, and making the final copy of the index was one of the biggest typing jobs.

Advertising was the seventh major yearbook project. All staff

members helped with the sale of ads. Certain people were assigned to bookkeeping and ad design.

Yearbook was a time-consuming project filled with hundreds of more duties than the seven major jobs. There was always some detail to take care of. To a passer by the sounds coming from room 201 probably sounded strange. "I lost my pencil." "Ads need to be sold before Thanksgiving!" "Ruden I need more film and a pass." "Who is going to take pictures on Friday?" "I need a headline besides Sports In Style." "I'll give you one piece of photographic paper, now, ok?" At times the activity was rather hectic, however everyone looked forward to the day they could look back through the yearbook and proudly say, "I had a part in that!"

1-2-3 Go For It

"1-2-3 Go For It!" became the familiar cry of the Muskie pep band as they cheered to encourage athletic teams, fellow students, and themselves. Under the direction of Kevin Taylor, the instrumental music department continued to grow and change during the school year. The group often referred to as "the band" was actually several different groups.

Looking sharp in new uniforms, the marching band performed at football games. They continued to use a new, dynamic Corps Style of marching which has been designed to improve the sound of a musical group while on the field. Flag girls performed with the group again this year and were joined by riflemen. The music depart-

ment received new percussion instruments and five mellophones this year. Many members of the marching band attended a summer camp where they received intensive instruction. All the group's members began practicing in the summer and once school started they worked out early in the morning. Long practices paid off when the Muskie Marching Band competed at the state contest held at the University of Iowa's Kinnick Stadium. The Muskies received a Division I (superior) rating.

The concert band was another sub-division of the band. Members of this group practiced during first hour and scheduled individual lessons throughout the day. The M.H.S. Concert Band gave many fine

performances throughout the year including an appearance at the All City Music Festival. Many music students also participated in the pep band. They played during athletic events and pep assemblies.

The newest segment of the band was the Winterguard. Composed of thirteen flags and seven rifles, Winterguard made its first appearance in January. The group performed at basketball games and pep assemblies. On March twelfth, the Winterguard traveled to Chicago to compete in the Arlington Mid-West Color Guard Circuit competition. As a result, M.H.S. became the first Iowa high school to compete in the Mid-West Color Guard Circuit.



Percussion and brass sections of the band play during one of the annual concerts. Band members met every morning during first hour to rehearse together and also scheduled individual lessons.

Marching in place, members of the marching band keep their steps synchronized as they perform their show. This was Mr. Taylor's second year as MHS Band Director.



Taking five, members of the pep band stop playing to watch a basketball game in the MHS Fieldhouse. The pep band added extra life to assemblies with their enthusiastic playing.



Twirling a flag, Heidi Hanssen practices part of the Winterguard's new routine. The group which consisted of both flags and rifles competed on the Mid-West Color Guard Circuit.



Mighty big hats cover the heads of four unidentified members of the marching band. The Muskies' Fall Band Extravaganza featured original skits as well as musical numbers.



The Marching Muskies

On the field, Brian Thomas plays the slide trombone during the marching band's halftime show at a football game. Members of the band donned new uniforms which added a brighter look to their shows.

Moving diagonally, the marching Muskies perform at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City. Months of practice in hot and cold weather paid off as the group earned a I, the highest rating in state competition.

BAND

Rebecca Ball
 Sheri Beattie
 Jennifer Breckenridge
 Ryan Brookhart
 Rebekah Brooks
 Barry Brown
 Benjamin Brus
 Tamra Burr
 Rodolfo Calderon
 Cynthia Chalupa
 Heather Chittick
 Carla Christensen
 Paul Christophersen
 Dawn Cockerham
 James Coleman
 Jeffery Corman
 Kimberly Daniels
 Justin Deahr
 Perry Denker
 Jill Dickes
 Bryan Doerres
 Chris Drap
 Stephanie Emlet
 Caroline Estabrook
 Ellen Eucher
 Todd Evans
 Michael Eversmeyer
 Jeffrey Eyres
 Jeffrey Fields
 Brian Fink
 Krista Foster
 Lisa Graham
 Tonya Graham
 Susan Gremmels
 Kimberly Hammond
 Michael Hansen
 Heidi Hanssen
 Robin Harvey
 Ellen Henke
 Daniel Herrick
 Tai Hildebaugh
 Deana Hilbrant
 Angela Hill
 Jean Hill
 Lisa Hoben
 Jeanne Hogan
 Kimberly Houseman
 Crystal Howard
 Natalie James
 Jeffrey Jarrett
 Maria Johnson
 Ronnie Jones
 Michael Keen
 Tamara Kemper
 David Kindler
 Kristine Kloster
 Erica Knoblauch
 Michael Koehrsen
 Mary Kolar
 Lori Kopf
 Wendy Kording
 Beth Kuebler
 Susan Kundel
 Salli Kurriger
 Kimberly Landis
 Rhonda Lange
 Wendy Lawrence
 Lisa Leech
 Steven Lepley
 Jill Lurndal
 Becky Mack
 Thomas Maeglin
 James Mann
 David McAfee
 June McDonald
 Alan McKillip
 Scott McKillip
 John Mittman
 Todd Myhre
 Mary Newell
 Christina Norton
 Timothy Odell
 Katherine Paetz
 Kavita Patel
 Tammy Paxton
 Neil Prussman
 Susan Rasmussen
 Christopher Reeves
 Melissa Reichert
 William Reifert
 Colleen Riley
 Kyle Ritz
 Trudy Rivera
 Dianne Salek
 Donna Sandburg
 Lisa Schauland
 Richard Schauland
 David Schmelzer
 Shelley Schmelzer
 Angela Schroeder
 Lee Schroeder
 Kevin Seaney
 Steven Seaney
 Patricia Shockley
 Lori Shoppa
 John Smith
 David Sulzberger
 Craig Taylor
 Mary Templeman
 Brian Thomas
 Jeffrey Thurston
 Kristina Thurston
 Jay Tiecke
 Matthew Uhre
 Craig Utley
 Craig Woodley

Studying the music, Todd Graves and Heather Chittick play one of the more difficult classical pieces. Dr. Barret Stoll was in charge of the MHS Orchestra.

Intense concentration is seen on the face of David Sulzberger as he performs his guitar solo. Thirty students were chosen to join the group after tryouts were held.

Music fills the air as Lee Schroeder and Sue Knudel play a new selection. A variety of pieces from rock to the Big Band Style were part of the Jazz Band's concerts.



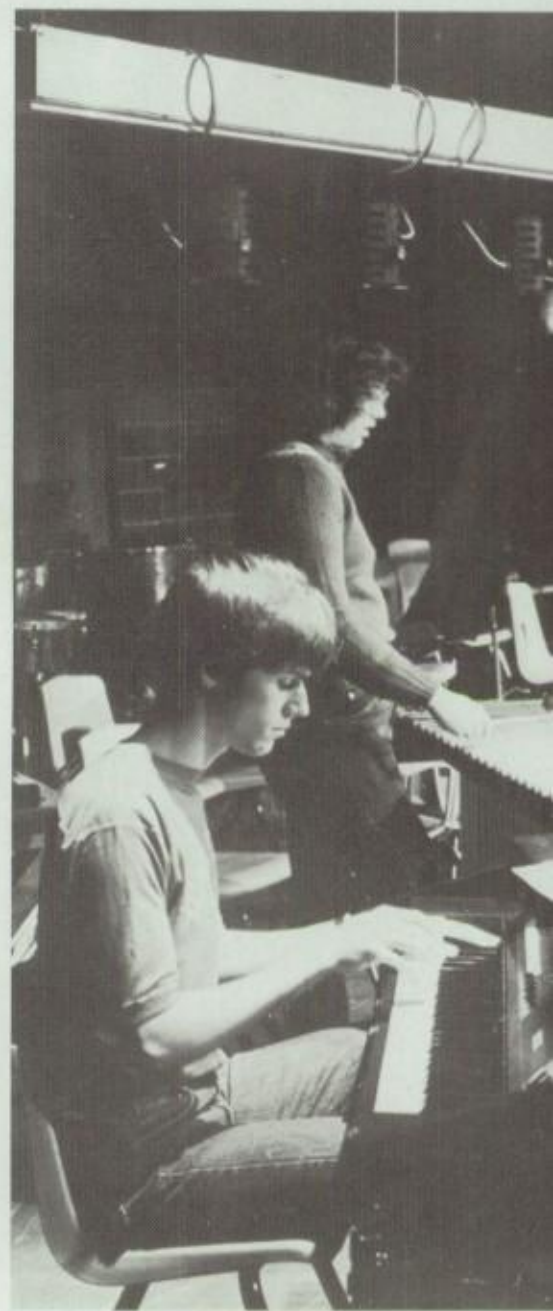
Moody Blues

Practice, practice, practice. Hours of individual work are necessary to learn to play a piece of music and when one is a member of a group of musicians, additional hours are needed to coordinate individual sounds into one complementary blend. In the fall, thirty people were chosen to join the MHS Jazz Band. Students who participated in the tryouts demonstrated basic instrumental skills and the ability to improvise.

After tryouts, a regular schedule of practice, competition, and performance was established. Each week on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, members of the Jazz Band practiced together before school. A variety of music including rock, ballads, Latin, and the Big Band Style were studied. In addition to several concerts, the Jazz Band provided the music for the Christmas Assembly. The group traveled to Iowa Wesleyan College in January for an Iowa High School Jazz Band contest. "Pressure Cooker",

"Ballad For a Lady", and "Front Page" were the three selections performed by the MHS ensemble. The students, who were directed by Mr. Kevin Taylor, received a II (Good) rating. Rhythm, intonation, balance/blend, interpretation, and creativity were some of the areas in which the band was judged.

The Jazz Band kept busy throughout the year and so did another instrumental group at MHS. This year, the members of the orchestra rehearsed together during fourth period on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Students also received individual instruction from Dr. Barret Stoll. One of the year's highlights was the Christmas Concert given on December ninth. The performance included eight selections written by composers such as Sontag and Mozart. The Muscatine Strings Program was available to students at all grade levels from elementary school through high school.



in the auditorium, members of the Jazz Band work to perfect their performance for an upcoming competition. The MHS ensemble

received a II rating at the Iowa High School Jazz Band Contest.

Jazz Band

Justin Deahr
Erica Knoblauch
Tim O'Dell
Donna Sandburg
Brad Bendle
Brett Denker
Barry Brown
Willy Reifert
Ryan Brookhart
Rudy Calderon
Brian Thomas
Kevin Seaney
Craig Taylor
Jim Mann
Craig Woodley
Jeff Corman
Ronnie Jones
Tamara Kemper
Brian Fink
Paul Christophersen
Shelly Schmelzer
Lee Schroeder
Mark Strajack
Dave Sulzberger
Sue Kundel



Hand in motion, Mr. Taylor directs the Jazz Band through a difficult measure of music. Creativity and interpretation were as important as instrumental skill and rhythm.

Violins in hand, Heather Chittick and Todd Graves take a break from rehearsal. Orchestra met during fourth hour on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Keeping the beat, Brian Fink takes charge of the drums during one of the Jazz Band's rehearsals. The group met before school on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A Song For You

The MHS Vocal Music Department consisted of four major groups: Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, Sophomore Singers, and Swing Choir. Each group was directed by Mr. John Jones and performed many times throughout the year. Vocal lessons were offered for those students who requested them. Music lessons proved helpful by developing a smoother sound.

Fifth hour on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Mixed Chorus could be heard in the music corridor. Mixed Chorus consisted of 89 sophomores. The students sang a variety of music. From jazz to country and gospel to movie themes, the sophomores sang them all. Mixed Chorus performed at three yearly concerts, the fall concert, the Christmas concert, and the spring concert. In between per-

formances, the students were kept busy learning new songs. "Mixed Chorus is a lot of fun to be in. Mr. Jones really teaches a person there is a lot more to music besides a bunch of words and notes!" commented Sophomore Cheryl Raisch.

Concert Choir consisted of 80 juniors and seniors. They practiced during fourth hour on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Concert Choir sang gospel, gospel rock, ballads, country, jazz, and contemporary type music. The students also took part in the Iowa High School Music Association Solo and Ensemble Contest. Seven students received "I" ratings. Eleven students received "II" ratings. Two people made All-State. JoDee Hein and Lee Ostermeier received the highest honors available to high school students.



Swaying to the beat, the Sophomore Singers coordinate dance movements with a song. Many hours of rehearsal were necessary to perfect a musical number.



Music fills the room during fourth hour as the Mixed Chorus learns new songs. Gospel, jazz, and rock were only a few of the types of music included in the group's repertoire.

Palms up, Matt Terrill waves his hand as he sings for the audience. Students auditioned for positions in Swing Choir and Sophomore Singers during September.

At the microphone, Mary Kolar and Jo Thurston sing at the MCC Spring Fling on Saturday, May 7th. Members of Swing Choir gave many performances throughout the year.



MIXED CHORUS

Mark Ahlstrom
 Brian Anderson
 Carol Ankiam
 James Ball
 Tammy Bates
 Kyle Bendie
 Kimberly Bergen
 Jennifer Bisbey
 Barry Blaesing
 Rebecca Broders
 Ryan Brookhart
 Becky Brown
 Ellen Brown
 Angie Browning
 Patricia Calcott
 Catherine Causse
 Cynthia Chalupa
 Annette Chapman
 Bridgette Clifton
 Glen Coder
 Karen Cole
 Scott Connor
 Mona Corder
 Michelle Creamer
 Justin Deahr
 Jennifer Diercks
 Marti Donohoe
 Nancy Egger
 Kelly Eickmeier
 Brenda Ellsworth
 Christine Elshoff
 Caroline Estabrook
 Jeffrey Fields
 Kimberly Fletcher
 Doug Foderberg
 Julie Fortney
 Dale Fuller
 Jane Gabbard
 Todd Graves
 Angela Greenhaw
 Susan Gremmels
 Jill Griffin
 Chris Gunzenhauser
 Deldre Hayes
 Heidi Hendriks
 Shari Herlein
 Daryle Hernandez
 Michele Herold
 Debra Hidlebaugh
 Deborah Holiday
 Tina Howard
 Michelle Jaquette
 Tamara Kemper
 Lori Kent
 Brent Kistenmacher
 Greta Knoblauch
 Lori Kopf
 Rhonda Lange
 Robyn Lick
 Kristin Loney
 Kelly Longstreth
 Leslie Lovstad
 Becky Mack
 Roxanne Martin
 Todd May
 June McDonald
 Traci Meling
 Carey Miller
 Jennifer Miller
 Melissa Miller
 Barbara Mittman
 Carolyn Norton
 Cheri Ralsch
 Monica Reed
 Tammy Reid
 Kristen Richardson
 Diane Roberson
 Connie Roth
 Melissa Schakel
 Richard Schauland
 Lori Shoppa
 Rita Smith
 Tracy Snodgrass
 Alan Sorenson
 Benjamin Spiess
 David Sulzberger
 Janie Thurston
 Jay Tiecke
 Kathie Tvrdik
 Julie Viner
 Robin Weeks
 Kimi Wilson
 Lisa Zaehring
 Beth Zogg



Harmonizing, Cheryl Ralsch, David Sulzberger, Todd May, and Kris Richardson perform together. Twenty-three students participated in Sophomore Singers.

On stage, members of Mixed Chorus practice for their spring concert. Most of the MHS concerts were held during the evening in the auditorium.

In room 131, Kyle Bendie and Becky Broders rehearse a new number. Mr. John Jones was in charge of the MHS Vocal Music Department.

Fingers snapping, Gina Wilson and Dean Hoag happily perform on stage. A positive attitude and personable stage appearance were important qualities for the singers to have.



Raising their arms, Wendy Raisch and Les Ostermeier emphasize the words in this song. Swing Choir met twice a week during fourth hour.



The final number in a Christmas Concert is presented by members of the Sophomore Singers. The students performed at Faith United Church of Christ.

Performing together, members of Sophomore Singers fill the room with music. During tryouts, students were auditioned in groups to be sure their voices blended smoothly.

Swing Choir: Front row: Jill Lurndal, Trevor Howard, Brent King, Bret Dorton, Shelley Seiler. Second row: Margaret Menendez, Jeff Duggan, Mary Kolar, Dean Hoag, Wendy Raisch, Jim Hammen, Beth Severson, Matt Terrill, Donna Sandburg, Jason Jones, Suzanne Mann, Jeff Allbee. Back row: Perry Denker, Karen Marshek, Jeff Thurston, Jill Johnson, John Kleffman, Patty Shockley, Les Ostermeier, Gina Wilson, JoDee Hein, Todd Ricketts, Julie Mercer, Jay Lane, Patty Reifert, Sheldon Austin.



Lots of Refrain-ing

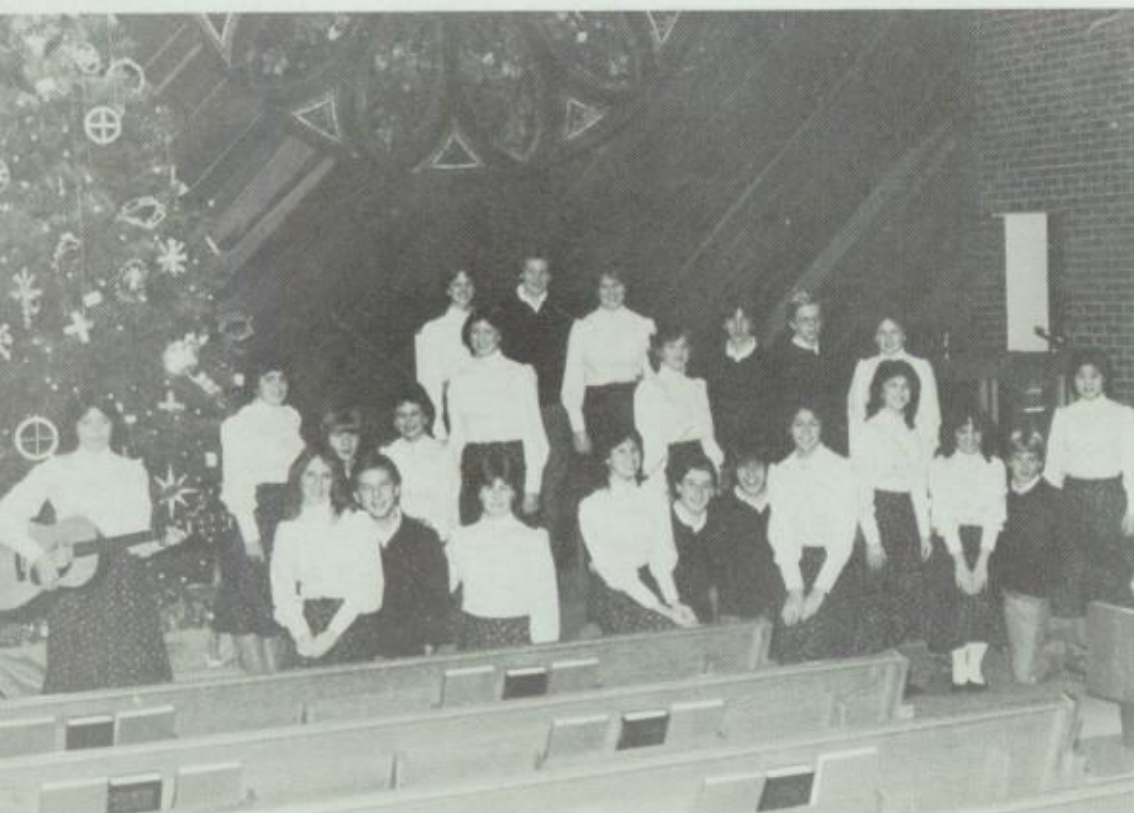
Choosing the perfect piece of music, finding an accompanist, and calming jittery nerves were a few of the necessary preparations made by those people who tried out for Swing Choir and Sophomore Singers. Individual auditions were held in September and within a week Mr. Jones announced the list of those people chosen to participate. In addition to singing ability, selections were based on the students' ability to learn a short dance sequence, appearance,

and attitude. Those who tried out had to sing a solo, dance, and sing in groups to insure that voices blended together in harmony.

Sophomore Singers consisted of twenty-three students who practiced together on Tuesday and Thursday during fifth hour. Thirty-one juniors and seniors made up the Swing Choir which rehearsed during fourth hour on Wednesday and Friday. The two groups gave individual performances and also sang

with the Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir

The Vocal Music Department's annual Christmas Concert was held on Monday, December 20th in the MHS auditorium. Two identical performances were given. Three selections were presented by Mixed Chorus and four numbers were sung by the Sophomore Singers. Swing Choir performed medleys of traditional holiday carols. The Concert Choir performed four songs.



Back to back, Beth Severson and Mary Kolar entertain the audience. Members of the Swing Choir were chosen to participate at the Mt. Zion Swing Choir Competition and Workshop in April.

Sophomore Singers: Front row: Lori Shoppa, Robyn Lick, Todd Graves, Karen Cole, Beth Zogg, Kyle Bendle, Jay Tiecke, Becky Broders, Robin Weeks, Brenda Ellsworth, Carey Miller, Carolyn Norton. Second row: Janie Thurston, Ryan Brookhart, Bridgette Clifton, Heidi Hendriks, Cheryl Raisch, David Sulzberger, Todd May, Kris Richardson. Back row: Annette Chapman, Brent Kistenmacher, Kathie Tvrdik.

CONCERT CHOIR

Jeffrey Albee
 Sheldon Austin
 Rebecca Ball
 Brad Bendle
 Barbara Branscom
 James Burns
 Rodolfo Calderon
 Angie Chapman
 Beth Cochran
 Cheryl Dahms
 Perry Denker
 Jane Dieckman
 Chris Drap
 Jeffrey Duggan
 Lynne Duncan
 Debbie Ellis
 Kristin Emmert
 Lisa Estabrook
 Lynette Ewald
 Shelley Gallart
 James Hammen
 Jodee Hein
 Dean Hoag
 Tatia Hogan
 Trevor Howard
 Beth Huber
 Sarah Hurlbut
 Krandel Jack
 Angela Jefferson
 Jill Johnson
 Maria Johnson
 Jason Jones
 John Kleffmann
 Mary Kolar
 Salli Kurrieger
 Deborah Land
 Jay Lane
 Jodi Lee
 Nancy Lewin
 Leslie Logel
 Phillip Loney
 Jill Lurndal
 Suzanne Mann
 Karen Marshek
 Steve Martin
 Ann McCullough
 Margaret Menendez
 Julie Mercer
 Tammy Newcomer
 Sara Nietzel
 Patty Ogle
 Les Ostermeier
 Brian Overmyer
 Katherine Paetz
 Ginger Powell
 Carol Pugh
 Wendy Ralsch
 Michelle Reed
 Patty Reifert
 Todd Ricketts
 Annette Ruser
 Donna Sandburg
 Chris Schmidt
 Alicia Schupp
 Lisa Seaba
 Shelley Seiler
 Beth Severson
 Patty Shockley
 Stacy Sneddon
 Tony Steckman
 Eric Stogdill
 Matt Terrill
 Angie Terry
 Jeff Thurston
 Crystal Truitt
 Ray VanBlarcom
 Jane Vaughn
 Lisa Villhauer
 Julie Waters
 Michelle Weaver
 Gina Wilson
 James Wookey

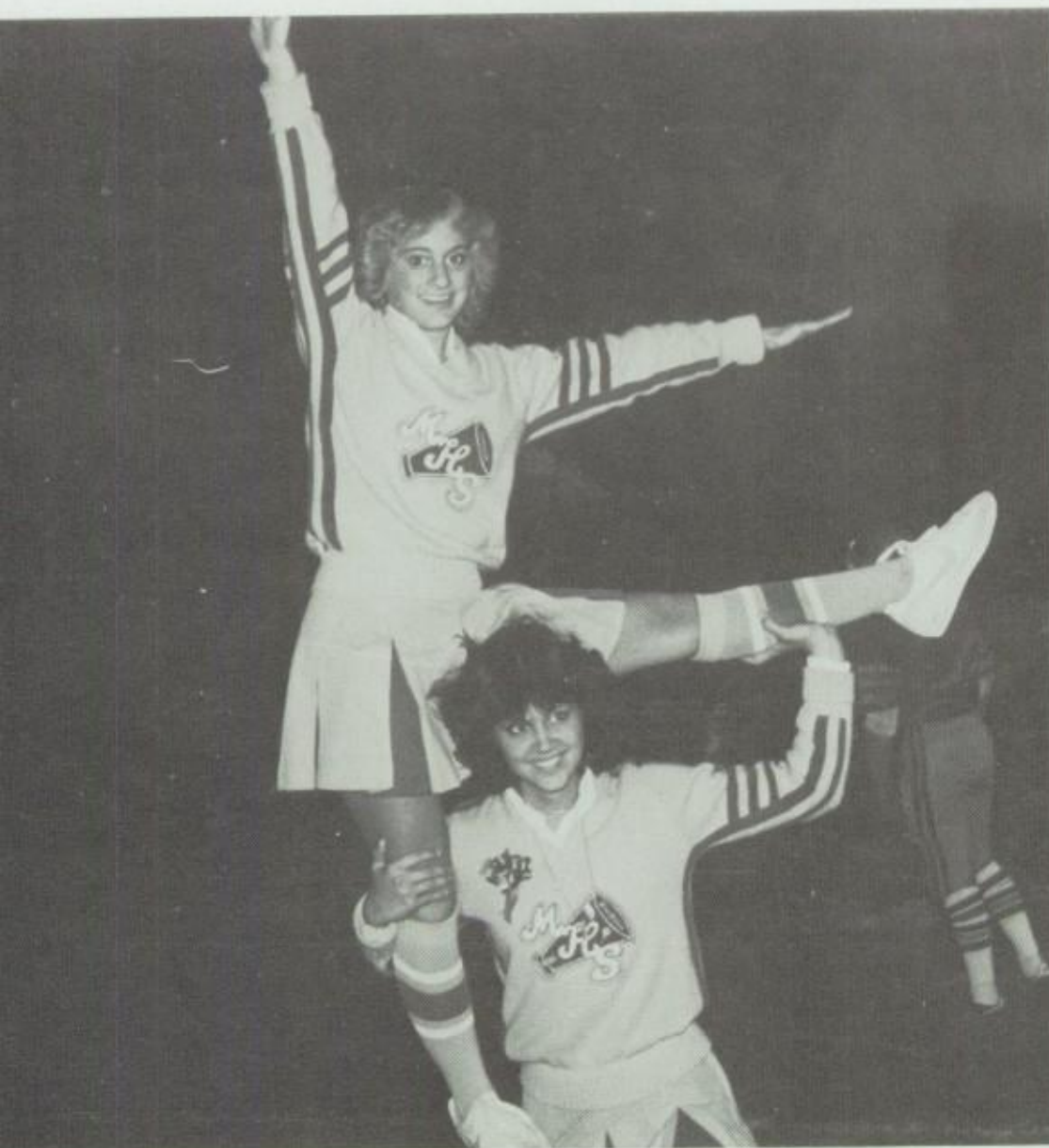


All together, members of the Concert Choir take their places on stage. At the Iowa High School Music Association Solo and Ensemble Contest seven students received "I" ratings.

In the spotlight, members of the Swing Choir sing and dance to the music. Miss Louise helped with the choreography for many of the shows.

Clear annunciation is important for the members of the Mixed Chorus who are practicing their music. Mixed Chorus met three times a week during fifth hour.





Careful balancing allows Wendy Anson to hold Colette Blough in the air and to get the crowd's attention. Thirty people participated on cheerleading squads this year.

Sophomore Cheerleaders: Front row: Jennifer Dierckx, Cindy Chalupa, Cheryl Raisch, Michelle Herold, Jane Gabbard. Second row: Krissy Westlake, Beth Stafford, Kimi Wilson, Heidi Hendriks. Back row: Lisa Freyermuth, Coleen Riley, Kelly Longstreth.



Standing in position, Pamela Cole wants the Muskies to strengthen their defense in a basketball game. Several cheerleaders attended a summer camp where they learned new routines.

We Got Spirit

Tryouts for the cheerleading squads were extremely difficult. The girls had to perform a group cheer, an individual cheer, a single slap jump, a cartwheel, a double slap jump, a triple slap jump, the Muskie jump, and the splits. The guy cheerleaders had to do a cheer, cartwheel, a jump, and a lift.

Spring tryouts may have been difficult but they were nothing compared to the hard work that came later. During the school year, practices were held at 7:00 in the morning on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the gymnasium. Varsity and sophomore cheerleaders practiced at the same time, dividing the gym floor evenly.

At girls and boys basketball games the most common cheer heard was "Hustle for two, hustle, hustle for two." "R.E.V.E.R.S.E., reverse, reverse" was heard at the wrestling meets. During the football season, the cheerleaders often performed "Defense

hold him. Don't let him through."

Two senior and nine junior girls were on the varsity squad. They had two squads, the purple and the gold. There were eleven girls on the sophomore squad which was divided into two groups. The groups were chosen at random. Sophomore Jane Gabbard said, "Cheerleading this year has been lot of fun, but I think some rules could be changed to make it even better. But all and all this has been a great year."

This year Muscatine started a new trend. Male cheerleaders were added to the squad. The guys practiced at the same time as the girls. The guys also cheered at football games, girls and boys basketball games, and wrestling meets. There were six male cheerleaders. Everyone seemed to like the new trend and as sophomore Jane Gabbard put it best, "Guy cheerleaders have added a lot of spirit to the squad."

Dancing to the Beat

As the band played the school song and students clapped to the music, the pom pon girls ran to the center of the gym floor and began to perform. This scene was familiar to anyone who attended MHS pep assemblies, football games, or basketball games. Eighteen junior and senior girls were on the squad this year. Approximately seventy girls participated in the pom pon tryouts which were held in May 1982. The girls were given one week to learn an entire routine, and then were asked to perform in groups of six for the judges. Enthusiasm and dancing ability were two of the many factors by which individuals were evaluated.

Immediately after the selections were made, the girls began preparing for their first perfor-

mances. In June, the entire squad attended a camp at Lake Okoboji where they learned new drills and routines. Under the direction of Heather Fillman, the girls began practicing on a regular basis in August. At first the sessions were held two mornings a week, but when school started the squad practiced at least four and usually five times a week at seven o'clock in the morning.

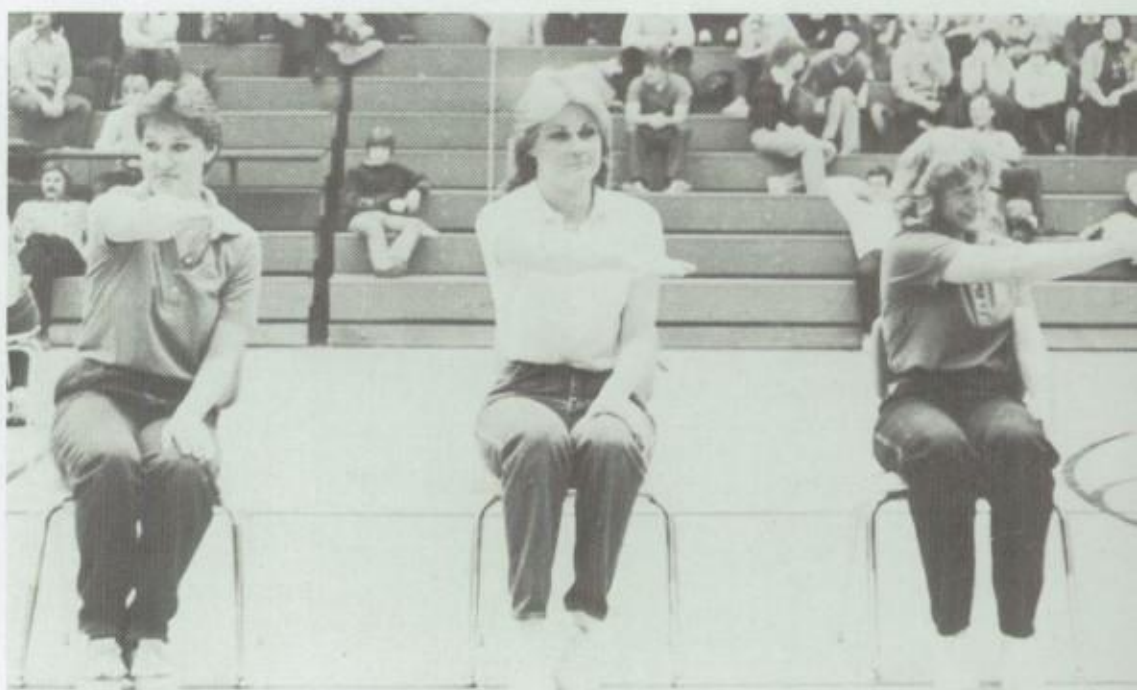
During the school year, the girls gave numerous performances. They arranged routines to songs such as "On the Loose", "Flame Thrower", "Working For the Weekend", "Crazy Train", "Bobbi Sue", and "Pac Man Fever". The pom pon squad was also responsible for decorating the gym for the coronation assembly at Homecoming.



Hands behind her back, Ann McCullough watches a pep assembly. The pom pon girls performed at assemblies as well as football and basketball games.

All together, members of the pom pon squad perform a new halftime routine. The girls practiced at seven o'clock in the morning several times a week.

"Pac Man Fever" is heard throughout the fieldhouse as Beth Severson, Linda Gassen, and Sheila Daufeldt synchronize their actions. Squad members arranged many of their own routines.



Fingers snapping, the pom pon girls smile as they begin a sequence of dance movements. All the girls attended a summer camp at Lake Okoboji.



Arms stretching, Lisa Doyle smiles as she dances to the music. Eighteen girls including two alternates were chosen to be members of the pom pon squad.



Featured during halftime, the pom pon squad entertains the crowd. Enthusiasm and a willingness to work were two of the squad's requirements.

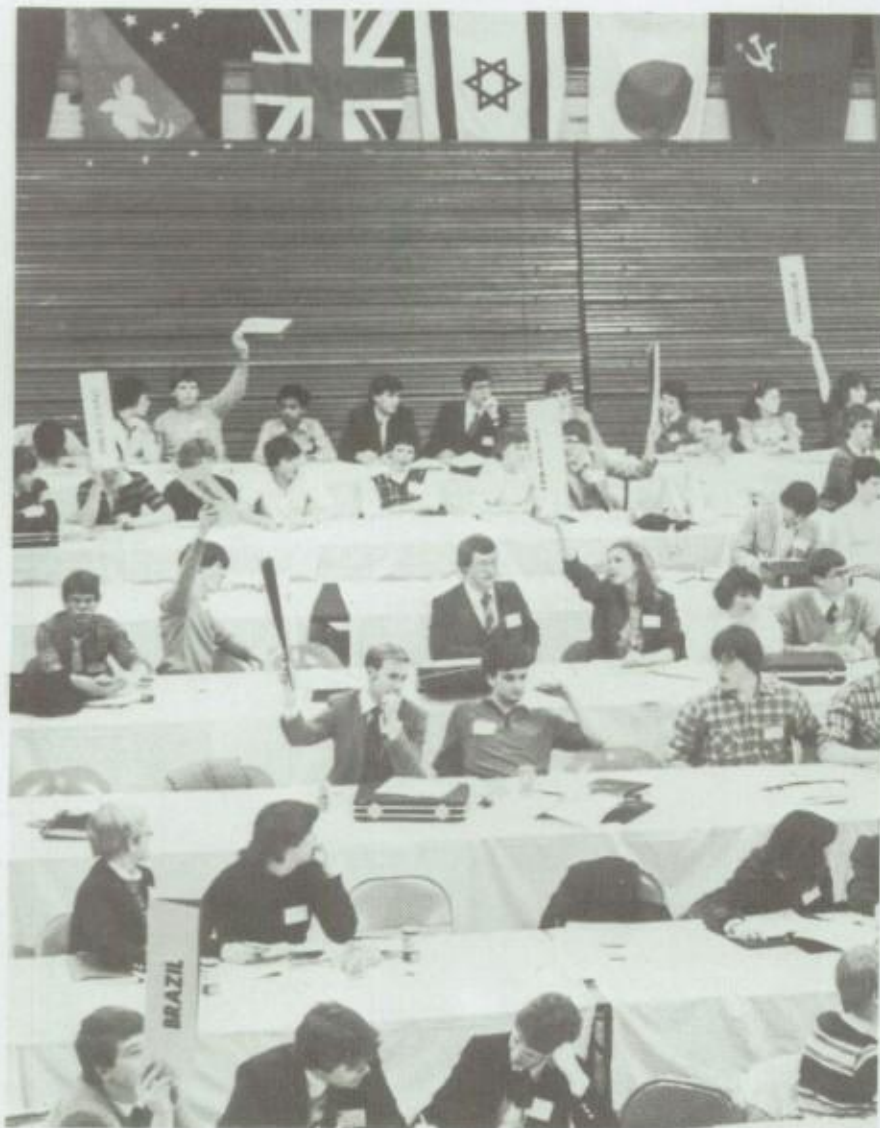
Pom pon squad: Front row: Tammy Downer, Amy McAreavy, Sheila Daufeldt, Beth Severson, Shelly Snyder. Middle row: Katherine Paetz, Ann McCullough, Tammy Pallischeck, Margaret Menendez, Mia Huckelberry. Back row: Dana Johansmeier, Jayne Lorber, Rhonda Ziegenhorn, Wendi Luiken, Linda Gassen, Lisa Doyle, adviser Heather Fillman.

Poms pushed forward, Rhonda Ziegenhorn, Dana Johansmeier, and Jayne Lorber complete their performance. Hours of careful planning were needed to create new routines.

Voting and debating took several minutes per resolution. Hours were spent in committee meetings on Friday and Saturday debating resolutions for the General Assembly.

Waving his arm high in the air, Lance Luckow and Rick German have a friendly conversation. Many friends were made at the event and fun was had by all.

Working very hard, the delegation from Chile sat through hours of formal discussion and voting. M.H.S. also represented India, Syria, and the Netherlands.



Global Get-Along

Nuclear War, U.N. reform and the law of the sea are not topics of interest to most high school students, but thirty students from MHS took some of the world's major concerns to heart.

In October, six of the Model U.N. members traveled to Des Moines for Governor's Day. They studied the United States' relationship to the United Nations. These students acted as "negotiators" and debated such controversial issues as nuclear limitations and U.N. reform.

Mr. Leary Smith and Mrs. Kay Ingham advised Model U.N. The countries assigned in January to the MHS chapter were Syria, Chile, India, and the Netherlands. MHS represented these countries at the annual conference at U.N.I. in Cedar Falls on April 14, 15, and 16. A few jokes about Syria being out to lunch were made but all in all the trip was a great success and many good memories were built.





Model U.N.: Front row: Scott Smith, Lance Luckow, Sue Lorimor, Susan Lindle, Kavita Patel, Katie Garbutt, Lori Hanna, Pat Wiggs, Patty Lasell, Jon Hoppe. Back row: Krista Foster, Tom Lange, Joe Becker, John Stych, Rick German, Andy Lacy, Nathan Lange, Ray VanBlarcom, Mike Holley, Lon Morgan, Scott Reifert, John Mittman.

Giving and important resolution the once over, the M.H.S. delegation from the Netherlands discusses major changes and modifications. The conference is an annual event held in Cedar Falls.

Preparing for the conference, Mrs. Ingham and the students spent hours researching their assigned countries. Much of the research was done at the Stanley library since the program was funded by the Stanley Foundation.

Achieving success was possible only through thorough research. Reading mounds of material and bleary, red eyes were characteristics of hard-working Model U.N. students.

During a recess, Nathan Lange and Andy Lacy from the Syrian delegation and Scott Smith and Sue Lorimor from the Indian delegation discuss the resolutions on the agenda. The recesses were used for "Bloc" meetings or to sway the votes from other countries.



Growing Their Own Future

Community service and academic achievements highlighted the 1982-1983 accomplishments of the Future Farmers of America. The 98 members of the Muscatine Chapter kept busy with a variety of projects designed to actively concern them with agricultural goals while fulfilling classroom requirements at the high school level.

Muscatine was well represented at both regional and national FFA conventions. Seven students attended the 55th National FFA Convention held in Kansas City, Missouri, during November to hear an address by Secretary of Agriculture, John R. Block. Attending from Muscatine were: Neal Adams, Sue Cary, Don Dohrmund, Tom Griggs, Connie Hart, Dean Schneider, and Ryan Schneider. Later in the school year, four members were awarded the prestigious Iowa Farmer Degree

at the state convention in Des Moines. Receiving this distinction were: Bryan Nugent, Brian Brunson, Charlie Hampton, and Tom Griggs.

The MHS chapter was also involved in community affairs. The annual Christmas fruit sale resulted in a fund-raising success with one and one-half semi-trailer loads being sold by ambitious future farmers. To better serve the community, FFA students made and distributed 200 fruit baskets to elderly and needy families during the holiday season.

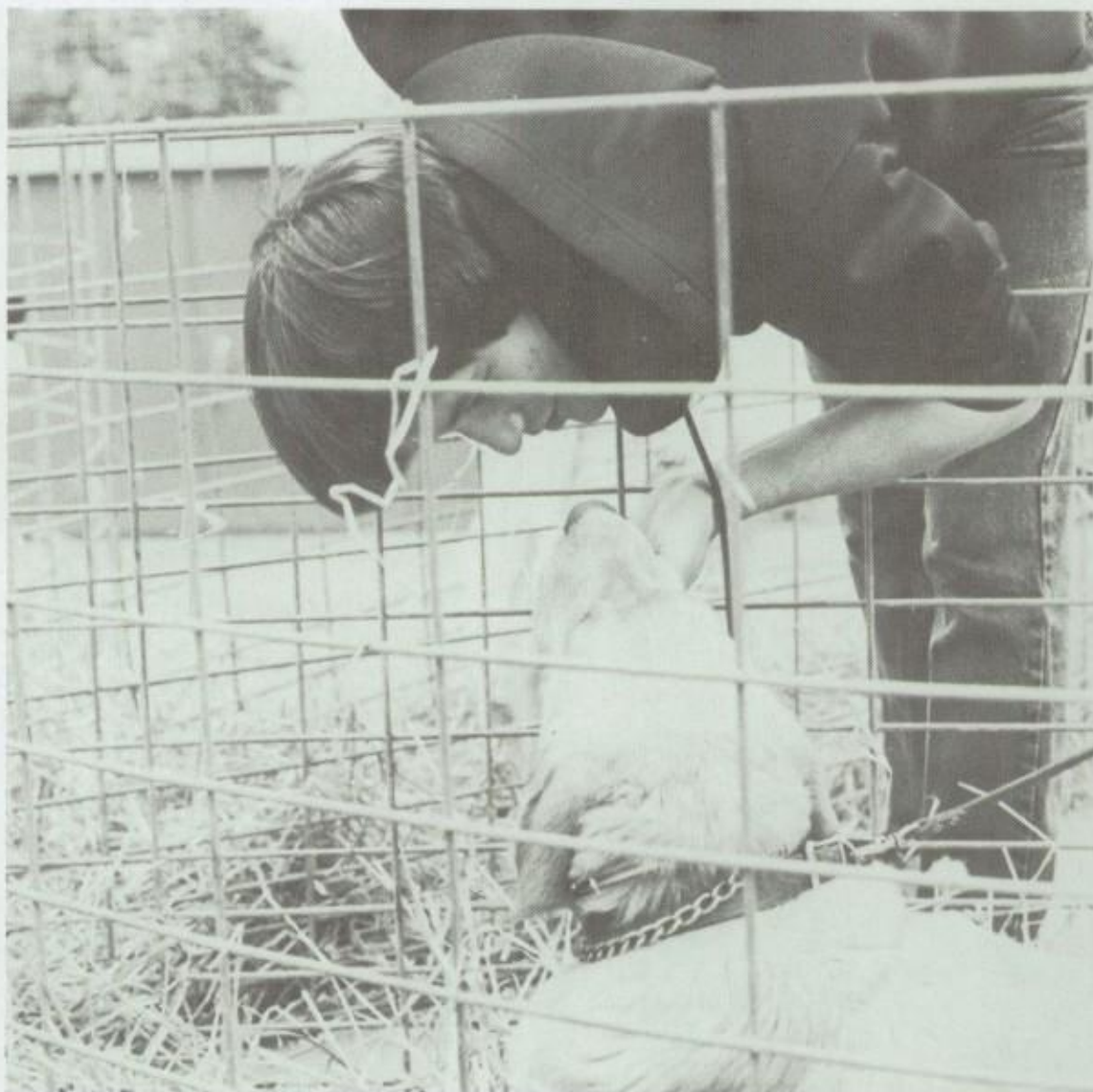
Despite the numerous projects that filled their schedules, FFA members still devoted time to the younger generations of Muscatine. In March, the chapter sponsored a "kiddie barnyard" to allow elementary and pre-school students an opportunity to see calves, horses, donkeys, sheep, pigs,

goats, and other domestic animals found on Iowa farms. In conjunction with displays set up at the Muscatine Mall for FFA Week and the annual tractor pull contest for children, events like the "kiddie barnyard" led to excellent public relations for both the high school and the field of agriculture.

Perhaps the most important form of community service involved a numbering system for emergency protection of rural residences. Under the proposed FFA plan, all rural residences would be numbered to aid emergency vehicles responding to calls for assistance. Quick and efficient service would be facilitated by such a system. Through this plan the Muscatine Chapter demonstrated that community concerns could be linked with educational goals in a meaningful fashion.

VO. AG. II

Tim Brown
Curt Chambliss
Susan Day
Ted Dickey
Kenny Hoopes
Bill Kemper
Bill Morgan
Ronda Nichols
Joe Peterson
Doug Sneddon
Tom Tometich
Tim Thacker
Mike Wehmeyer
Kurt Zimmerman
Sonny Dohmund
Kris Duncan
Tina Howard
Jeff Irwin
Dean Nelson
Andrew D. Nicewanner
Kenneth Pahl
Brad Sander
Ryan Schneider
Jon Sulzberger
Archie Symmonds
Anthony Todd
Jerry Tucker
Robert Vance
Lisa McCleary
Teresa Murdock
Ellen Arp



Pets and livestock alike are part of the exhibition conducted for children in March. Louie Broders bends down to make sure that his canine pal is comfortable.

Close range contact is an opportunity that arises for children during the annual "kiddie barn." Darren Reichert holds a small goat for inspection by elementary students.





Short rides give kids a chance to travel in an unusual way. Connie Hart and Lisa Graham guide the Shetland Pony on its appointed rounds outside the school.

Gentle care and clean surroundings lead to healthy livestock production. Chris Griggs and Chris Siefers spend a quiet moment with their lamb.



VO. AG. III

Neal Adams
Bill Brown
Brian Brunson
Jon Catalona
Tim Dean
Brett Denker
Leslie Dennis
Scott Eichelberger
Mike Franzen
Vince Gaeta
Tom Griggs
Charles Hampton
John Jasper
Daniel Kemper
Chuck Morris
Bryan Nugent
Steve Rahlf
Terry Raymond
Steve Schroeder
Kevin Seany
Hayden Tetrick
Phil Tometich
Judy Vesley
Rod Brauns
Cecil Calvert
Robert Coyner
James Dennis
Lisa Graham
Chris Griggs
Connie Hart
Dean Hoag
Rick Oetting
Greg Ossian
Chris Painter
Brad Ramer
Bill Ramsdell
Dean Schneider
Sue Schumacher
Kirk Sears
Derrick Sides
Chris Siefers
Bret Stalkfleet
Donny Watson
Philip Conway
Kim Easterling
Doug Irwin
Matt Irwin
Matt James
Sandy Reeves



Prizes are ready for the winners of each category in the children's tractor pull at the Muscatine Mall. Boys and girls compete only against their own age and size classifications.

Pork Princess Stacy Sneddon poses by one of the displays at the Muscatine Mall during National FFA Week. Girls, as well as boys, are active in the local chapter.



Learning Is Their Business

Distributive Education Clubs of America (D.E.C.A.) and the Cooperative Education Program have both been respected traditions at MHS since 1969. The D.E.C.A./Coop group was involved in several activities other than their targeted area of interest. The Coop candy sales raised money for their activities. During the Christmas season, the students donated canned food, a ham, a turkey, and some money to the Food Pantry which supplies the food to needy families in the area.

Coop's main objective is to teach students through experience. Students register for one hour of class and one hour of lab. One credit is given for each. Joining Coop is an excellent opportunity for someone heading into a business related field. The other Coop programs open to seniors are Health Occupations, Food Occupations, Office Occupations, and Trade and Industrial Occupations. Required class time is 180 hours plus 540 of on-the-job training. This year twenty-three students jumped at the chance to get a head start in the business world.

At the Regional D.E.C.A. Conference held in Westland Mall located in West Burlington on February 15, 1983, 100 students from five southeastern Iowa schools, including MHS, took three written tests and participated in such events as job interview, sales demonstration, and advertising design. MHS students won twenty plaques and seventeen honorable mentions. Ten MHS students went to the State Conference in early spring.

Pricing merchandise, Jeff Law puts in his time. During the Christmas season, the D.E.C.A./Coop students donated their time and canned goods to needy people in the area.



Stocking the aisle, Bruce Mills carries out one of his assigned duties. Not only do the Coop jobs provide credits needed to graduate, they also teach students to take responsibility and they provide extra spending money.

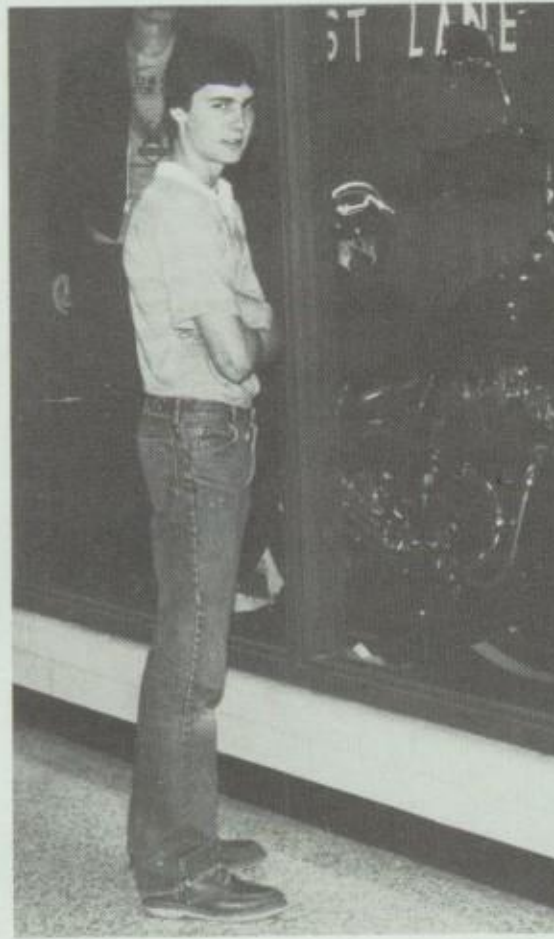
Among the bakery sweets, Lisa Doyle performs her daily tasks. Lisa was one of several COOP students who worked at Sur Mart this year.



Marketing Management/ Distributive Education Front; Brenda Sharp, Lisa Doyle, Tammy Downer, Lisa Blaesing, Leslie Jach, Anna Schmelzer, Robin Havens. Middle: Karen Bishop, Lesa Dick, Gina Wilson, Jenny Gabbard, Chuck Shelladay, Linda Trader, Linda Gassen, Doug Weikert, Leslie Cooney. Back: Ron Hocke, Dana Johansmeier, Bruce Mills, John Dindinger, Denise Barrick, Jeff Law, Angie Hill.

Selling her goods, Tammy Downer gains experience and knowledge of the business world. Coop gives students the chance to learn about the real world while they are still in school.

Opening a cash register, Lesa Dick learns to deal with people. Coop gives students an advantage when applying for jobs.



During the Coop banquet, Jeff Nichols gave a speech. The dinner held at the Hotel Muscatine was given as a small token of appreciation to the employers of Coop students.

Filling out records, Leslie Cooney discovers the importance of being organized. Requirements for Coop are 180 hours of class and 540 hours of job training.

Standing near the Coop display window, Bruce Mills inspects his work. Students were required to design one window display.

Ringin up a sale, John Dindinger is also ringin up credits. D.E.C.A./Coop students receive credit for working.

A Hand When It's Needed

Projects, meetings, and competition were all part of a busy year for members of FSA (Future Secretaries of America) and OEA (Office Education Association). First on the FSA agenda was the annual election of officers.

Vanessa Sturgeon was chosen to be President and Angie Terry took the office of Vice President. Secretary of the group was Joy Sissel. Shellie Ballinger was elected treasurer and Mary Shiech became Reporter/Historian. Mrs. Dreibelbeis advised the organization which was sponsored by the Paddle Wheel Chapter of Professional Secretaries International. Initiation of new members was second on the agenda.

Members of FSA and OEA kept busy throughout the year. Stu-

dents sold Tom Watt products and candy as fund-raising projects. Part of the money was contributed to the Special Olympics, and another portion was spent to provide food and toys to a needy family at Christmas.

Members spent many evenings and weekends attending local and regional meetings. Many local meetings were held at area businesses which gave students the chance to acquaint themselves with a variety of job opportunities and working situations. In November, representatives from MHS attended the Regional Banquet for the Southeast Iowa Chapter of OEA in Fort Madison. Four students went to Cedar Rapids in December for a leadership workshop and conference. Members of the group re-

turned to Cedar Rapids in February to attend an OEA Competitive Events Conference at Kirkwood Community College. In March, five girls spent three days in Des Moines for the Iowa State Leadership Conference. At this conference, the students competed in business-related activities such as stenocript, proofreading, and job interview. They also participated in a water volleyball tournament and a talent contest.

FSA and OEA members spent the school year volunteering their time and talent to help others and also improving their own job skills. Students had the opportunity to meet many interesting people and take part in a variety of exciting activities.



Taking care of the audio visual equipment, Rohan Joseph has to perform tasks of major responsibility. Media Aides delivered the equipment to teachers needing it.

Reviewing and memorizing the shorthand symbols can take hours, but Joy Sissel and Vanessa Sturgeon realize it to be a rewarding experience. OEA and FSA provide good experiences to get good jobs.

Library Aides: Front row: Laura Brown, Darla Offill, Rohan Joseph, Chris Elshoff, Debbie Land, Shari Herlein, Dena DeVore. Back row: Ed Houdek, Ellen Brown, David McAfee, Tom Powell, Helen Beason, Ron Dusenberry, Leon Blocker. Absent: James Burns, Lisa Shrout, Diana Forest, Jay Lane, Tim Brockert.





OEA: Front row: Sheila Daufeldt, Beth Huber, Julie Danielson. Back row: Vanessa Sturgeon, Angie Terry, Joy Sissel, Lisa Hearst, Lynne Ewalt.

FSA: Angie Terry, Lisa Hearst, Lynn Ewald, Joy Sissel, and Vanessa Sturgeon.

Checking in books requires many hours and loads of help. The media aides gave their time to benefit the rest of the school.



Many library activities would not be offered to the students of MHS without the help of the Media Aides. These students give a little bit of their time to carry out responsibilities such as: checking out books, checking in books, shelving books, and keeping up-to-date circulation information. Other duties are the delivery of overdue notices, audio-visual equipment and library messages.

To the students that work in the IMC, the learning experience is invaluable as are the many new friendships they discover. To the other students who depend on the media services offered by the IMC, they are a vital part of the library. The head librarian, Miss Wildermuth, was asked if she enjoyed working with the students. She replied, "Absolutely! They are good kids. I really enjoy my job."

"I come here because my friends are here. Working here is okay," says Deana DeVore. The students were asked if they liked working in the library. All of the replies were positive. They all agreed it was hard work but a lot of fun.



Checking away at the typewriter, Lisa Hearst keeps her skills sharp. Secretarial skills can offer excellent opportunities for job

placement as the FSA/OEA students learned.

Activities Awards

LETTER WINNERS

BAND

Becky Ball
Sherri Beattie
Ryan Brookhart
Barry Brown
Tammy Burr
Rudy Calderon
Heather Chittick
Carla Christiansen
Paul Christoferson
Dawn Cockerham
Jeff Corman
Justin Deahr
Perry Denker
Brian Doerres
Chris Drap
Stephanie Emlet
Ellen Eucher
Caroline Estabrook
Todd Evans
Kim Daniels
Mike Eversmeyer
Jeff Fields
Brian Fink
Chris Foster
Sue Gremmels
Dan Herrick
Tai Hidlebaugh
Lisa Hoben
Jeff Jarrett
Kim Houseman
Crystal Howard
Ronnie Jones
Mike Koehrsen
Mary Kolar
Lori Kopf
Sue Kundel
Rhonda Lange
Jim Mann
Mike Keen
Tammy Kemper
Erica Knoblach
Wendy Kording
Beth Kuebler

Salli Kurriger
Wendy Lawrence
Lisa Leech
Steve Lepley
June Ann McDonald
Mary Newell
Chris Norton
Tim O'Dell
Katherine Paetz
Neil Prussman
Sue Rasmussen
Willy Reifert
Melissa Reichert
Kyle Ritz
Donna Sandburg
Buddy Schauland
Lisa Schauland
Shelley Schmelzer
Angie Schroeder
Lee Schroeder
Kevin Seaney
Steve Seaney
Patty Shockley
Lori Shoppa
David Sulzberger
Craig Taylor
Mary Templeman
Brian Thomas
Jay Tieke
Matt Uhre
Craig Woodley
Becky Brooks
Dave Kindler
Kris Kloster
Al McKillip
Craig Utle

VOCAL MUSIC

LETTER WINNERS

Kyle Bendle
Beckey Broders
Annette Chapman
Karen Cole
Bridgette Clifton
Jeff Fields

Todd Graves
Heidi Hendricks
Brent Kistenmacher
Robin Lick
Todd May
Carey Miller
Karolyn Norton
Cheryl Raisch
Kris Richardson
David Sulzberger
Janie Thurston
Jay Tiece
Kathy Tvrdik
Robin Weeks
Beth Zogg
Suzanne Kundel
Ryan Brookhart
Becky Ball
Rudy Calderon
Beth Cochran
Cheryl Dahms
Chris Drap
Lynne Duncan
Lisa Estabrook
Shellie Galliat
Tatia Hogen
Krandel Jack
Maria Johnson
Sally Kurriger
Debbie Land
Leslie Logel
Ann McCullough
Patty Ogle
Brian Overmyer
Ginger Powell
Carol Pugh
Sarah Hurlbut
Mikki Reed
Annette Ruser
Shellie Seiler
Tony Steckman
Eric Stogdill
Angie Terry
Ray VanBlarcom
Lisa Villhauer
Bret Dorton
Brent King

Trevor Howard
 Jeff Allbee
 Perry Denker
 Jeff Duggan
 Lynnette Ewald
 Dean Hoag
 Jason Jones
 Mary Kolar
 Jay Lane
 Jill Lurndal
 Suzanne Mann
 Karen Marshek
 Margaret Menendez
 Julie Mercer
 Les Ostermeier
 Wendy Raisch
 Patty Reifert
 Todd Ricketts
 Alicia Schupp
 Patty Shockley
 Matt Terrill
 Jeff Thurston
 Gina Wilson
 Jim Wookey
 Sheldon Austin
 Jim Hammen
 Jodee Hein
 Jill Johnson
 John Kleffmann
 Donna Sandburg
 Beth Severson

LETTER WINNERS

YEARBOOK

Brenda Andersen
 Dean Chelf
 Zina Jerrel
 John Kleffmann
 Geri Korte
 Sarah Miller
 Mike Oberhaus
 Mel Paetz
 Lisa Peterschmidt
 Heather Whitlock
 David Reimer

David Schmelzer
 Julie Waters
 Steve Wright
 Tracy Hatfield
 Pat Harding
 Carla Phillips

LETTER WINNERS

NEWSPAPER

Allbee, Jeff
 Axel, Andy
 Crowder, Jamie
 Hammen, Jim
 Huber, Chris
 Leidel, Eric
 Lorber, Jayne
 Luckow, Lance
 McCullough, Traci
 Morgan, Lon
 Schmidt, Chris
 Strajack, Mark
 Thurston, Jeff
 Holley, Mike

LETTER WINNERS

FORENSICS

Jackie Alexander
 Mark Dvorchak
 Tracy Hatfield
 Mandy Heilman
 Mark Hidlebaugh
 Diane Kochneff
 Modupe Labode
 Kim Landis
 Sue Lorimor
 Beth Schenkel
 Scott Smith
 Kavita Patel
 Lance Luckow
 Lori Hanna
 Karla Landis
 Suzanne Mann
 Karen Marshek

Les Ostermeier
 Cheryl Raisch
 Francesca Restrepo

LETTER WINNERS

DRAMA

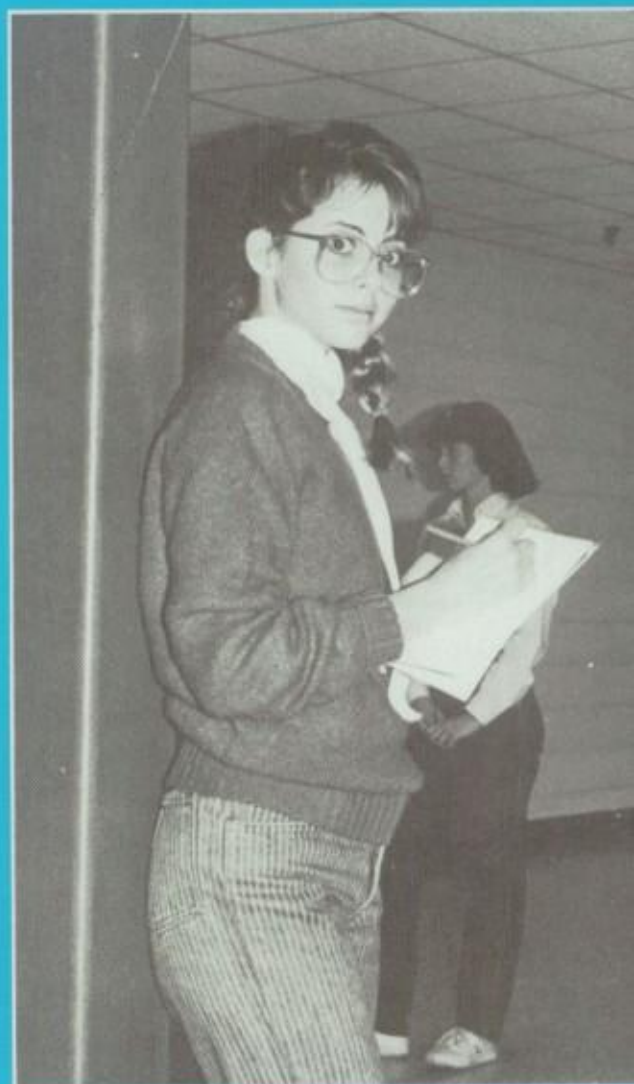
Jay Yanek
 Beth Schenkel
 Ryan Brookhart
 Ellen Henke
 Laura Garton
 Kim Landis
 Francesca Restrepo
 Tina Howard
 Steve Seaney
 Chris Drap
 Eric Stogdill
 Ray VanBlarcom
 Barb Thompson
 Les Ostermeier
 Mary Newell
 Karen Marshek
 Suzanne Mann
 Nathan Lange
 Dan Koch
 Barry Childs
 Patty Harding

QUILL AND SCROLL

Brenda Andersen
 John Kleffmann
 Sarah Miller
 Carla Phillips
 Heather Whitlock
 Jeff Allbee
 Andy Axel
 Jamie Crowder
 Jim Hammen
 Jayne Lorber
 Traci McCullough
 Margaret Menendez
 Lon Morgan

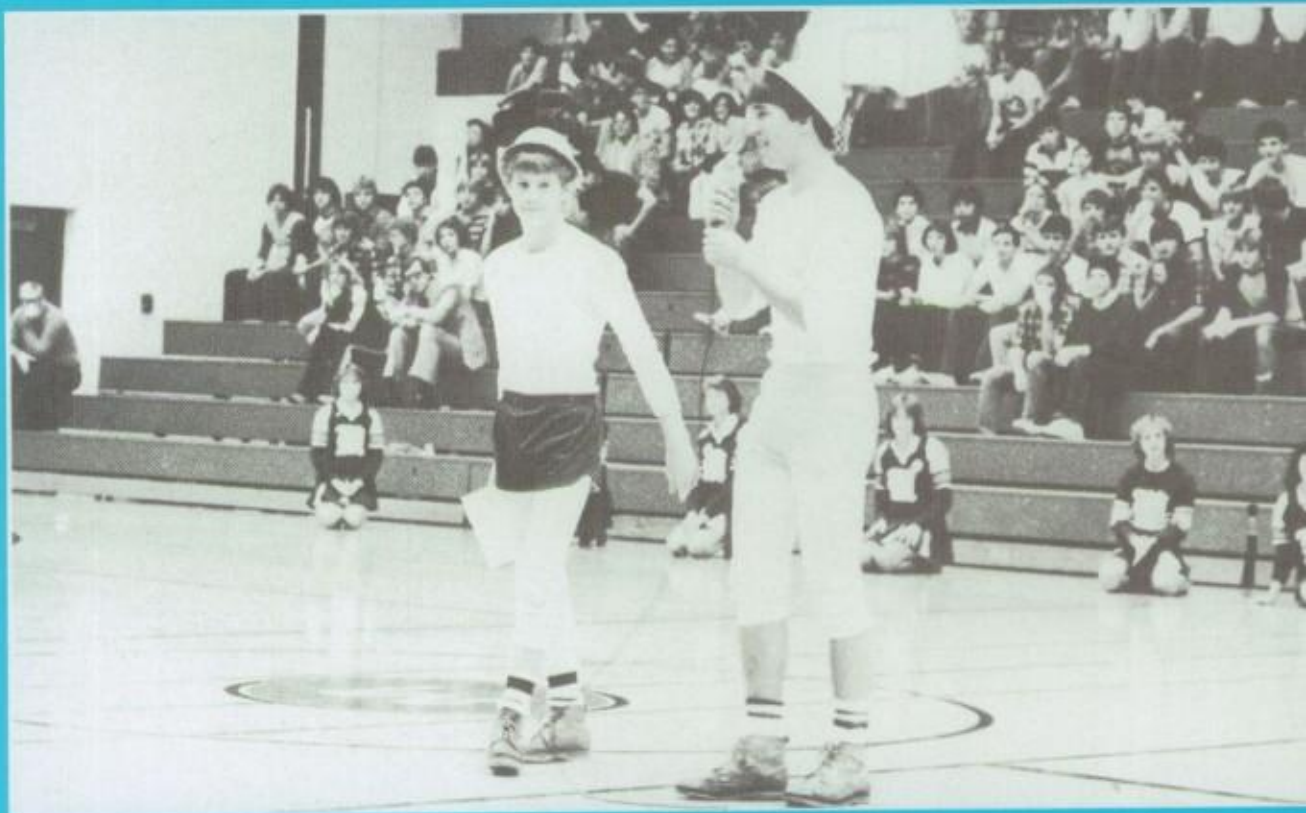
Smiling faces like that of Ellen Henke help to make M.H.S. a friendly place. More than 1200 students were enrolled at M.H.S. during the 1982-1983 school year.

A quiet moment gives Maurianna Young an opportunity to review some notes before her first class. The school day officially began at 8:25.



ESCAPE with PEOPLE

More than 1200 people came to MHS each day and shared similar experiences. In 1983, leg warmers, prairie skirts, and oxford shirts came into fashion while the preppy look continued to be popular. Designer shoe strings and friendship pins decorated many pairs of shoes. A new wave of punk-style haircuts was seen around school. Some people competed in sports while others pursued individual interests. Each member of the student body had his own favorite way of filling free time.



Front and center, Perry Denker and Jim Hammen take charge of a pep assembly. The two were members of a group that entertained the student body with wild cheers.

Holding a bear in her arms, Carol Pugh takes a break during Muscatine's Invitational Gymnastics Meet. Many students enjoyed participating in athletics and other extra-curricular activities.



The Final Conflict

Hundreds of fans crowded the gymnasium to see the annual Masterson Game. Although **NBC Sportsworld** and **Sports Illustrated** were not in attendance, the game was a lot of fun. The game is held each year in memory of a young man who was killed in a wrestling accident. The money generated by the game supports the scholarship fund started by Tom Mastersons' parents.

Both teams, faculty and students, played excellently. This was the first year that female players pounded the courts. The faculty scored heavily in the first three quarters but it seemed as though from thin air (or a dishonest scorekeeper!) then in the final minutes the students pulled within a basket of the faculty. The "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" filled the stands with excitement. The faculty won the Masterson Game this year, but who is to say what's up for next year?!

Scrapping for the rebound, a mass of hot, sweaty bodies leaped for the ball. The play was rough but the fun that was enjoyed by all out weighed any physical expenditures.

Giving a hard time to Ed Failor, Mr. Tank blocks a pass that was meant for Bob Beatty. The faculty team had a real advantage - mainly because they played better!

Going up for two, Mr. Matthews played a vital part in the faculty's offense. This was the first year female players participated in the annual event.





JEFF ADAMS
NEAL ADAMS F.F.A. 9,10,11,12.
KATHY ADKINS F.S.A. 12.
ANDREW AHLSTROM
JULIE ALES Swimming 9,10; Spanish Club 10,11,12.



JEFFREY ALLBEE Cross-Country 10,11; Swimming 9,10,11,12 captain; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 12; Sophomore Singers 10; Swing Choir 12; Student Council 10,11; Newspaper 12; Speech 10.
GREGORY AMERINE
BRENDA ANDERSEN Swimming 9,10; Yearbook 11,12 Co-Editor; Quill and Scroll 12; Thespians 10,11,12; Drama/Stage 10.
ANGIE ASH Football 10 student manager; Wrestling 10 student manager.
SANDRA ASKAM F.S.A. 12.



TINA ATKINS F.S.A. 11.
SHELDON AUSTIN Representative Student Council 10,11.
YAZMIN AVALOS Football 10 student manager.
FLORENCE AVIS
TERRY BAARS Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12 Co-Captain.



CHRIS BACON F.S.A. 12.
SHERRA BAILEY
SHELLE BALLINGER Mixed Chorus 10; Student Council 12; F.S.A. 10,11,12.
MICHAEL BARNHART
DENISE BARRICK Basketball 10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Softball 10; Volleyball 9,10,11; Mixed Chorus 10; Representative Student Council 12; D.E.C.A. 12.



HELEN BEASON Library Assistant 11,12.
JAY BEATTIE Swimming 9,10; Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Singers 10.
CHRISTINE BEATTY
TAMMY BEVERLIN
KAREN BISHOP Cross-Country 9,10,11,12; Track 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Library Assistant 11,12; D.E.C.A. 12.



LISA BLAESING Softball 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Spanish Club 12; D.E.C.A. 12 publicity staff.
STEVEN BRAS Wrestling 10; COOP 12.
TIM BROCKERT Library Assistant 11,12.
CARL BRODERSON
KIM CLARKE

E.T. Visitor From Afar

E.T., one of the most popular movies of the year, was shown at the Plaza Theaters in Muscatine from May until August and again during November and December. Steven Spielberg, who also created **Jaws**, **1941**, **Poltergeist**, and **Raiders of the Lost Ark**, first got the idea for E.T. when he was a little boy and always had to move just as he found a new best friend.

E.T. was a space-creature who was left on earth by mistake and was trying to return to his home and family. Elliot was the little boy who befriended E.T. Throughout the movie, E.T. and Elliot felt the same feelings. Elliot was at school one day and E.T. got hungry. While raiding

the refrigerator E.T. got drunk. Elliot felt the effects of the alcohol. After this incident, E.T. saw a comic strip which gave him the idea to build a radio to contact his family. On Halloween night E.T., Elliot, and Michael, Elliot's brother, pretended to go trick or treating. However they actually went to the woods to test E.T.'s homemade radio. On this night, E.T. and Elliot took their famous ride across the moon. During the night, Elliot fell asleep in the forest and lost E.T. Elliot then rode his bike home and told Michael what had happened. Michael went looking for E.T., found him, and took him home. However, the little creature was almost dead. Government

agents in spacesuits invaded their home. The men put E.T. and Elliot in isolation. E.T. and Elliot both started to die, but Elliot pulled away and only E.T. died. While the broken-hearted Elliot said good-bye to E.T. E.T. came back to life and said, "E.T. phone home." Michael and Elliot wanted to help E.T. return home safely and stop the government officials from taking the creature away. The boys stole an ambulance and met Michael's friends at the park. When they met the others, Greg said, "Well can't he just beam up?" Elliot replied, "This is reality, Greg." Then the six boys eluded the police and took another ride across the moon. When they got to

a clearing in the forest, the spaceship that had originally left E.T. stranded on earth, returned to take him home. Elliot tried to convince E.T. to stay on earth and E.T. tried to convince Elliot to leave earth. Neither the boy nor E.T. could leave his family. Putting his finger on Elliot's temple, E.T. said, "I'll be right here."

The movie E.T. was popular with people of all ages. All types of products evolved from the movie: Shoe laces, "I love E.T." and "E.T. phone home." pins, hats, mittens, gloves, stuffed animals, card games, latch hook rugs and towels. Atari even manufactured a video game based on the movie. Someone had to help E.T. get home.



E. T. was very popular at Christmas. From puzzles to stuffed animals, E. T.'s familiar face was everywhere.

Stealing the hearts of America, E.T. attracted millions of movie-goers. The unusual looking alien became an adorable little creature whom many people wanted to take home.

A puzzling fact about E. T. was how he walked and talked. Two E. T.'s were used, one electronically controlled robot and a smaller girl in a suit for the scenes without movement.





BUD BROMWELL Swimming 9,10; Band 10; Student Council 12; Yearbook 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Co-op 12; Class Officer 12 President.

ERIC BROOKHART Swimming 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Singers 10.

MARY BROOKHART F.S.A. 12; O.E.A. 12.

JAMES BROWN Wrestling 10; North Scott, 11,12.

SUSAN BROWN Golf 11.



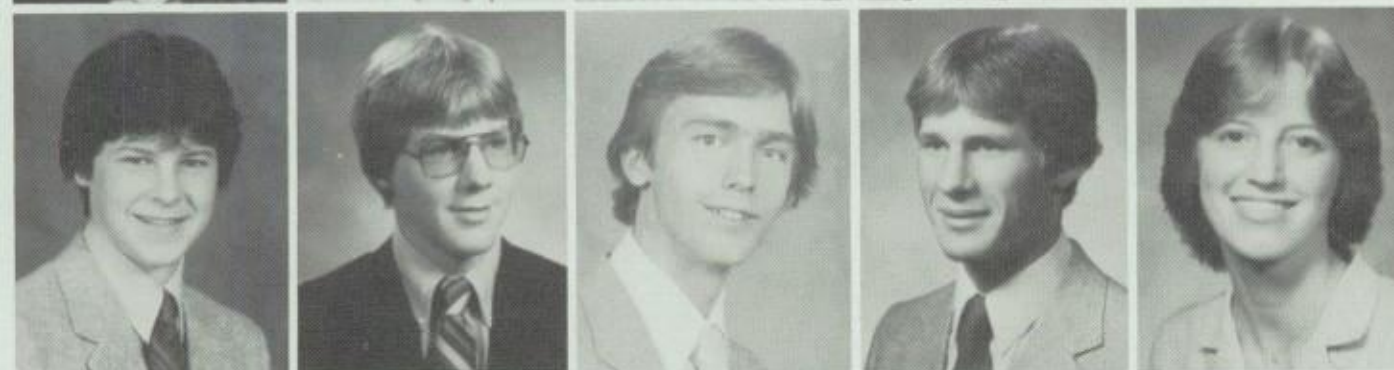
BILL BROWN F.F.A. 9,10,11,12.

WAYNE BRUGGER II

BRIAN BRUNSON Cross-Country 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11; F.F.A. 9,10,11,12 President; Representative Student Council 11; Homecoming King 12.

JAMES BURNS Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Media Aid 10,11,12.

TAMRA BURR Gymnastics 10 manager; Tennis 9,10,11; Band 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Flag Girls 12; Pom Pon 11.



JOHN BUSCH Football 10.

MICHAEL BUSCH Swimming 9,10,11,12.

DAVE CALVERT Baseball 10; Basketball 10,11.

JOHN CARLSON Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Football 10,11; F.F.A. 9; Representative Student Council 11,12.

MARILYN CASTLE



JONATHAN CATALONA F.F.A. 9,10,11,12.

BRIAN CAUSSE Baseball 10; Football 10,11,12.

ANGELA CHAPMAN Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; Swing Choir 11; Student Council 10,11,12; Representative Student Council 10,11; Model U.N. 10,11; Orchestra 10,11.

DAN CHASE Golf 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Co-op 12.

MICHAEL CHILDS N.F.L. 11,12; Boy's State 11; N.H.S. 11,12; Thespians 11,12 secretary; Drama/Stage 10,11 treasurer, 12 President; Speech 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12.



ROBIN CLARK Mixed Chorus 10; Y.C.C. 10.

CRAIG CLEMENS Baseball 10,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Football 10.

DEEANNA COCKLIN

KARRI CODER

JIM COLEMAN Band 11,12.



JENNIE COOK Swimming 10 manager; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Singers 10; Rep. Student Council 10,12; Y.C.C. 10; Class Officers 11 treasurer.

DOUG COOKE Football 10,11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; Spanish Club 12 President; Semi-Finalist 12.

LESLIE COONEY Football 11 manager; Representative Student Council 10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; D.E.C.A. 12.

JIM COSSELMAN Football 12; F.F.A. 9,10.

CARRIE COSTAS

Yuletide Cheer à la Muskies

The jazz band played as students filled the bleachers in the gym. Forty-five minutes remained in the countdown to Christmas vacation. The excitement had been building for weeks. At last, classes were over, responsibilities could be forgotten, and the celebration was beginning.

The music swelled and then faded. Mr. Taylor made an introduction, and the Blues Brothers (Todd Myhre and Mr. Morgan) appeared on the gym floor. They gave an energetic performance. Next, the student body said good-bye to Karryn Clark who was spending her last day at MHS. A foreign exchange student from New Zealand, Clark lived in Muscatine for one year. After

this, the stage was turned over to the swing choir. Dressed in wool sweaters, coats, mittens, and other winter clothes, the group sang a wide variety of Christmas carols. "White Christmas", "Do You Hear What I Hear?", "We Need A Little Christmas", and a medley of other traditional songs were included. Several duets were also performed. The choir's performance concluded with "Here Comes Santa Claus". At this time Santa Claus appeared with his candy-throwing elves. Five minutes remained in the Christmas vacation countdown.

The assembly ended as students and teachers proceeded to the cafeteria for cookies and punch.



In the gym, members of the jazz band play during the Christmas assembly. The assembly was forty-five minutes long.

Singing in four part harmony, Jeff Allbee, Wendy Raisch, Gina Wilson, and Dean Hoag perform a Christmas medley with other members of the swing choir. The medley included traditional carols such as "Sleigh Ride" and "Jingle Bells".



Performing a duet, Wendy Raisch and Perry Denker sing "What Child Is This?". The Christmas assembly was held during seventh hour on Wednesday, December 22.

Under the direction of Kevin Taylor, Susan Kundel, Mark Strajack, Brian Fink, David Sulzberger, and Chris O'Dell provide the instrumental for the swing choir. The assembly was organized by members of the student council.



DAVE CRAWFORD Football 10,12; Tennis 12.
 RON CROSS
 JAMIE CROWDER Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11; Newspaper 11,12.
 STEVE CURTIS
 JULIE DANIELSON Cheerleader 11,12; Representative Student Council 12; F.S.A. 10,11,12; O.E.A. 12; Y.C.C. 10.



SHEILA DAUFELDT Cheerleader 10; Pom Pon 11,12; Representative Student Council 10; F.S.A. 12; O.E.A. 12; Semi-Finalist 12.
 KAREN DAVIS Mixed Chorus 10.
 TIMOTHY DEAN Basketball 12; F.F.A. 9,10,11,12.
 ROSA DELGADILLO
 BRETT DENKER Football 10,11,12 captain; Track 11,12; Wrestling 10; Band 10,11,12; F.F.A. 9,10,11,12; Jazz/Stage Band 11,12.



LESLIE DENNIS F.F.A. 9,10,11,12.
 TINA DENNIS
 ANGIE DERKSEN Mixed Chorus 10; Newspaper 12.
 LESA DICK D.E.C.A. 12.
 JILL DICKES Band 10,11,12.



SCOTT DICKEY Wrestling 10,11,12.
 JANE DIECKMAN Band 10; Concert Choir 12; Cheerleader 10.
 JOHN DINDINGER Football 10,11,12 Co-Captain; Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Singers 10; D.E.C.A. 12.
 SCOTT DIVENEY Wrestling 10,11,12 Captain; 4 Attendants 12; Semi-Finalist 12.
 BRYAN DOERRES Band 10,11,12.



TAMERA DOWNER Volleyball 10; N.F.L. 10,11; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Pom Pon 12; Student Council 11,12; Representative Student Council 10; Thespians 11,12; Drama/Stage 10,11; Speech 10,11; D.E.C.A. 12 President.
 LISA DOYLE Basketball 10; Tennis 10; Pom Pon 12; Spanish Club 10,11; D.E.C.A. 12; Semi-Finalist 12.
 TERESA DRAKE Golf 10; Yearbook 11.
 JOE DUGAN Wrestling 11.
 SCOTT DUNDEE



BRIAN DUSENBERRY
 MARK DVORCHAK Basketball 10; Go If 9,10,11,12; N.F.L. 11,12; N.H.S. 11,12; Debate 11; Speech 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12.
 KELLY EASTERLING Basketball 10,11 student manager; Mixed Chorus 10; Pom Pon 12; Newspaper 12.
 SCOTT EICHELBERGER Cross-Country 9,10,11 co-captain, 12; Track 10,11,12; F.F.A. 9,10,11,12.
 PEGGY EISELE F.S.A. 11.

Little Bit of Country



Thirteen contestants stood nervously waiting to hear the judges' final decision. The two and one half hour ceremony was drawing to a close. Months of preparation and a week of nightly rehearsals would soon end with the crowning of the 1982-1983 Louisa-Muscatine Junior Miss.

Held September 11, the sixth annual local pageant was sponsored by the Muscatine Optimist club. "Just a Little Country" was the theme of the program. Brian Hammer was the emcee for the evening. During the ceremony, entertainment was provided by Series — a local band, Janet Reimer — Junior Miss 1981-82, Sarah Riley —

Miss Muscatine 1982, and the River Bend Squares — a local dance organization.

The contestants were judged in five categories. The scholastic achievement and personal interview competition was held prior to the public performance. On Saturday night, the girls were judged in the areas of poise and appearance, creative and performing arts, and youth fitness. A variety of performances were given for the stage presentations. Vocal and instrumental solos, dramatic interpretations and speeches including a mime, and a dancing routine were presented. The high school seniors chose outfits that expressed their

personalities for the appearance portion of the pageant. They performed the fitness routine as a group.

After the judges computed the scores, the winners were announced. Laura Knoll of Letts was named fourth runnerup. Sue Lorimor received the position of third runnerup. Second runnerup and winner of the Coca Cola Scholarship was Donna Sandburg. Jayne Lorber became the first runnerup. Shelly Snyder was crowned the new Junior Miss. Each finalist received a scholarship award. In addition to a scholarship, Shelly Snyder earned the right to compete in the State Junior Miss contest.



On stage, Jayne Lorber faces the audience during poise and appearance competition. Brian Hammer emceed the program which was sponsored by the Muscatine Optimist Club.

The winner! Shelly Snyder accepts roses from Janet Reimer, Junior Miss 1981-82. Snyder received a scholarship and earned the right to compete in the State Junior Miss pageant.



In the opening segment, Muffy Noetzel, Sue Lorimor, Tammy Downer, Paula Keith, Donna Sandburg, and Laura Noll are introduced to the audience. Each contestant performed a two minute talent presentation.

Signaling the end of the fitness routine, each girl was introduced again to help the judges figure scores correctly. The pageant was held Saturday, September 11, 1982.



DEBORAH ELLIS Softball 11; Volleyball 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10.
 GARY ESTABROOK
 LISA ESTABROOK Mixed Chorus 10.
 LYNETTE EWALD Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; F.S.A. 11,12; OEA 12.
 EDWARD FAILOR Basketball 10,11,12; Football 10; Track 10,11,12; Student Council 12 class rep.; Drama/Stage 10.



DARRIN FARRAR Track 12.
 WENDY FARRAR
 TOM FISHER
 TODD FISHER Golf 9; Track 10.
 JEFF FORD Baseball 12; Golf 11,12.



MICHELLE FORD V.T.R. 10; Library Assistant 10.
 DIANA FOREST Mixed Chorus 10; Library Assistant 11,12; Orchestra 10,11.
 NATALIE FORTNEY Tennis 9; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11.
 CHARLA FOX Softball 10,11; Volleyball 9,10,11; Student Council 12; Class Officer 12 Vice-President.
 MICHAEL FRANZEN Basketball 10; Football 10,11,12 captain; F.F.A. 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 12.



CHRIS FRYE Band 10; Spanish Club 12.
 STEVE FRYE Track 10,12.
 TIM FUGEN Football 10,11,12; Golf 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Singers 10.
 JENNIFER GABBARD Softball 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10; Cheerleader 11,12; Representative Student Council 12; D.E.C.A. 12.
 AMY GALLAHER Mixed Chorus 10.



KATHRINE GARBUTT Tennis 9,10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Representative Student Council 12; Model U.N. 10,11,12; Drama/Stage 11; Spanish Club 10,11,12.
 MICHELLE GARDNER Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Singers 10.
 LINDA GASSEN Mixed Chorus 10; Cheerleader 10; Pom Pon 11,12; D.E.C.A. 12.
 SCOTT GAULT
 KRIS GILLELAND



CHERRIE GLASPIE Basketball 10.
 ANN GLEASON Swimming 9,10,11,12 captain; Tennis 10,11,12; Representative Student Council 12.
 SYLVIA GONZALEZ
 JAY GRAHAM Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10.
 BOB GREMMELS

Off the ground, John Sayles flicks the frisbee under his leg and into the air. Spring in Muscatine was full of extreme contrasts with some warm, sunny days and other cold, rainy ones.



A slam dunk by Jeff Hayes means two points during a basketball game at Grant School. Spring brought the opportunity to get outside and shake-off the winter blues.



Seasonal Switcheroo

"Spring vacation is a time for everyone to be with their friends and do things you couldn't do all winter," said sophomore Lisa Mullen.

No make-up days, due to snow, made it possible for the students to enjoy an entire spring break once again this year. The weather during the winter was cold, but there were not large amounts of snow until February. March came in like a lamb, gracing us with warm weather up in the 60's. Many people had predicted that the 1982-83 winter would be one of the worst on record, and at this point all those forecasts seemed wrong. But, March went out like a lion with rain and snow. March 26 and 27 were the first full days of spring vacation, and

many parts of Iowa received more than fourteen inches of snow. However, less than one inch fell on Muscatine.

Spring vacation was a good time to get away from cloudy skies and go to warm places like Florida, Texas, California, Hawaii, and the south coast. Other people enjoyed going to Colorado to ski.

For those that stayed in town, rain fell almost every day. However, there was still plenty to do. Some people took trips to Davenport, Iowa City, and Cedar Rapids. Others spent endless hours and money at the video arcades. All in all, everyone enjoyed having ten days of spring vacation to forget school responsibilities and have some fun.



Anxious to leave, Ross Linville and Mike Oberhaus prepare to go on a spring canoeing trip. Spring break began after school on March 25 and ended on April 4.



TOM GRIGGS Football 10; F.F.A. 9,10,11,12.
RUSTY GRONEWOLD Football 10,12; Track 10,12.
TERESA GRUBAUGH Mixed Chorus 10.
LYNETTE HAGY Cross-Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.
LEE HAMILTON



JIM HAMMEN Baseball 10,12; Basketball 10,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; Swing Choir 11,12; Representative Student Council 10,12; Newspaper 11,12; 4 Attendants 12; Semi-Finalist 12.
CHARLES HAMPTON Wrestling 11; F.F.A. 9,10,11 Treasurer, 12 Vice-President.
TRACY HANSEN H.E.R.O. 12; Semi-Finalist 12.
PATRICIA HARDING Mixed Chorus 10; N.H.S. 11,12; Representative Student Council 11; Thespians 11,12 President; Drama/Stage 10,11,12.
JOE HARDMAN



JIM HARMON
JIM HARPER Wrestling 10,11,12.
MARY HARVEY Softball 9,12 at L-M; Track 9,10 at L-M; Volleyball 9,10 at L-M; Mixed Chorus 10.
ROBIN HARVEY Band 10,11,12.
ROBIN HAVENS Spanish Club 10,11,12; D.E.C.A. 12.



JEFFERY HAYES
LISA HEARST Basketball 10 assistant student manager; F.S.A. 12; Orchestra 10,11; O.E.A. 12.
DENISE HECKMAN
JAMEY HEIN
JODEE HEIN Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; Swing Choir 11,12.



DOUGLAS HELGESON Swimming 9,10,11,12; Boy's State 11; N.H.S. 11,12; Y.C.C. 10.
SHERRY HENDERSON Basketball 10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11; N.H.S. 11; Representative Student Council 12; Y.C.C. 10.
TIMOTHY HENDERSON Football 10; Wrestling 10,11; Student Council 10,11,12 Parliamentarian; German Club 12 treasurer; Class Officer 10 Vice-President.
PATRICK HERLEIN Football 10; Drama/Stage 11,12; V.T.R. 11,12.
DAN HERRICK Track 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11.



DARRIN HESFORD Yearbook 11; Library Assistant 10; German Club 12.
MARK HIDLEBAUGH
TAI HIDLEBAUGH Volleyball 9; Band 10,11,12; Jazz/Stage Band 12.
DEANNA HILBRANT Band 10,11,12.
ANGELA HILL Twirlers 10,11,12; D.E.C.A. 12.

More Than Spring Fever

"Has your class decided if they are going to kill the mutants?" "Our class can't agree on anything." ... "Do you have your current event?" ... "I really can't sit quietly in this library for even one more minute." ... "Let's see, what is the law of supply and demand?" ... "Haven't you gotten pictures taken yet?" "I got mine taken in July." ... "Orders for announcements were supposed to be in yesterday? Oh *\$#&!" ... "When do we pick up caps and gowns?" ... "Augh, there is so much to do." ... "Housing requests are due. There are a ton of applications to be filled out."

... "Yes I have to go see my counselor for the fourth time today. Somebody else needs a copy of my transcripts."

Do the above comments and questions sound familiar? If they do, perhaps you

are or have at some time suffered from a disease that is common to those persons who are in their final year of high school. The disease, an advanced form of the spring fever found in younger students, is known as Senioritis. The condition is caused by a combination of excessive excitement and fear. There is no known preventative and the only effective cure is graduation. Symptoms include a reluctance to sit quietly in any room labeled IMC as well as an unwillingness to transport any books from school to a person's home. Senioritis is a progressive disease growing more severe with the passage of time. The illness can be contracted at any time during one's senior year but seems to be most contagious during April and generally reaches epidemic proportions by the first

week of May.

A number of factors contribute to the causes of Senioritis. The prospects of getting out of school before other students causes excitement in seniors. The Senior March held during Homecoming, and going to Prom without being forced to sell candy are other highlights of that last year of high school. Seniors are granted certain privileges such as the right to register for classes first, take charge of student activities, be captains of athletic teams, and participate in Co-op. Seniors have a better chance of avoiding a first, sixth, or seventh hour class than many other students. However, not all seniors can acquire the ideal schedule. All of these and many other factors make senior year an exciting one.

If there are many ex-

citing factors, there are twice as many fear factors. Seniors must face certain responsibilities that have been made to sound like a most impossible tasks by those who have already graduated. All must survive government and economics and many must solve the "Mutant Controversy". Seniors must finally make all those difficult decisions concerning future plans. Whether applying to another school or beginning a career, they must prepare for change. And finally, seniors must overcome one of the most common and yet least discussed fears. Each person has to try to survive graduation without falling down. "Like in front of the whole school, I'm really sure. How totally embarrassing to the Max!"



In front of the class, Jill Johnson and Jeff Ford take charge of government simulation. Students had to write a constitution and develop foreign and economic policies.

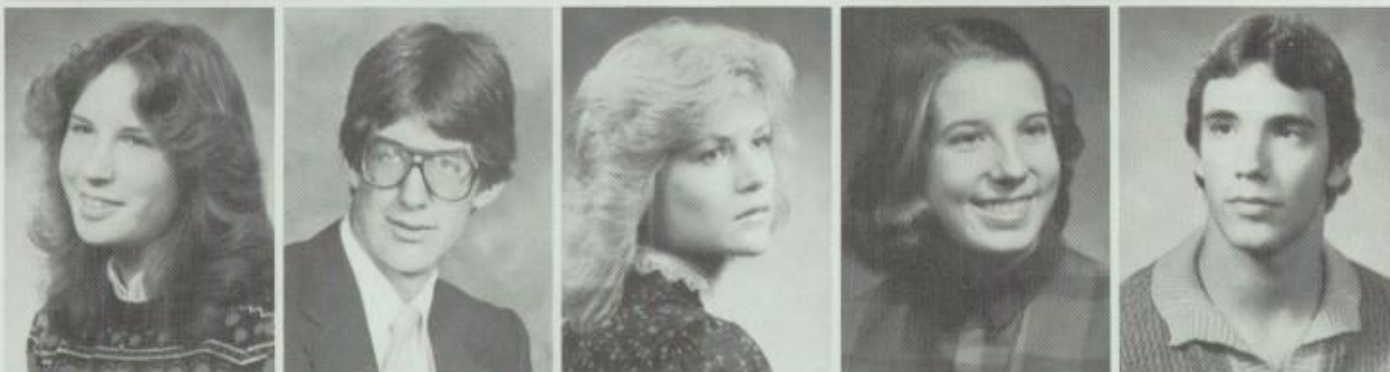
Spiral notebook closed, Kathy Schneider has finished taking notes in government. All seniors were also required to take a semester of economics.

Surprised, Debbie Peniston is pleased to find out that less than twenty-five days remain in the school year. Seniors got out of school two weeks before juniors and sophomores.





JENNY HOBEN Swimming 9,10; Tennis 11 student manager.
JASON HOLMES Cross-Country 9.
DEBBIE HONTs Mixed Chorus 10.
JERRY HOWARD Football 10; Track 11,12; Band 10.
SHELA HOWERTON



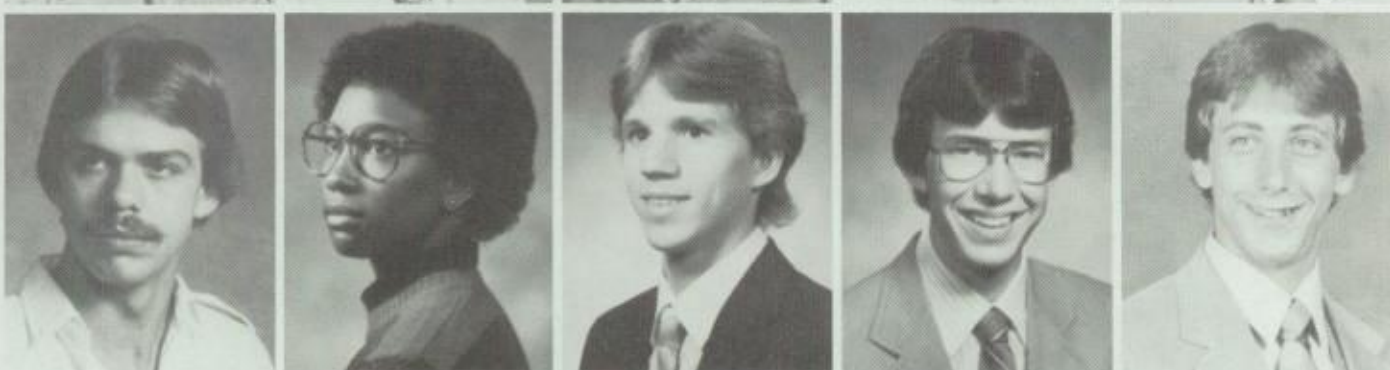
BETH HUBER Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; F.S.A. 12; O.E.A. 12.
CHRISTOPHER HUBER Newspaper 10,11,12.
THEODORA HULEN Cross-Country 10; Band 10; F.S.A. 12.
HOPE HUNN Gymnastics 9,10,11; Mixed Chorus 10; Spanish Club 12.
MARK HURLBUT



LONI HUSEMAN Swimming 9,10,11,12 captain; Band 10.
LESLIE JACH D.E.C.A. 12.
CONNIE DAVIS JAMES Mixed Chorus 10; Spanish Club 12.
MISTY JOB
DANA JOHANSMEIER Tennis 9; Mixed Chorus 10; Cheerleader 10; Pom Pon 12; Spanish Club 10,11; D.E.C.A. 12.



JILL JOHNSON Volleyball 9,10,11,12 captain; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; Swing Choir 12; N.H.S. 11,12; Spanish Club 12.
RICHARD JONES Wrestling 10,12; Representative Student Council 12; Pool Aide 11,12.
MARY KEEVER
PAULA KEITH Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Singers 10; Representative Student Council 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Y.C.C. 9.
KRAIG KELLER Baseball 10; Basketball 10; Football 10,11,12 captain; Representative Student Council 10,11; Semi-Finalist 12.



DANIEL KEMPER Football 10; Wrestling 10,12; Band 10; F.F.A. 9,10,11,12; Student Council 10; Representative Student Council 10; Jazz/Stage Band 10.
D.J. KENDRICK Basketball 10,11,12; Cross-Country 10; Softball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Volleyball 11; Band 12; Girl's State 10,11; Representative Student Council 11,12; Spanish Club 12.
RANDALL KENT
DAVE KINDLER Basketball 10,11; Cross-Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Band 10,12.
ANDY KINNEY



TODD KIRK
JEANNETTE KLEBE Mixed Chorus 10.
JOHN KLEFFMANN Basketball 10 manager; Football 11 manager; Tennis 10,11; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; Swing Choir 11,12; Yearbook 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 12.
KRISTINE KLOSTER Band 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Representative Student Council 10,11; Drama/Stage 10; Spanish Club 12.
KIM KNICKERBOCKER

Sunrise Sit~ups

At 7:30 on a Monday morning, the air is brisk and damp. Dew covers the grass. Outside, thirty-five tired, shivering students complete warm-up exercises while listening to an instructor's description of this morning's class. These people are participating in early bird physical education class.

There are many different reasons for being in early bird. Some students are forced to attend in order to make up a gym class. Other students have chosen to go because a full schedule prevents them from taking gym during the regular school day. Students who want to leave school before 3:15 can take early bird to avoid having a seventh period class. Some people take P.E. before first period because a class they particularly want is offered then or a class that is scheduled during the normal day is not wanted. If friends want to have the same gym class, sometimes they must register for early bird.

Regardless of why the students are in early bird, there are advantages and disadvantages to the situation. Many people do not like to wake up early and be at school at 7:15. Some students find the morning air too cool and damp during the cold weather. However, in warm seasons, students find the coolness pleasant. Many students take early bird because in past years this class was often shorter than the fifty minute gym period held during the remainder of the day. This year, the policy changed and students are required to remain in P.E. class until 8:20.

Kicking off the morning, these students are ready for a good game of football. Golf, volleyball, and weightlifting are some of the other early bird classes.

Being rushed this early in the morning could be hazardous to one's health. Students had to be on the field by 7:30 a.m.

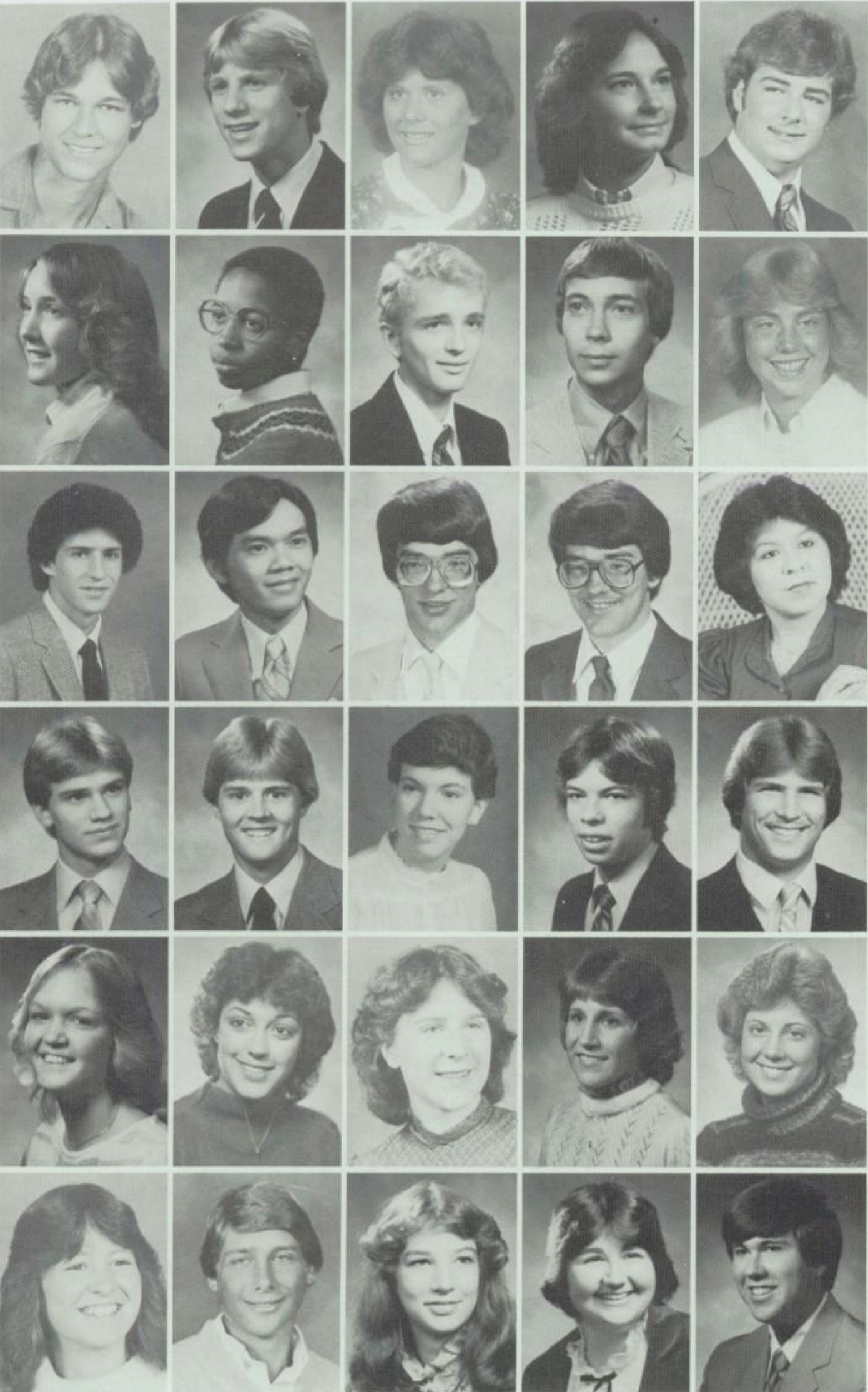
Getting into action is the name of the game and not getting sacked is great, too! MHS students could choose from a variety of gym classes.



Resting after an invigorating game of football, these students are enjoying the early morning air. Early gym was offered each school day except Wednesday.

Throwing the ol' pigskin, Tom Fisher passes to his teammate for a first down. Only junior and senior P.E. was offered early bird.





STACY KOENIG
 RICH KOPF
 KANDI KORTE V.T.R. 11 at Forsyth High School; Speech 11 at Forsyth High School; Spanish Club 11 at Forsyth High School.
 KAREN KOZIOL Cross-Country 9.
 BRIAN KURRIGER Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Singers 10.

REBECCA KURRIGER Basketball 10 boys manager; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11; Cheerleader 10.
 MODUPE LABODE N.F.L. 10,11,12; N.H.S. 11,12; Debate 10; Model U.N. 11; Speech 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11.
 ANDY LACY Model U.N. 12; German Club 12.
 NATHAN LANGE Debate 10; Thespians 12; Model U.N. 10,11,12; Drama/Stage 10,11,12; Speech 10; German Club 12.
 CINDY LAUTERWASSER

JEFF LAW Cross-Country 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; D.E.C.A. 12.
 VAN HOANG LE
 JERRY LEE
 LARRY LEE
 MARTINA LERMA

ERIC LEIDEL Newspaper 11,12; Thespians 11,12.
 STEVE LEMKAU Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Cross-Country 9; Football 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Singers 10; Student Council 10; Representative Student Council 11,12; Spanish Club 12; 4 Attendants 12; Semi-Finalist 12.
 SUSAN LINDLE Model U.N. 10,11,12.
 DOUGLAS LOGEL
 JOSEPH LONG Football 10,11; Track 10,11; Wrestling 10 captain.

BARBARA LONGHURST Basketball 10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11.
 JAYNE LORBER Basketball 10 boys student manager; N.F.L. 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Pom Pon 11,12; Student Council 12; Representative Student Council 12; Newspaper 10,11,12; Debate 10; Speech 10.
 SUSAN LORIMOR Swimming 9; N.F.L. 10,11,12; Band 10; N.H.S. 11,12; Debate 10,11,12; Model U.N. 11,12; Jazz/Stage Band 10; Speech 10,11,12.
 LISA LUEDTKE Basketball 10,11,12; Cross-Country 9,10; Softball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.
 WENDI LUIKEN Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Singers 10; Pom Pon 11,12.

CAROLYN MACGOWAN
 GREG MANJOINE Baseball 10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12.
 JULIE MANN Cross-Country 9,10,11,12 captain; Track 10,11,12.
 BRENDA MARSHALL F.S.A. 12.
 RAYMOND MARTIN

Sprawled on the floor, John Hoppe watches Johnny Carson. "The Tonight Show" has enjoyed many years at the top of the ratings.

Watching everyone's favorite late night guy Johnny Carson, Bob Miller and Becky Ball relax after a grueling day. Late night television was popular with teenagers because it did not interfere with school or work.



Insomniac's Paradise

The television set became an important source of entertainment for MHS students. Teens who grew up on Grover, the Captain, and the Brady Bunch once again turned to the boob tube for joyful distraction. The added activities of high school curbed the TV appetite a bit, but the little picture box still took up a lot of leisure time. Many teenagers chose to watch television during the late-night hours when neither school nor work interfered. The networks provided many different types of programming for these viewers.

Two talk shows were among the most popular late-night programs. These shows were "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson" and "Late Night with David Letter-

man", both on NBC. Carson, the traditional ratings leader for this time slot, used snappy monologues and outrageous skits to lure viewers. Letterman used the element of surprise effectively in that one could never tell what Letterman would do next. Both shows enjoyed high ratings with nocturnal "couch potatoes".

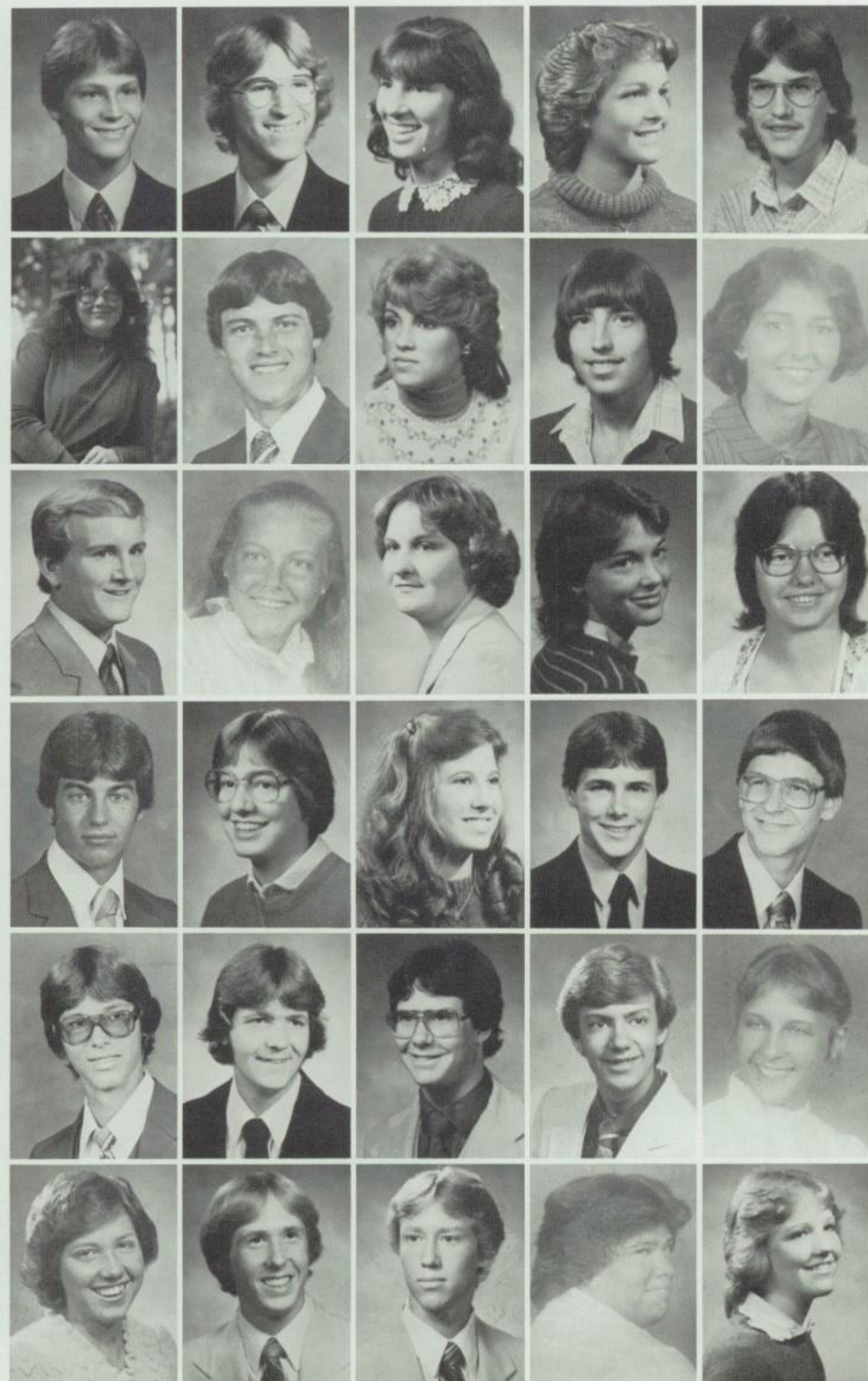
Vastly more popular than any other programming in this slot were comedy shows. The trend started around 1973 with the advent of "Saturday Night Live". SNL blended outrageous comedy and rock's finest performers to make an irresistible program. NBC's success with "Saturday Night Live" brought about retaliation from ABC, who came up with "Fridays". Many of SNL's

performers came from a Chicago improv group called Second City. In the 1970's Second City made a syndicated television show. "SCTV" was picked up by NBC in 1981 and quickly rose over SNL, which lost all of the original cast, and "Fridays", which suffered from inferior performers and material. The competition to tickle America's funnybone was hot during the midnight hours.

The not-so-choosy viewers could always find something on television late at night. Reruns of prime-time programs could often be seen. Old movies vastly out-numbered any other type of programming. News shows were becoming more popular. Syndicated series, primarily game shows, were seen late at night. The local

stations also threw in rebroadcasts of local news, athletic events taped during the day, and practically everything else into the late-night time slot. An assortment of different things could be seen when flipping through the channels.

Television, an important facet of the American culture, was very popular with MHS students. Teenagers found that night-time was the right time to watch television. The networks provide an array of programming from which to choose. The local stations pick up where the networks leave off. The TV set will babysit the teenagers for a long time to come.



STEVE MARTIN Swimming 9; Band 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Swing Choir 11; Jazz/Stage Band 11; Semi-Finalist 12.

JAMES MASSEY Basketball 10.

AMY MCAREAVY Gymnastics 9,10,11; Swimming 11; Track 10; Pom Pon 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12.

TRACI MCCULLOUGH Representative Student Council 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Newspaper 10,11,12 editor; 4 Attendants 12.

ROB MCDANIEL

KAY MCFADON Library Assistant 10,11,12.

DAVID MEERDINK Cross-Country 10.

MARGARET MENENDEZ Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; Swing Choir 12; Cheerleader 10; Pom Pon 11,12; Newspaper 12; Y.C.C. 10; 4 Attendants 12.

WILLIAM MERCHANT

BRENDA PHILLIPS METZGER Band 10; F.S.A. 10.

GLENN MICHAELS Basketball 10; Football 10,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9.

ANGIE MILLER

KAREN MILLER

KATHY MILLER Gymnastics 9; Tennis 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Cheerleader 10; Student Council 11; Representative Student Council 10,11,12; Class Officer 11 treasurer.

PEGGY MILLER

ROBERT MILLER Swimming 9,10,11,12 captain.

SARAH MILLER N.H.S. 11,12; Yearbook 11,12 Co-Editor; Quill and Scroll 11,12.

SHARON MILLER Tennis 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12.

BRUCE MILLS Cross-Country 11; Golf 11,12; Thespians 12; D.E.C.A. 12.

JOHN MITTMAN Basketball 10; Tennis 10,11; Band 10,11,12.

TIMOTHY MITTMAN

CHARLES MORRIS F.F.A. 9,10,11,12.

JEFFREY MULLEN Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

JEFFREY NICHOLS Co-op 12.

MUFFY NOETZEL Swimming 9,10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Representative Student Council 10,12; Thespians 11,12; Drama/Stage 10,11,12; Class Officers 11 Secretary.

AMY NOLL Basketball 10,11,12.

MIKE NOWLING Wrestling 10.

BRYAN NUGENT F.F.A. 9,10,11,12.

DARLA OFFILL Library Assistant 12.

PATRICIA OGLE Gymnastics 10 manager; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11, 12.

Spare~Time Sportsmen

Racket in hand, Wendy Wolfe pauses during a game of racketball. The game, similar to tennis, is played by hitting the ball against any of the court's four walls.

Students are encouraged to join the many athletic programs offered at MHS. Some sports, however, cannot be found at the high school. These sports enjoy as much popularity as conventional high school athletics. The participants come from various backgrounds and go to different places to practice their sport.

The rural areas around Muscatine provide an excellent atmosphere for outdoor sports. The Mississippi River and nearby ponds make for fantastic fishing. The farm fields around Muscatine are feeding and nesting grounds for wildlife. Hunters invade these fields each fall in search of game. The abundant wide-open spaces lend themselves to target sports such as archery and skeet-trapshooting. There are a lot of "Great Outdoors-

men" around Muscatine.

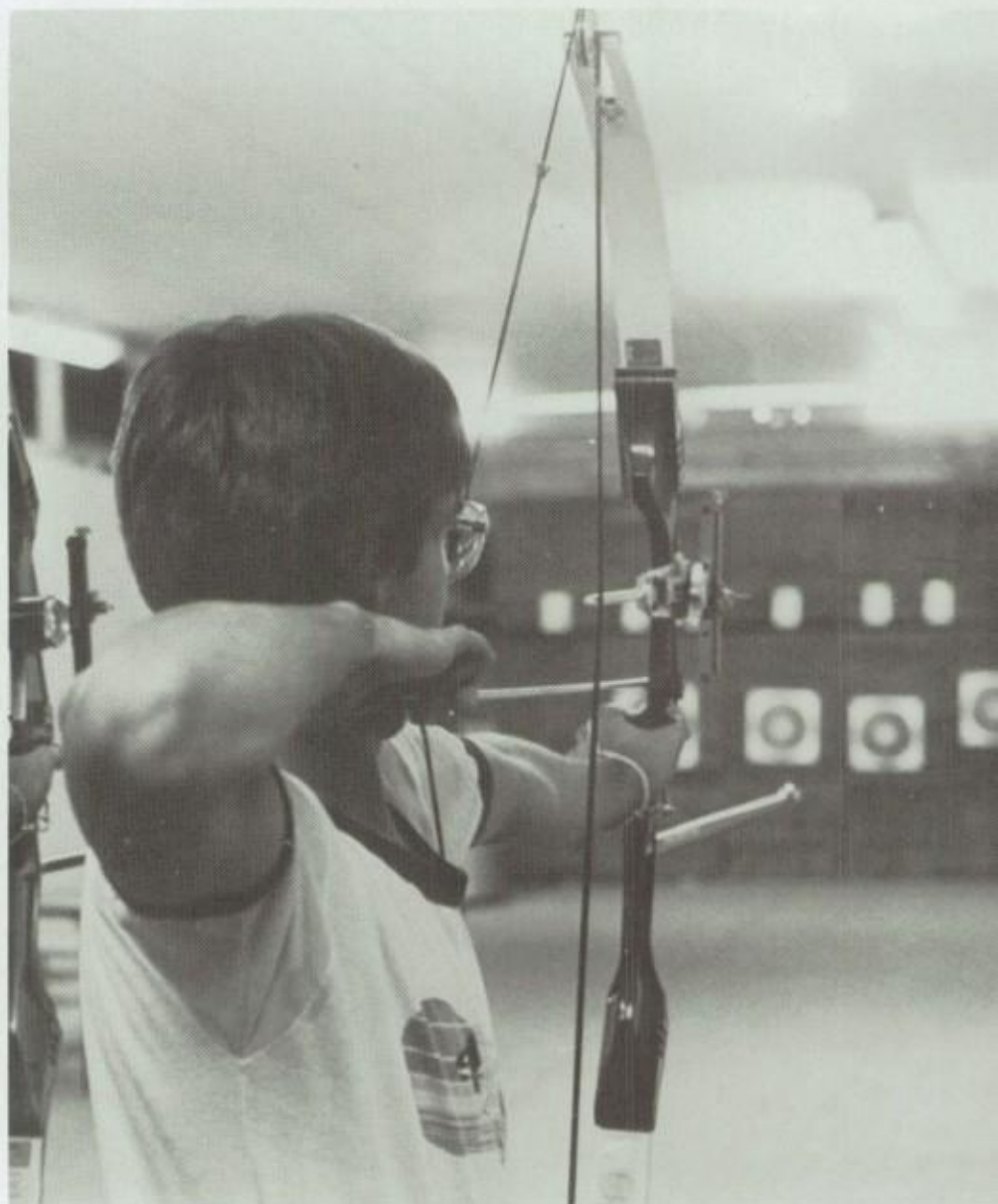
Many organized sports exist outside the walls of MHS. The Muscatine Boxing Club meets at the National Guard Armory. Racquetball enthusiasts frequent the Riverbend Court Rooms. Weightlifters go to the YMCA or the River City Gym to "pump iron". Also there are several softball, bowling, and volleyball leagues within the city limits. Last but not least are the various joggers, horseshoe players, and other athletes who make Muscatine their home.

MHS students have many sports, both inside and outside the school, to participate in. Whether or not it be as a Muskie, the students give their all and have plenty of fun. THAT'S the important thing.



Gloves in a ready position, Scott Doty demonstrates a boxer's basic stance while punching the bag. This position gives a boxer the greatest ability to attack the opponent and defend himself.

Left arm extended, Steve Wright draws the bowstring back. Wright has been practicing archery for five years.





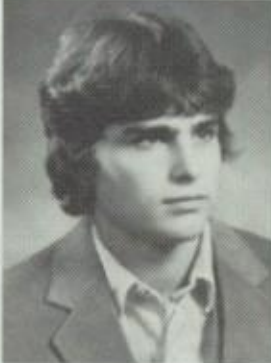
LAURA OLSON

LISA OSBORN Mixed Chorus 10; Office Assistant 11; Pool Aide 12.

ALLEN OSBORNE Swimming 9,10; Boy's State 11; Newspaper 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; German Club 10; Y.C.C. 10.

LISA PARK Basketball 11 student manager.

SHANNON PENDLETON Baseball 9.



DEBRA PENISTON Cheerleader 11; Semi-Finalist 12.

JOHN PERSHY Wrestling 10.

BRIAN PHILLIPS

CARLA PHILLIPS Yearbook 11,12; F.S.A. 11.

LISA PHILLIPS



PATRICK PLANK

TERRI POSEY Track 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Representative Student Council 10,11; 4 Attendants 12; Semi-Finalist 12.

MELISSA POTTER Swimming 9; Mixed Chorus 10; Cheerleader 10.

DARIN PRICE Baseball 11,12.

LORI QUIRK F.S.A. 11,12.



STEVE RAHLF F.F.A. 9,10,11,12.

ANTHONY RAMIREZ

TERRY RAYMOND F.F.A. 9,10,11,12.

ANITA REED

CHRIS REEVES



MIKE REEVES

PATRICIA REIFERT Track 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; Swing Choir 12.

TRENT REIFERT

DAN REYNOLDS

LORI RICHMOND



ED RILEY Swimming 9,10; N.F.L. 10,11.

CRAIG ROBERTSON Football 12; Wrestling 11,12.

JEFF SACHS Swimming 9,10,11,12; Representative Student Council 12.

DONNA SANDBURG Band 10,11 Vice-President, 12 President; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12 Vice-President; Swing Choir 11,12; N.H.S. 11,12; Jazz/Stage Band 11,12; Speech 10.

VICKI SANDER

Wearing his favorite hat, Mr. Rhode corrects papers. Wearing a hat in the building was against the rules but during Spirit Week, Hat Day was an exception.



Invading hippies, like Lisa Hoben, were spotted all over M.H.S. on Sixties Day. The far-out, groovey fashions of yesteryear proved to be a whole lot of fun.



Five Alive

A mass of very unusually dressed people entered M.H.S. on the morning of February the seventh. Spirit Week, as it was traditionally called, began Monday with "Hat, Sunglasses and Purple and Gold Day". Tuesday was "Teacher/Famous Personality Impersonation Day". Many students dressed like their favorite teachers, but some students had to be asked just who they were impersonating because they looked like one-half of the staff!

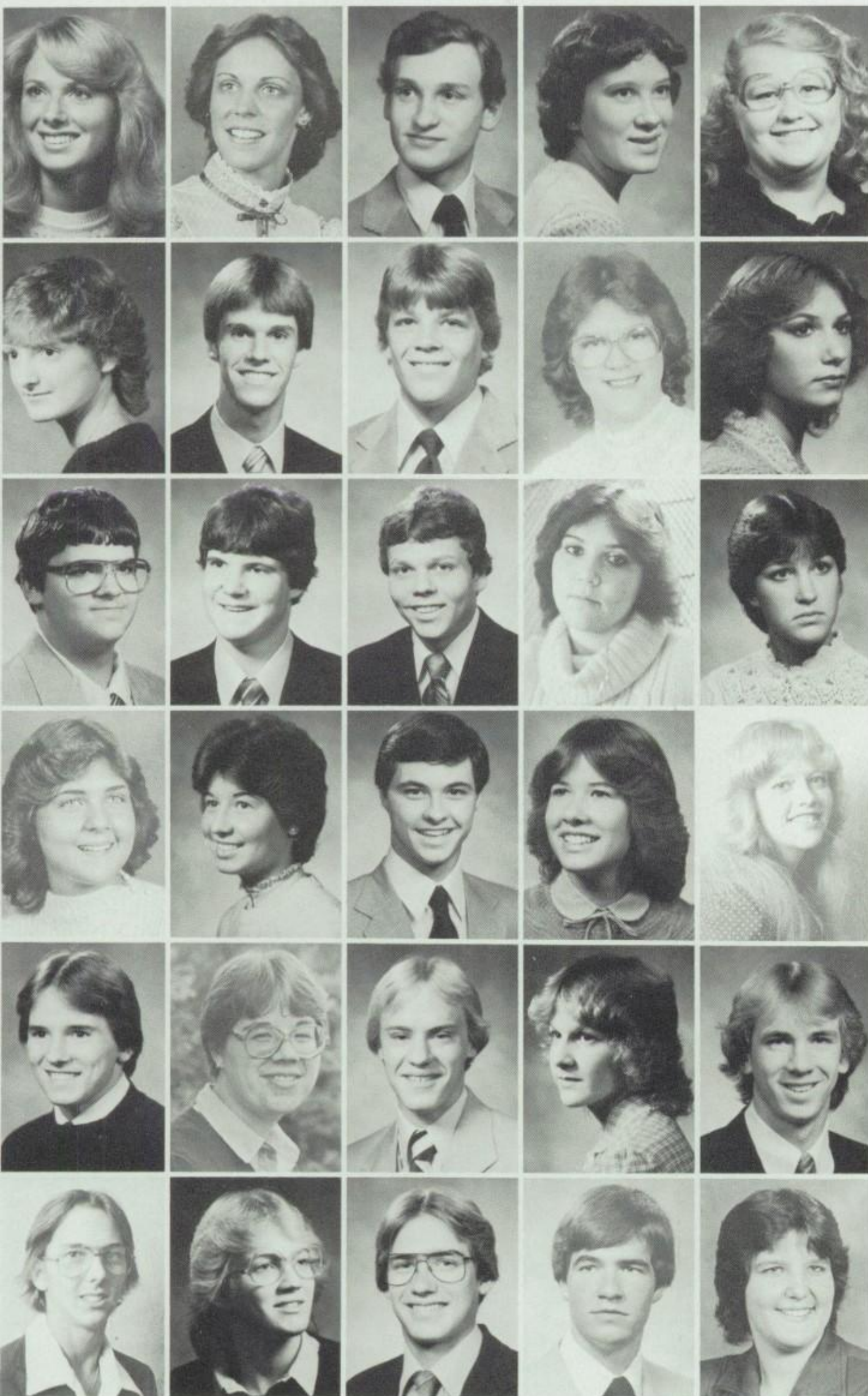
There were a few glamorous movie stars and many students dressed as themselves because they were already living legends!

The hippies invaded on Wednesday with "Sixties Day". The way-out, wild clothes of the "hipsters" hit with full impact. Handkerchief, headbands, blue jean jackets, and bell-bottoms all looked authentic. The 1960's were not that long ago so most students remember what was worn.

Thursday, M.H.S. had nothing to worry about. The school had many superheroes filing through the halls. "Super-Hero Day" was the theme. The Lone Ranger, Superman, and the



Acting like someone else on Teacher and Famous Impersonation Day, Kathy Coischen, Cheryl Raisch, Jane Gabbard, and Chris Drap pose for the camera. A few of the most impersonated people were Mr. Ruden, Mr. Sturms, and Mr. Lorimor.



TERI SAVAGE Track 12; Band 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Twirlers 10,11,12.

ANNA SCHMELZER Volleyball 9,10,11; Student Council 10,11,12; D.E.C.A. 12.

DAVID SCHMELZER Wrestling 11; Band 10,11,12; Cheerleader 12; Yearbook 12.

CHRIS SCHMIDT Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Newspaper 12.

KATHRYN SCHNEIDER Mixed Chorus 10.

RACHELLE SCHNEIDER Mixed Chorus 10.

LEE SCHROEDER Swimming 9,10,12; Band 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Jazz/Stage Band 10,11,12.

STEVE SCHROEDER Wrestling 10,11,12.

ALICIA SCHUPP Cross-Country 12 manager; Band 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Drama/Stage 11,12.

GAIL SCHWANDKE

MICHAEL SCHWAB Y.C.C. 10,11.

KEVIN SEANEY Band 10,11,12; F.F.A. 9,10,11,12; Jazz/Stage Band 10,11,12.

TIM SEILER Basketball 12; Swimming 12; Track 12.

SHAWN SEVERINGHAUS Softball 9 in Michigan; Swimming 9 in Michigan; Band 10; Swing Choir 9 in Michigan; Representative Student Council 9 in Michigan; Spanish Club 10,11.

BETH SEVERSON Basketball 10; Golf 10; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; Swing Choir 11,12; Pom Pon 11,12; Representative Student Council 12; Homecoming Queen 12.

PAMELA SHANNON Gymnastics 9,10,11; Band 10; Model U.N. 10; Spanish Club 12.

BRENDA SHARP Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11; Yearbook 11; D.E.C.A. 12.

CHARLES SHELLADAY

AMY SHOPPA Mixed Chorus 10.

LISA SHROUT Library Assistant 11,12.

DARREN SIDES Golf 10,12.

JOY SISSEL Concert Choir 10; F.S.A. 10,11,12; O.E.A. 12.

JEFF SIVEDGE

ANGELA SLATER

DARREN SLOAN Football 11; Track 12.

LONNY SMALL Wrestling 9,10; Library Assistant 12.

CHRYSTAL SMITH

DANNY SMITH Mixed Chorus 10.

JOHN SMITH Band 10,11,12; Jazz/Stage Band 12; Y.C.C. 11.

ROBIN SMITH

Five Alive

Looking as though they just came from outer-space, Brad Bendle, Chris Drap, Tammy Kemper, and Ellen Henke model the latest "punk" fashions. Some students wore safety pins, chains, and a lot of leather.

(con't from page 132)

Greatest American Hero were prowling about M.H.S. in search of truth, justice, and the American way.

Friday, "Punk Rock Day", brought about interesting results. Safety pins, leather clothes, and a few chains here and there accented purple hair, green face make-up, and whatever else creative students could find to shock the population of M.H.S.

Friday also offered a rather unique class schedule. Students were allowed to buy their way out of periods one, three, or five to see a concert held in the auditorium. The band, called Series, was made up of M.H.S. students. The concert tickets cost a dollar, but it was a small price to pay to relax awhile with some good friends and good music.

Spirit Week drew to a close with many wonderful memories. The spirit ran high and rampant through the student body. By Friday at 3:15 most people had caught the "Muskie Pride" fever!



Rocking the M.H.S. student body, the band Series played during periods one, three, and five. The band was composed of high school students.

Totally off the wall, Jodi Lee, Shelly Seiler, and Vicki Fuller are ready for a day of fun. Punk Rock Day brought about very unusual outfits.





SCOTT SMITH N.F.L. 10,11,12; Newspaper 10,11,12; Model U.N. 12.

STACY SNEDDON Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Representative Student Council 11.

DON SNEED Library Assistant 11.

JODI SNODGRASS

SHELLY SNYDER Basketball 10; Tennis 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Singers 10; Pom Pon 11,12; Representative Student Council 10,11,12; 4 Attendants 12; Semi-Finalist.

PEGGY SNYDER F.S.A. 12.

DEBBIE SPARBEL Track 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Drama/Stage 10,11; Semi-Finalist 12.

TIM STALKFLEET Football 11,12.

CRAIG STERRETT Y.C.C. 10.

JIM STOGDILL

MARK STRAJACK Baseball 10,11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Jazz/Stage Band 11,12.

FRED STRATTON Football 10; Wrestling 10,11,12.

DEBBIE STREGER Volleyball 10.

PAMELA STROHM Flag Girls 11.

VANESSA STURGEON Mixed Chorus 10; F.S.A. 11,12 President; O.E.A. 12 President.

TODD STURMS Basketball 10,11; Football 10.

SARAH TANDY

JAMES TAYLOR Representative Student Council 12.

ANGELA TERRY Mixed Chorus 9 at L-M,10; Concert Choir 12; Swing Choir 9 at L-M; Drama/Stage 9 at L-M; F.S.A. 11,12 Vice-President; Speech 9 at L-M; O.E.A. 12 Parliamentarian.

HAYDEN TETRICK F.F.A. 9,10,11.

JEFFREY THURSTON Band 9 at Wapello H.S., 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9 at Wapello H.S., 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; Swing Choir 11,12; Newspaper 12; Thespians 9 at Wapello H.S.,10; Drama/Stage 9 at Wapello H.S.,10; Jazz/Stage Band 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11.

TRACY TIETGE Basketball 10; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10.

JANIS TIMM Gymnastics 9; Tennis 10; Representative Student Council 10.

PHIL TOMETICH Football 12; F.F.A. 9,10,11.

LINDA TRADER

PATTY TREJO

RICK TRUITT Football 10; Student Council 12; Class Officer 12; 4 Attendants 12.

VINCE UMLANDT Track 11.

MICHAEL VAN DEN MOORTELL Football 12; Y.F.U. 12; Spanish Club 12.

EYVONNE WALL

Seniors Not Pictured

JACQUELINE ALEXANDER N.F.L. 10,11,12; Band 10; Student Council 12; Representative Student Council 11; Yearbook 10; Debate 10,11,12; Speech 10,11,12; Science Club 11,12; Class Officer 12 Secretary.

ROBERT BEATTY Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Cross-Country 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

SALLY BENEFIEL

JANE BUCKLEY N.H.S. 11,12.

KRISTIN BUTLER Library Assistant 11,12.

TRUDY CAUDILL Spanish Club 10,11,12.

DAVID CHAILES

BRENDA CURRY Mixed Chorus 10.

LORI BROWN DEVORE F.S.A. 12.

TIMOTHY DEVORE

JOHN DOAK

CHRIS ELMORE

STEVE FERREIRA

MICHAEL FRY

VINCE GAETA Football 10; Wrestling 10,12; F.F.A. 9,10,11,12.

JAY GERELS

RICK GILLELAND

PATTY GOREHAM

VIRGIL HARDEN Football 10.

TAMMY HARRIS Spanish Club 12.

TRACY HATFIELD N.F.L. 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Newspaper 10; Debate 10,11,12; Speech 10,11,12; Class Officer 10 President, 11 President.

MANDY HEILMAN Speech 12.

TIM HOPKINS

DAVID HORTON

BRIAN JONES Football 11; Y.C.C. 10.

MARTINA LERMA

BOB LICK

SCOTT LICK

DONALD LOGEL Library Assistant 10,11,12.

MIKE LOWE

SCOTT MACGREGOR

PERRY MCCULLEY

THOMAS MCCLEARY F.F.A. 11,12.

DOUGLAS MCCLURE Cross-Country 10,11,12; Track 10.

ROBERT MCCLURE Student Council 11; V.T.R. 10; Lib Assistant 10,11,12.

SCOTT OLSEN F.F.A. 9,10,11,12.

KEVIN PI

TOM POWELL

RON REED Wrestling 10,11,12.

CHRIS RIEDL

VICTOR RIVERA

MICHELLE ROHDE

ALFREDO SAUCEDO

BARBARA SMITH

MONTY SYMMONDS

REX TOMASSON

ODILON VARGAS

ERIC WAGNER Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10; Track

JOSEPH WALLACE Track 11.

The People's Choice

Favorite Teacher - Mr. Casini

Best Eyes - Scott Diveney, Terry Posey

Brown Nose - Jeff Allbee, Donna Sandburg

Most Likely to Own a Brewery - Greg Manjoine

Carpenter's Dream - Muffy Noetzel

Male Jock - Steve Lemkau

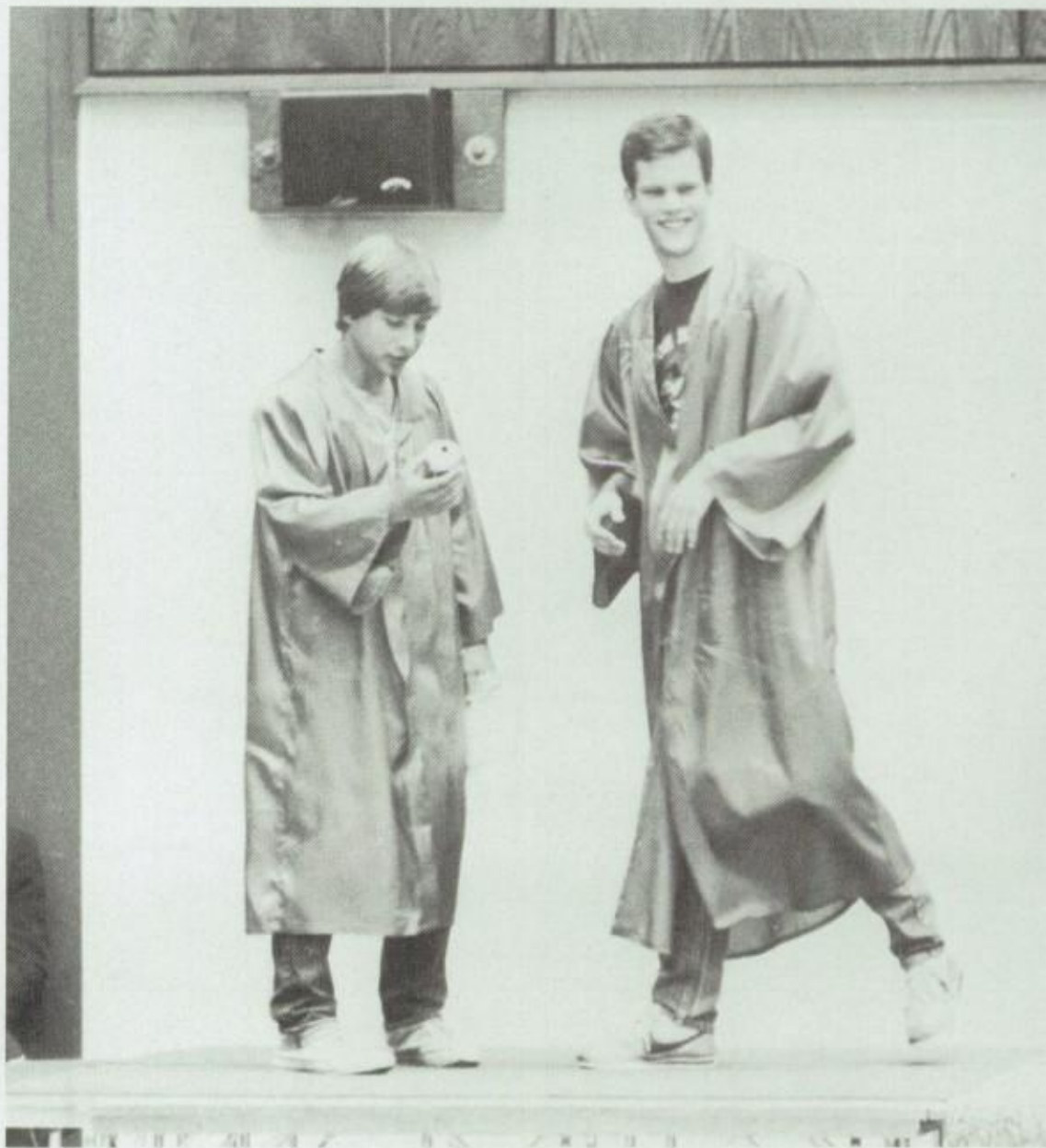
Jockette - D. J. Kendrick

Most Likely to Succeed - Sarah Miller

Baker's Dream - Sharon Miller

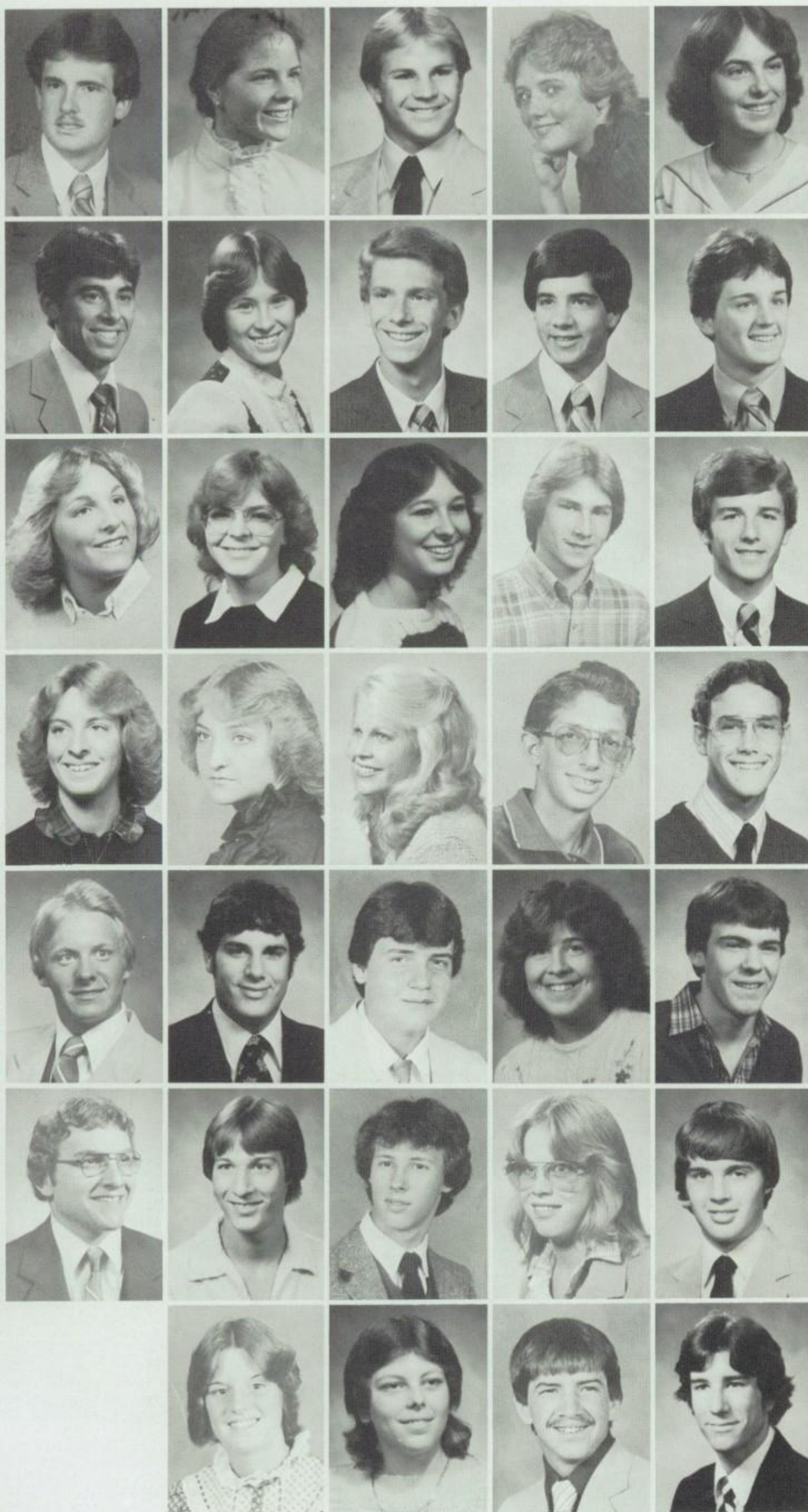
Miss Diz - Kris Kloster

Romeo and Juliet - Todd Sturms and Karen Koziol



Expressing his gratitude, Mr. Rettko accepts his award as class clown. Mr. Morgan also received a similar award.

At senior assembly, Greg Manjoine receives his gift from Ed Failor. Members of the senior class voted to determine the winners of the awards.



KARRY VANBLARCOM Basketball 10; Football 10; Mixed Chorus 10.
 BETH VANDYGRIF Tennis 9,10; N.H.S. 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Representative Student Council 10,11; Vice-President 11; Secretary 10; Treasurer 12.
 BRIAN VAUGHN
 JUDY VESELY F.F.A. 9,10,11,12.
 GRACE VESTERFELT Band 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Rifle Guard 12; F.S.A. 11,12.

CHESTER WALKER Track 10.
 MICHELLE WALKER Softball 10; Y.C.C. 10.
 BRAD WARTH Swimming 10,11,12 captain; Track 10,11,12.
 GREGORY WATERS Wrestling 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Singers 10.
 RANDY WATSON Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Singers 10.

JANE WEBER Swimming 9,10,11,12; Representative Student Council 11,12.
 ANGELA WEIKERT
 SANDRA WICKS Football 11 manager; Wrestling 10 manager; Cheerleader 10; Pom Pon 12.
 JEFF WILLIAMS
 LEE WILLIAMS Baseball 9,10,11,12.

LORINDA WILLIAMS N.H.S. 12; F.S.A. 12.
 GINA WILSON Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; Swing Choir 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; D.E.C.A. 12; Y.C.C. 10.
 TAMMI WILSON Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12.
 JEFF WINGERTER
 CRAIG WOODLEY Swimming 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Jazz/Stage Band 10,11,12.

JAMES WOOKEY Band 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; Spanish Club 10,11,12.
 MICHAEL WRIGHT Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11.
 DOUG WEIKERT D.E.C.A. 12.
 MARLA WYMER
 JAMES HILL

RONALD HOCHE Football 10; Tennis 10,11,12.
 JAY HOLLENBECK
 CHRIS HUBER Tennis 10; Wrestling 9; N.F.L. 10; Representative Student Council 10; Newspaper 11; Debate 10.
 ANGIE KISER
 VAUGHN MILLER Swimming 10.

ANGIE SMALL
 VISTA STALKFLEET
 CRAIG TAYLOR Tennis 12; Band 10,11,12; Representative Student Council 12; Jazz/Stage Band 10,11,12.
 WAYNE TOMPKINS

Working 7:30 to 2:30

Taking a well-deserved break, Maria Johnson, Mary Rocca, and Kim Kinney sit on a comfortable picnic table at Weed Park.

The Youth Conservation Corps (Y.C.C.) did some splendid things for Muscatine County. The leaders of Y.C.C., Mr. Casini, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Bogardo, Ms. Ridenour, and Mr. Gunther put forth an unsurpassed effort along with 29 students. The projects completed this year were a look-out tower at Weed Park, the new boat ramp at Moscow on the Cedar River, and the fence at Grant School. Besides building, Y.C.C. pulled weeds, pruned trees, and painted just about everything in sight.

All of this hard work every day for six weeks from 7:30 am to 2:30 pm could wear one out pretty fast. When asked would you work for Y.C.C. again Lisa Peterschmidt replied, "I don't know, I might!" Becky Ball said, "I really enjoyed the

program. I learned all about plants, trees, and working with other people".

Y.C.C. did more than work. They found a few precious moments to do such things as visit the Cordova Nuclear Plant in Cordova, Illinois, play one day at Adventureland in Des Moines, and plan a dance at the Iowa State fair grounds.

New friendships were made, new experiences were taken into consideration and some self-doubt was conquered. No one was happy when the program was over. No one will really miss the hard work, but everyone will miss each other a lot! Muscatine is lucky to have this program and very lucky to have a program administrator like Mr. Casini. Participating in Y.C.C. is a great experience.



Being "on the level", Rusty McLaughlin makes sure that the support beam for the Weed Park look-out tower is straight.



What do you do when the bus breaks down? The Y.C.C. kids find an alternate mode of mass transportation.



Dee Ann Aguirre
Cindy Aide
Bradley Allen
Teresa Anderson
Doug Anson
James Anson
Scott Anson

Wendy Anson
Jeffrey Arp
Craig Askam
Mark Austin
Nancy Avalos
Troy Avis
J. Andrew Axel

Danny Axtell
Kim Ayers
Rebecca Ball
Debbie Ballou
Joseph Barnard
Jessie Beaham
Rod Beesley

Angie Bennett
Debbie Benninger
Susan Bermel
Michael Berry
John Bertotti
Scott Bird
Colette Blough

Lonna Bohling
Laura Boland
Paul Boldt
Andrea Boynton
Barbara Branscom
Clayton Brase
Rodney Brauns

Jennie Breckenridge
Patrick Brigg
Lori Brockert
Barry Brown
Brenda Brown
Karen Brown
Laura Brown

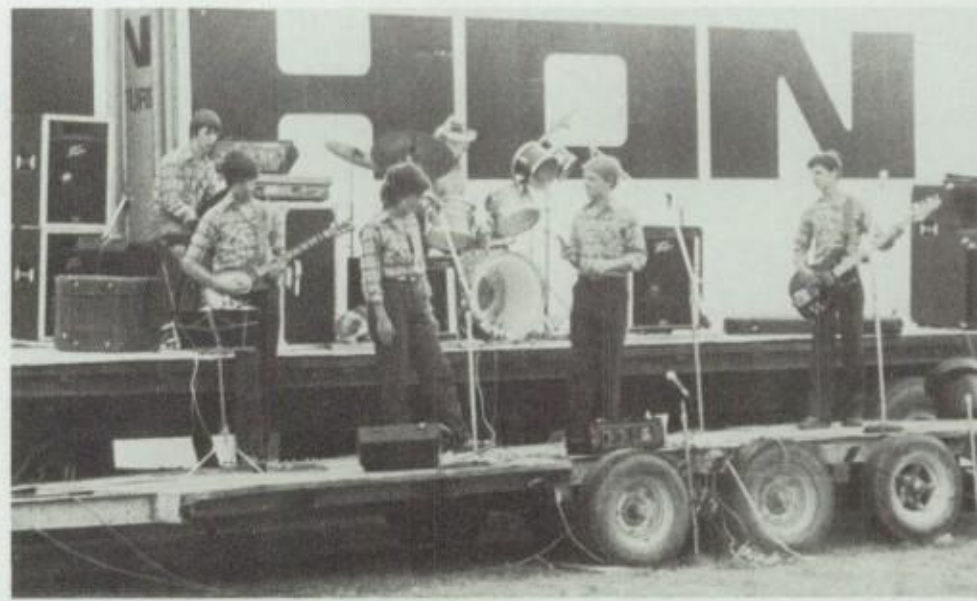
William Brown
Ben Brus
Bert Buckley
Brad Busch
Juanita Calderon
Rodolf Calderon
Cecil Calvert

Orlando Carbajal
Frank Carle
Rhonda Carter
Ma Cathi
Pong Cavan
Warren Chambliss
Candy Chapman

Carmen Chapman
Amanda Chatfield
Dean Chelf
Debbie Chenoweth
Heather Chittick
Belinda Clark
Tonya Clester

Beth Cochran
Kelly Coffman
Pamela Cole
Philip Conway
Hoy Cooke
Jeffery Corman
Robert Coyner

Entertaining the public, "Series" performs at one of several concerts. Members of the group include Dave Sulzberger, Beth Hecht, Mark Strajack, Marti Donohue, Les Ostermeier, and Jeff Thurston.



Waving to the crowds, Mayor Donald Platt leads a special parade through the streets of Muscatine. Sidewalk sales and the Belle of the Bend Arts and Crafts show took place the same day.

Running through the street, jogging enthusiasts of all ages took part in the Watermelon Stampede. Many MHS students were among the 550 participants in the five and ten kilometer races.



A Summer's Bon Voyage

The arrival of August is generally associated with the end of summer. In Muscatine, August is also associated with a more joyous event. For five days, residents join in an annual celebration known simply as Great River Days.

Great River Days has been held each August since 1967. More than forty different events were part of the 1982 celebration. 550 runners participated in the five and ten kilometer races called the Watermelon Stampede. MHS sophomore Alice Drum placed first in the five kilometer race. Other athletic competitions such as raquetball, archery, bicycling, fishing, hot air balloon racing, and even

turtle racing were held.

All types of activities took place. A parade traveled through downtown Muscatine. Several Civil War organizations reenacted a battle at Weed Park. Local fireman had a hose fight and the Backwater Gambler's Ski Club displayed their talents in an exhibition. The Belle of the Bend Arts and Crafts Festival was a popular event. Local merchants treated customers to a dollar days sale. A fireworks display and carnival rides provided additional entertainment for the crowd. Citizens seemed to enjoy one last summer celebration before August ended and fall began.



Up on the wall, Bruce Mills, Jeff Allbee, Joe Strella, and John Sayles take a break on a warm afternoon during Great River Days. A carnival

on the river front and a fireworks display were some of the week's activities.



Kim Cozad
Dave Crowder
Karen Cunningham
Lisa Cunningham
Roger Cunningham
Cheryl Dahms
Lori Dahnke

Bret Danielson
Juan Delgadillo
Perry Denker
James Dennis
Dena Devore
Helen Dillard
Tom Dipple

Bret Dorton
Lori Doty
Chris Drap
Jeanne Ducharme
Jeff Duggan
Lynne Duncan
Gary Dusenberry

Lisa Dusenberry
Kimberly Easterling
Jodi Edwards
Dennis Eggenburg
Douglas Eggenburg
Mark Eggers
Kristin Emmert

John Ernst
Lisa Estabrook
Lisa Etter
Melissa Etter
Ellen Euchter
Carl Evans
Todd Evans

Charles Farrar
Nancy Fifield
Brian Fink
Aracely Flores
James Fox
Michelle Frantz
Scott Frederickson

Vicki Fuller
Stephen Gabbard
Beth Gaeta
Shelly Gallart
Laura Garton
Maria Gaucin
Ruby Gill

Lori Goodrick
Lisa Gordon
Andrea Goss
Lisa Graham
Steven Graham
Tonya Graham
Dianna Greenwald

Chris Griggs
Beth Gute
Scott Hagens
Michael Hagy
Thomas Hahn
Jack Hall
Donald Hammond

Kimberly Hammond
Lori Hanna
Bryan Hanson
Jane Hargrave
William Harris
Connie Hart
Shelly Hartley

From 3to4: A Step Forward

The 1982-83 school year will be the last year that only three classes attend MHS at the same time. Starting next year, Muscatine High School will become a four-year high school. The change creates many hassles, but the administration feels that a four-year plan is more advantageous to the students of Muscatine.

The switch to a four-year high school will bring many changes to MHS. Approximately 250 new lockers will

have to be installed. The switch calls for the transfer of some 28 teachers from the junior highs to the high school. A new wing, three more science labs, and expansion of the industrial arts area are a few of the renovations to take place before the start of the 1983-84 school year. All of this is necessary to accommodate about 500 new students. A sum of \$500,000 has been set aside for the many changes.

A four-year high school will bring numerous advantages to the students of MHS. Freshmen will be able to make use of the high school's large array of equipment. Freshmen will also be exposed to many more elective classes than are available at the junior high level. A four-year plan will be instrumental in building winning athletic programs. The atmosphere will be better for all of the students. The existence of all four grades

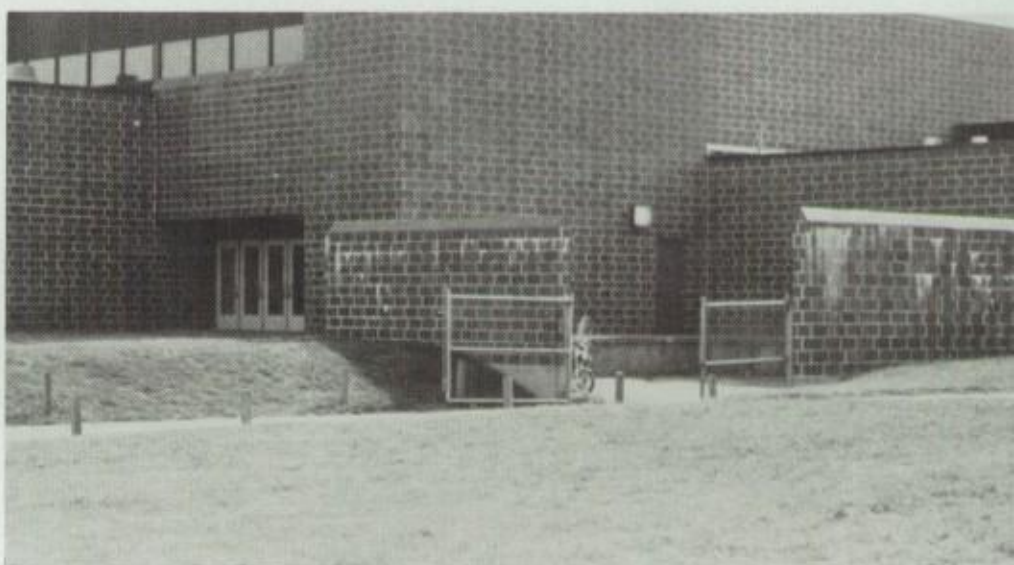
in one building will be beneficial for all concerned.

Muscatine High will finally conform with many other area schools and adopt a four-year format. Whether or not the money spent on remodeling and the hassles of 500 freshmen will be worth while remains to be seen. However, the Administration, the community, and the students of MHS are willing to give a four-year high school a sporting chance.



At his desk, MHS principal William Rettko works on plans that must be finalized before the high school can become a four-year school. Rettko works with the school board and Superintendent Art Sensor to reorganize teacher's assignments and plan the new construction at MHS.

Near the auditorium, this area is where officials plan to build at least five more classrooms totaling 6,070 square feet at MHS. Modifications in the science department were also planned to increase lab facilities.



Considering all the alternatives, school officials have considered expanding the physical education area at this side of the building near the pool. Originally two additions, one for classrooms and one for P.E., were planned.

A possible choice, this area in back of the school was considered as a site for building one of the additions at MHS. School board members held many debates and discussions before approving any construction.



Bret Hatfield
Jean Hayden
Lonnie Hearst
Beth Hecht
Kathi Herold
Judi Hidlebaugh
Jean Hill

Dean Hoag
Joel Hocke
Tatia Hogan
Scott Hollenbeck
Michael Holley
Steven Hopkins
Jonathan Hoppe

Crystal Howard
Trevor Howard
Mary Huber
Von Huber
Mia Huckelberry
Michael Hughes
Tammy Hunter

Sarah Hurlbut
Douglas Irwin
Matt Irwin
Raja Issa
Krandel Jack
Matt James
Denise Jameson

Tammy Jaynes
Angie Jefferson
Kevin Jensen
Zina Jerrel
Jay Johansemeier
Kathy Johnson
Maria Johnson

Michael Johnson
Paul Johnson
Julie Johnston
Angela Jones
Jason Jones
Jeff Jones
Katherine Jorgenson

Carol Kellenberger
Michael Keen
Andrea Kellor
Bradley Key
Bret King
Kim Kinney
Jonathon Kiser

Daniel Koch
Diane Kochneff
Angela Koepping
Mary Kolar
Wendy Kording
Kris Kramer
Darla Kranz

Dan Krise
Salli Kurriger
Debbie Land
Kim Landis
Jay Lane
Karin Lane
Christy Lane

Tim Lary
Carolyn Lascelles
Patricia Lasell
Judi Lee
Mark Lee
Debora Leibeck
David Lemkau

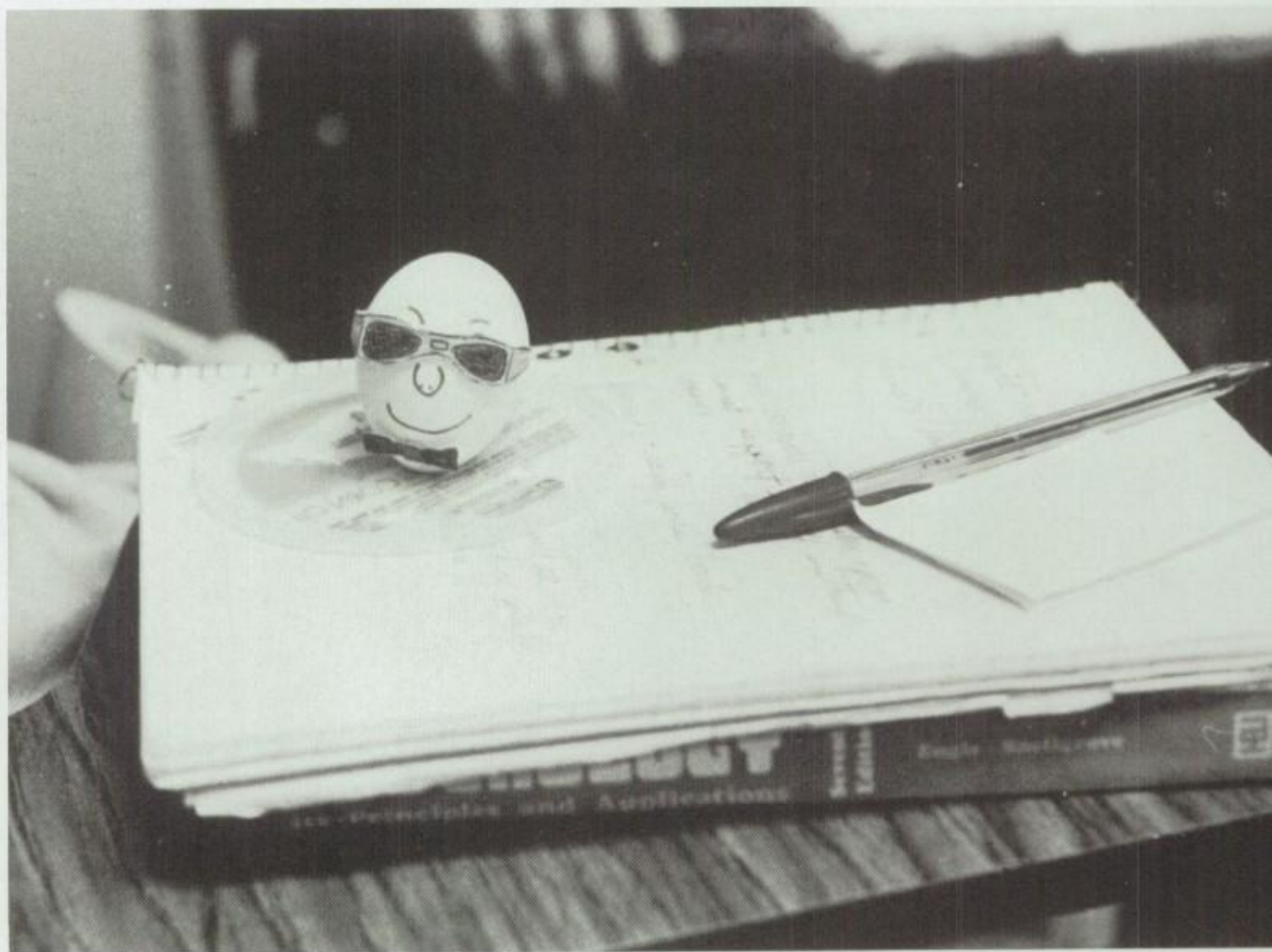
Eggperiences in Eggperiments

Eggsactly what is going on at M.H.S. was a very good question during Mr. Brookhart's psychology classes' experiment with "egg-shaped" children. The students were to adopt a little egg for their own. They had to care for them just as though they were babies. Some children were kidnapped and others were accidentally reduced to scrambles.

The students were not allowed to store their babies in the refrigerator or call their children by such dreadful names as eggs or omelet ingredients.

Some eggs were dressed very stylishly. Darren Sides gave his "child" a mohawk and called him Lil' Joey Eggbert. Wendy Kording, a junior, adopted twins. They had a very elaborate carriage. Some of these children were very spoiled. None wore Calvin Kleins and Nikes but much work had been done to assure the child's social status.

Mr. Brookhart has been using this experiment from the time he taught sociology until recently to teach his students the responsibility of having a family.



Nestled in bed comfortably, this egg is ready for a good nap. Many of the eggs were elaborately decorated. Great care and imagination produced some extremely cute babies.

Sitting quietly in class, this egg and his new parent begin to learn responsibility a much easier way than some others. Unlike real children, eggs are cheap and don't wake one up at four A.M.

Smiling with pride as any other parent would, Ellen Eucher shows off her new little bundle. If a student happened to slip and call their children "eggs" they were fined five cents.



Kim Libenguth
Leta Lindle
Ross Linville
Todd Lissy
Tony Lloyd
Allen Lobdell
Lisa Lofgren

David Logel
Leslie Logel
Phillip Loney
Leann Longstreth
Sarah Lord
Glen Lout
Scott Lucas

Jill Lurndal
James Mann
Suzanne Mann
Karen Marshek
Kim Martin
Leanna Martin
Esperanza Martinez

Ward Massey
Douglas Mathes
Brenda Maylone
LeRoy Maylone
Teresa Maylone
Ann McCullough
William McDaniel

Lisa McGuire
Alan McKillip
Rusty McLaughlin
Shelia Meeker
Julie Mercer
Ron Mercer
Matt Meyer

Stanley Meyer
Brian Millage
Brenda Miller
Joe Miller
John Miller
Teresa Moncivais
Dan Moody

Lon Morgan
Becky Morgan
Tammy Morse
Sandra Moss
Denise Mullikin
Todd Myhre
Tammy Newcomer

Mary Newell
Geoffrey Newton
Sara Nietzel
Darin Norman
Tina Norton
Michael Oberhaus
Kathie Ohlendorf

Michael Ohren
Paula Orr
Tracy Orr
Gregg Ossian
Les Ostermeier
Frank Overbeck
Brian Overmyer

Katherine Paetz
Melvin Paetz
Cindy Pahl
Chris Painter
Tammy Pallischeck
Susan Patterson
Deborah Paxton

People of all ages attended the annual MHS football scrimmage and Booster Club barbeque. The event has become the club activity that traditionally signals the start of another year-long fund-raising campaign.

In the gym foyer, Muskie Booster Club members sell programs before a basketball game. The club donates the funds it raises to the activities and athletic teams at MHS.



With a Little Help from Our Friends

The activities of MHS are indebted to a group of local parents who dedicate themselves to the betterment of Muscatine High School. These parents, formally called the Mighty Muskie Booster Club, support the school through financing activities. The Booster Club also provides volunteer support. The promotion of sportsmanship is another goal for the Boosters. The Booster Club is an invaluable asset for Muskie activities.

The Booster Club originated in the early 1970's and has given out immeasurable aid in the last decade. The group meets the third Wednesday of every month. Each activity has a member of the

Booster Club assigned to look after it. Some of the major projects undertaken are a beef raffle, a supper after the All-City Musical, and the Jan Severson Award. The Muskie Boosters, led by Mrs. Richard Severson, do many good things for MHS.

High school activities have become a major undertaking. Quite often, school budgets do not allow for adequate funding. The activities then are at the mercy of the community. Fortunately for Muscatine High School, the public does not forget. The tireless service of the Mighty Muskie Booster Club enables students here to get more out of their high school years.



During a boys basketball game, Jim Tiedemann, Donna Carlson, and Tom Clifton, members of the Booster Club, earn money by selling Muskie shirts, hats, and programs. The club was organized in the early 1970's.



Scott Perkins
Lisa Peterschmidt
Jeffrey Petersen
Angela Phelps
Donald Pollachek
Bryan Posten
Ginger Powell

Carol Pugh
Tim Quirk
Natividad Quiroz
Simon Rada
Wendy Raisch
William Ramsdell
Michelle Reed

Scott Reifert
William Reifert
Darin Richardson
Todd Ricketts
Kyle Ritz
Trudy Rivera
Mary Rocca

Susan Rohde
Rebecca Rose
Wendi Rosenberg
Cheryl Rossi
Craig Rowe
Deirdra Rowe
Terri Rupp

Annette Ruser
Randal Ryan
John Salek
Sally Samuelson
Holly Sander
Susana Saucedo
John Sayles

Jean Schakel
Lisa Schauland
Beth Schenkel
Julie Schenkel
Jeff Schley
Brian Schmarje
Brian Schmelzer

Glenda Schwab
Dean Schneider
Todd Schneider
Robbi Schultheis
Susan Schumacher
Lisa Seaba
Glen Sears

Shelley Seiler
Mike Shepherd
Patricia Shockley
Laurie Shoppa
Thomas Shoppa
JoJean Shultz
Derrick Sides

Chris Siefers
Kevin Simons
Terry Simpson
Leonard Sloat
Nancy Smalley
Dawn Smith
Genise Smith

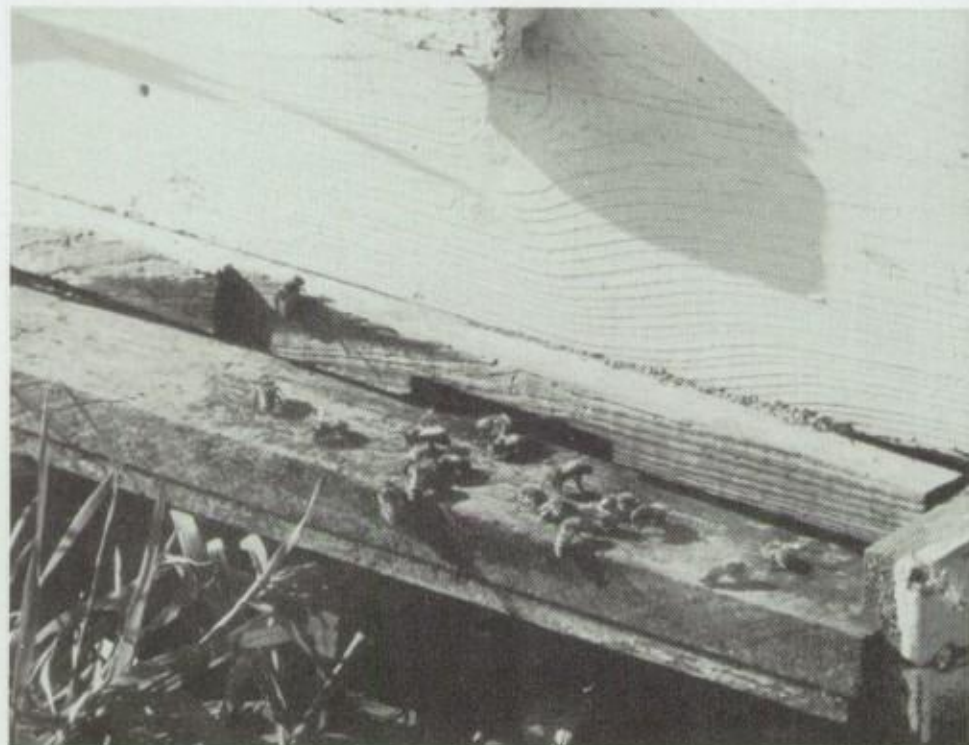
Darren Smith
Paula Smith
Donald Snavley
Mark Snyder
Gary Sorensen
Karen Staats
Bret Stalkfleet

The Sting

Keeping bees can be fun and profitable, but it can also be dangerous. More and more people kept bees in the eighties than ever before. Some kept them as a hobby and others entered the business to make money. Beekeeping is usually passed on from generation to generation, but there are classes offered so that a person can start his own beekeeping business.

One group of MHS students spent a lot of their free time as beekeepers. The group owned more than twenty hives which were kept in rural areas. Each spring, the bees were fed and then their honey was harvested in

the fall. An extractor was used for harvesting and then the honey was purified. The beekeepers had to care for their bees weekly during the summer, but unlike other "pets", the bees were left alone in the winter. There were thousands of bees in each hive. The students had to wear special suits which covered their entire bodies and kept them from being stung. Their helmets zipped into the suits so there were no openings for the bees to enter. Bee stings can be very painful. For the students, keeping bees was fun and profitable, but it was also dangerous.

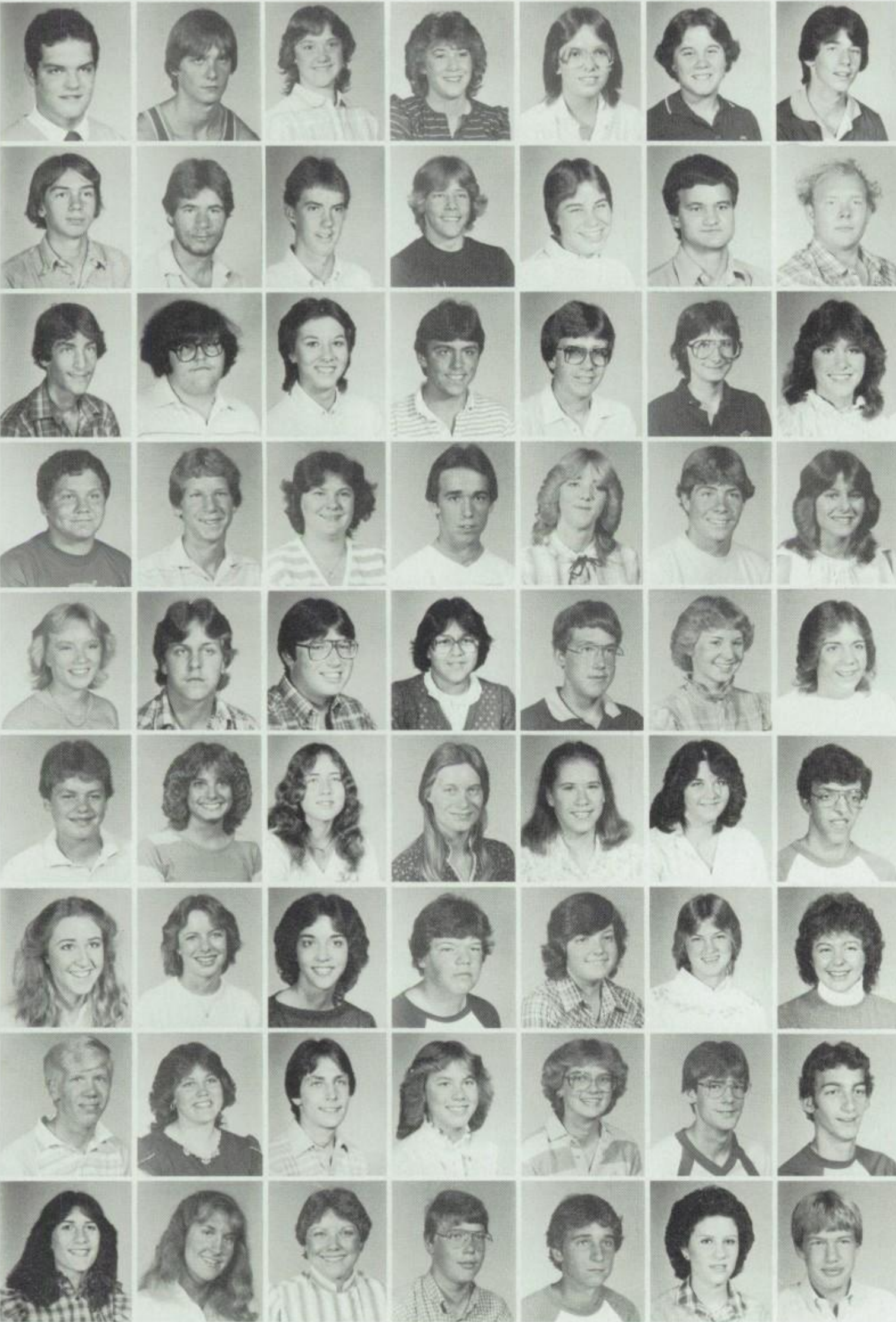


On the edge of the box, bees guard the entrance to their hive. Each hive is a separate community and bees do not migrate from one box to another.

Prying the frame loose, Bud Bromwell scrapes wax from the edges of a box which serves as a beehive. Approximately 1000 pounds of honey are collected each year.

Inspecting the brood, Bud Bromwell looks at the area where the queen bee's eggs have been laid. This group of hives was kept in an apple orchard near Columbus Junction.

Bees fly back to the hive as Jeff Mullen returns a frame to the box. The honey's quality has to be checked and any damage to the frame had to be repaired.



Anthony Steckman
Kenneth Steckman
Tina Steele
Rosanne Steinke
Sarah Stenulson
Tawnya Stewart
Eric Stogdill

Drew Strasser
Alan Strause
Joseph Strella
Richard Stroughmatt
Jane Sturms
John Stych
Monty Symmonds

Doug Sywassink
Andy Tabor
Lori Templeman
Matthew Terrill
Brian Thomas
Barbara Thompson
Sue Thompson

David Thorndyke
Casey Timmons
Suann Tingley
John Titus
Tammy Toborg
George Townsley
Crystal Truitt

Dawn Tucker
Michael Turner
Craig Utley
Nelsie Venezuala
Ray VanBlarcom
Jane Vaughn
Lisa Villhauer

Greg Waack
Barbara Waddell
Janet Walden
Mary Walker
Susan Ware
Julie Waters
Don Watson

Margret Watson
Tracey Watson
Michelle Weaver
James Weigand
Jodi Wells
Denise White
Heather Whitlock

Bret Whitlow
Kimberly Whitlow
Todd Whitlow
Judi Wiggs
Wendy Wolfe
Steven Wright
Jay Yanek

Diana Yerington
Kay Young
Tamra Young
Kurt Zachary
Robert Zakrzewski
Rhonda Ziegenhorn
Mark Zogg



Waiting for the end of the lecture, Sophomores will be divided into groups to tour the building. At orientation sophomores also received locker numbers and combinations as well as an explanation of registration procedures.

In the auditorium, sophomores listen to introductions of the counselors and administrators during orientation. Orientation was held August 23rd at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Sitting quietly, sophomores learn about general school policies and rules. Attendance at orientation was recommended but not mandatory.

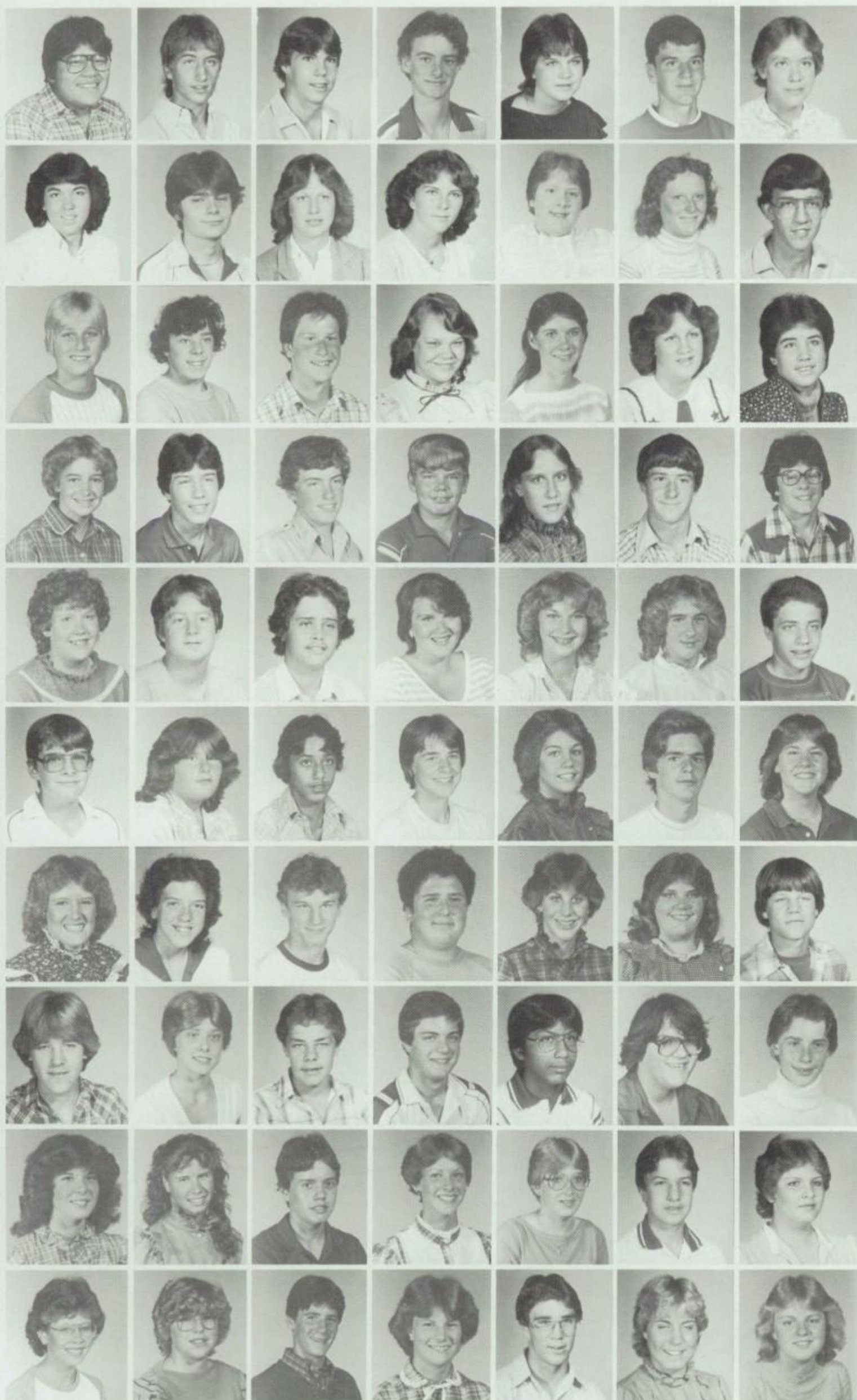


Brave New World

Sophomore orientation was held Tuesday, August 24. Two sessions were held, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. In the auditorium, students were subjected to a long but informative speech given by Mr. Rettko Principal of M.H.S. Mr. Rettko then turned the orientation over to Mr. Herwig assistant principal of M.H.S. Mr. Herwig in turn spoke about the activity program here at M.H.S. Next the assistant principal turned the orientation over to Miss Dorsey a counselor at the High School. She in turn spoke about different things. After she was finished speaking, she turned the orientation over to Mr. Morgan assistant principal of M.H.S. He

spoke about almost everything you could think of, lockers, locker combinations, rules, what time school starts, what time it ends. You can't smoke or swear or drink at school. Morgan said if you want to do that, go some place else. School begins at M.H.S. at 8:25 A.M. School lets out at M.H.S. at 3:15 P.M. When students get out of their class, they are not supposed to run in the halls. They are supposed to walk. If a student rides a bus home, they should get on it as soon as possible, the buses don't wait around, they want to get moving. After Morgan finished speaking students were split up in groups and were given a tour around M.H.S.





Martin Aguirre
Mark Ahlstrom
Matt Allison
Brian Anderson
Glenda Anderson
Scott Anderson
Carol Anklam

Amy Anson
David Armstrong
Ellen Arp
Brenda Ash
Wendy Autrey
Brenda Axtell
Matt Baars

Jeff Bacon
Donald Bailey
James Ball
Yvonne Banks
Celeste Barko
Lisa Barnhart
Tammy Bates

Sheri Beattie
Paul Beatty
Joe Becker
Carleton Beckman
Cindy Beebe
Kyle Bendle
Greg Benefiel

Kimberly Bergen
Kyle Bermel
Joseph Beverlin
Mora Bierman
Jennifer Bisbey
Julie Bivens
Barry Blaesing

Leon Blocker
Angela Bower
Leroy Bratcher
Robie Brock
Rebecca Broders
Ryan Brookhart
Rebekah Brooks

Becky Brown
Ellen Brown
Timothy Brown
Jackie Bryant
Cammie Bugh
Stephany Bunn
Brett Busch

Bryan Butler
Patty Calcott
Craig Caliger
Raymond Campbell
Jimmy Casas
Kenny Cassidy
Christopher Causey

Cathy Causse
Cynthia Chalupa
Curtis Chambliss
Annette Chapman
Carla Christensen
Paul Christophersen
Shelly Clark

Bridgette Clifton
Dawn Cockerham
Glen Coder
Karen Cole
Fred Colony
Cathryn Colschen
Lisa Conklin

Toys in School?

That's right. Mrs. Wilson, who teaches Algebra I and Geometry, has her own little "toy box". In her toy box Mrs. Wilson has between four and five dozen different puzzles. Every year Mrs. Wilson collects between three or four more puzzles.

Mrs. Wilson's students could look forward to playing with the puzzles. They could only play with them

after they were through with their homework and tests.

Some of Mrs. Wilson's puzzles are several types of Rubiks cubes and the snake.

Mrs. Wilson collects these puzzles as a mathematical challenge. She can solve all of her puzzles. Mrs. Wilson's favorite puzzle is the ever-popular Rubiks cube.

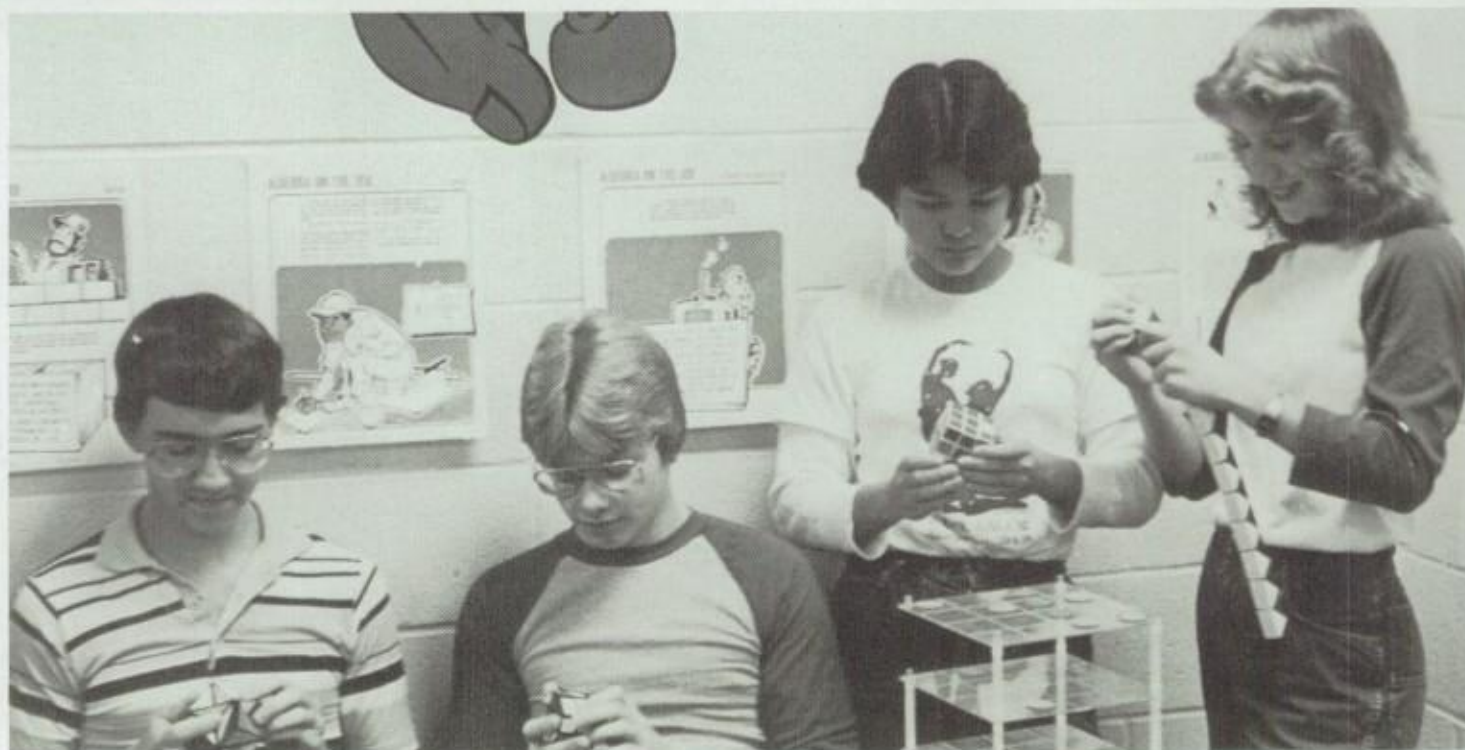


Pondering over the ever-popular Rubiks Cube, Jill Griffin wonders how to solve this difficult puzzle. Students could often find an interesting puzzle to do after they finished their assignments.

Picking puzzles is often as hard as solving them as Mrs. Wilson and two students find out. Puzzles offered a geometric challenge for geometry students.

Unable to solve his own puzzle Mike Shield watches Matt Baars with interest. Students had four to five different puzzles to chose from.

Working individually, Matt Baars, Mike Shield, Karolyn Norton, and Robin Lick work individually on their puzzles. After tests, students tried to conquer Mrs. Wilson's puzzles.





Darla Connor
 Scott Connor
 Loretta Conway
 Richard Cook
 Leann Coppinger
 Mona Corder
 Lisa Corman

Joseph Cosselman
 Anthony Costello
 Harold Cozad
 James Craig
 Michelle Creamer
 Kimberly Daniels
 Jennifer Davis

Susan Day
 Justin Deahr
 Ted Dickey
 Jennifer Diercks
 Denise Dipple
 Kristina Diveney
 Donald Dohrmund

Eric Donald
 Marti Donohoe
 Roger Dorris
 Scott Doty
 Alice Drum
 Chris Dugan
 Kris Duncan

Scott Duncan
 Bridget Dundon
 Ronald Dusenberry
 Billy Edwards
 Nancy Egger
 Kelly Eickmeier
 Brenda Ellsworth

Chris Elshoff
 Stephanie Emlet
 Caroline Estabrook
 Lee Estabrook
 Robert Evans
 Mike Eversmeyer
 Jeffrey Eyres

Billy Failyer
 John Fetters
 Cheryl Fields
 Jeffrey Fields
 Clint Fifield
 Kim Fletcher
 Doug Foderberg

Melissa Foor
 Julie Fortney
 Krista Foster
 Rudy Foster
 Patricia Fox
 Dorinda Franklin
 Machale Fredericksen

John Freilinger
 Brian Freitag
 Lisa Freyermuth
 April Fridley
 Joanna Fry
 Jeff Fuegen
 Dale Fuller

Dan Fuller
 Matt Fulton
 Jane Gabbard
 Brian Gardner
 Scott Garvin
 Patty Gausin
 Richard German

One of *those* Days

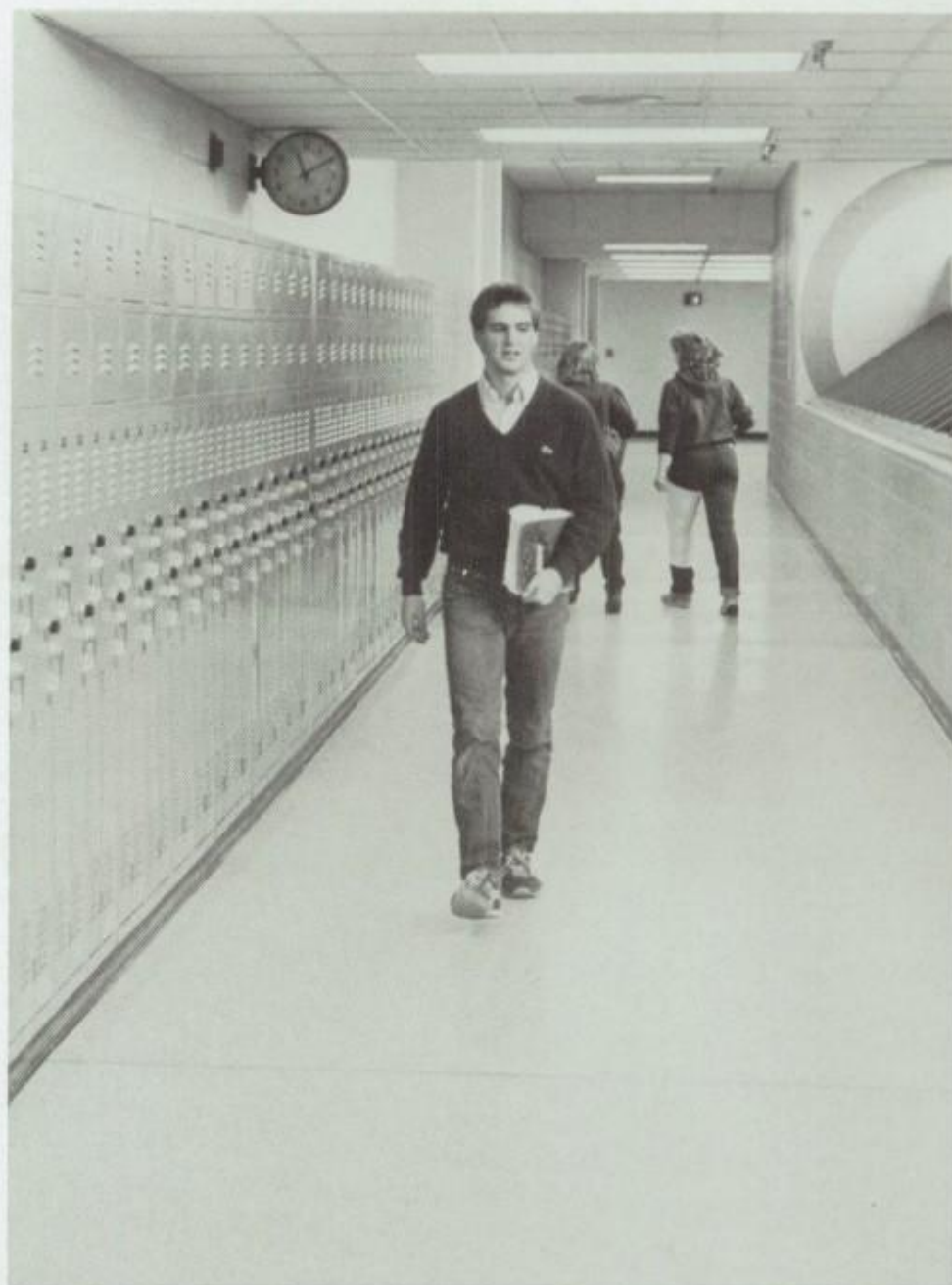
... Oh, how to succeed at ruining an entire day before 8:25. First, wake up on a beautiful morning ready to spend a lazy Saturday. Then suddenly remember today is Monday. Nothing is worse than the sinking feeling and disappointment that follows. After dressing hurriedly, spill orange juice on an important English paper and miss the bus.

After begging for the car, arrive at MHS with only five minutes to spare before first period. Run into the building and try to push through the halls. Wait in a long line at the bottom of the stairs. Under your breath, mutter a few choice words about the line's inability to move at a quick rate of speed. Smile politely in mid-mutter as Mr. Rettko walks past. On

the way upstairs, drop all your folders. Watch helplessly as students trample each assignment.

Once on second floor, frantically spin the locker's dial. Pull up. Nothing happens. Spin again. Still nothing. Continue spinning even though the halls are deserted and the first period bell is ringing.

Wake up in a cold sweat. Thank goodness today is Saturday and this terrible morning is only a nightmare. Roll over ready to go back to sleep. Funny how the dream was so real that the first period bell is still ringing. Oh no! This is not possible! That ringing sound is the alarm clock. Today is not Saturday but Monday instead. Looks like today will be one of **THOSE** days.



Stretching the length of the cafeteria, long lunch lines often frustrated students. Many people were forced to wait fifteen minutes to get their food and then could not always find a place to sit.

Quickly walking, Todd Myhre has twenty seconds to get to his fourth period class. Students received two free late passes each semester.

Pushing and shoving, students made their way through a crowded first floor hall. Getting to class within the five minute time-limit proved to be difficult because of the unorganized traffic in the halls.





Robert Gillette
Julia Graham
Todd Graves
Angela Greenhaw
Susan Gremmels
Jill Griffin
Mike Gronewald

Mitch Gronewald
Michele Grubaugh
Lee Gundrum
Chris Gunzenhauser
Sherry Hacker
Rocky Halstead
Brenda Hamilton

Michael Hansen
Heidi Hanssen
Valerie Harmon
William Harper
William Harrington
Threasa Harris
Jeffrey Hartley

Richard Hartsock
Robert Hasson
Mark Hatfield
Chris Hayes
Deidre Hayes
James Henderson
Heidi Hendriks

Ellen Henke
Shari Herlein
Daryle Hernandez
Manual Hernandez
Michele Herold
Stephanie Hetzler
Debra Hidlebaugh

Randy Hilbrant
Blaine Hill
Lisa Hoben
Naomi Hocke
Randy Hocke
Jeanne Hogan
Deborah Holliday

Mitch Hollenbeck
Steven Honts
Steve Honts
Ken Hoopes
Eddie Houdek
Kimberly Houseman
Francy Howard

Tina Howard
Catherine Howell
Geoffrey Hunn
Wenda Huseman
Eric Hutmacher
Jeff Irwin
Natalie James

Michelle Jaquette
Jeffrey Jarrett
Jon Jefferson
James Job
Tonya Johnson
Rohan Joseph
Samuel Kelley

Matt Kellor
Tamara Kemper
William Kemper
Lori Kent
Brad Kisner
Brent Kistenmacher
Erica Knoblauch

Properly seated, Sue Day checks the simulated dashboard before the film begins. Flashing lights on the panel tell students each time an error is made.



At the wheel, Ron Dusenberry is ready for simulators class. Everything from nightdriving and driving in snowy weather to parallel parking is covered in simulators.



A 4~Wheeled Fantasy Fulfilled

Do you remember the first night you got your driver's license? No more, "Watch out for that car!" or "Be careful of those little kids!" Most of the first mistakes people make when they go driving at night is putting on windshield wipers instead of headlights.

Now that you've got your license, Friday and Saturday nights are yours, cruising the mall and downtown.

No more mirror, blinker, shoulder or mirror, speed, big picture.

Cautiously steering between cones, a student learns proper backing techniques. Driver's education students attend simulators and car once each week and large group three times a week.





Greta Knoblauch
Jason Koch
Michael Koerhsen
Lori Kopf
Geri Korte
Sharon Koziol
John Kramer

Beth Kuebler
John Kuebler
Jodi Kuhljuergen
John Kuhn
Susan Kundel
David Lake
Karla Landis

Tom Lane
Paula Lanfier
Rhonda Lange
Jay Larue
Wendy Lawrence
Pamela Lee
Lisa Leech

Steven Lepley
Robyn Lick
Richard Lindberg
Edward Lindle
Tina Lloyd
Aimee Logel
Kristin Loney

Troy Long
Marie Longhurst
Kelly Longstreth
Kimberly Longstreth
Rosie Lopez
Leslie Lovstad
Lance Luckow

Kristy Lueth
Misty Lueth
Becky Mack
Thomas Maeglin
Roxanne Martin
Shari Martin
Sondra Martin

Kevin Mathes
Jessie Martinez
Todd May
Terry McDaniel
Timothy McGrew
David McAfee
Lisa McCleary

Tim McCormick
June McDonald
Carmen McElroy
Andrew McKillip
Scott McKillip
Tracy Meling
Manuel Menendez

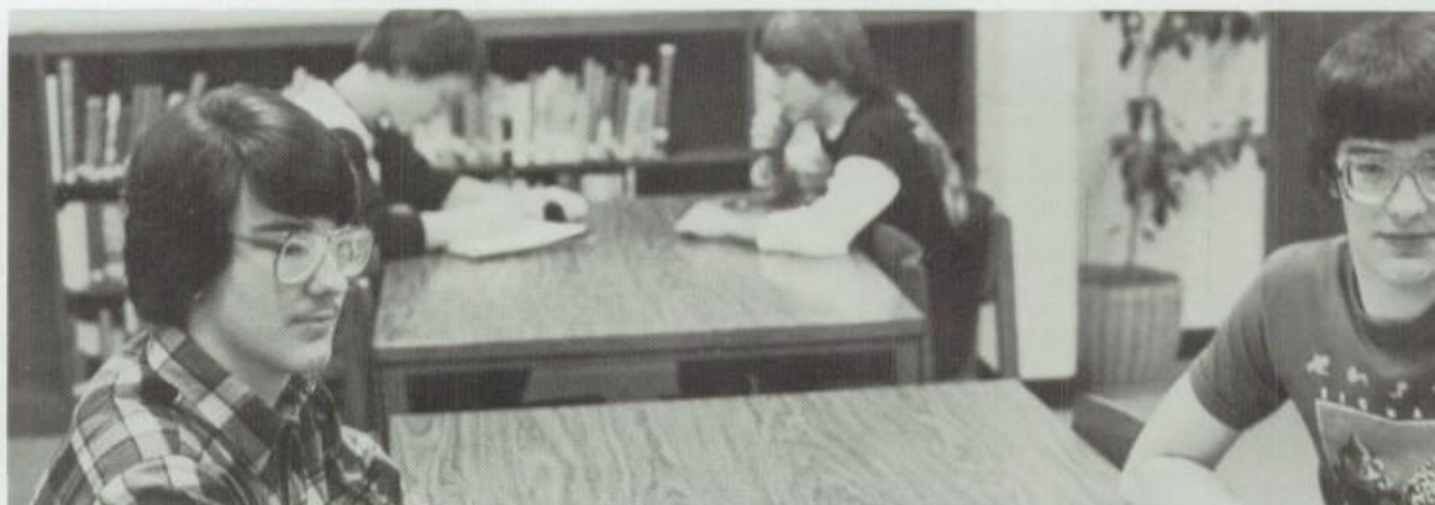
Mark Michaels
Lisa Millage
Carey Miller
Chris Miller
Dora Miller
Douglas Miller
Jennifer Miller

James Miller
John Miller
Melissa Miller
Dan Mills
Barbara Mittman
Eric Morgan
William Morgan

Waiting patiently for first hour, Larry and Jerry Lee are identical twins. They are very difficult to tell apart.

Posing with Donald and Daisy, Chester and Michelle Walker are the only brother and sister set of twins at M. H. S. Chester and Michelle had French class together.

In the middle of the day, Greta and Erica Knoblauch take time out to have their picture taken. This set of twins enjoy many of the same activities.



Double Vision

"Which one is which? I never can tell them apart. They really do look a lot alike." Twins are always hearing this behind their backs. Some of the twins in school do look very much alike. The Gronewald twins, Mitch and Mike, look almost exactly alike. When asked if they enjoyed being twins and looking so much alike, they replied with smiles and nods of their heads. They let us in on a little secret. They sometimes switch classes and their teachers still have not found out! Kristy and Misty Leuth are

identical twins. It is almost impossible to tell them apart. When asked if the two get along well together, the answer was a shock. They get along very well and they said they were close. They also said that it was great to have someone who is understanding and always around to talk over problems with. Larry and Jerry Lee, both seniors, are also identical twins.

The fraternal twins at MHS were one up on the identical twins. There were four sets of fraternal twins. Kim and Kelly Long-

streth, sophomores, fit into this category. The Longstreths feel that there is some competition between them, but they also said that when Kim went to swim camp they both realized just how inseparable they were. When the two were growing up they looked a little bit alike and they had their own language called "Twin Talk."

Dennis and Doug Eggenburg, juniors, are fraternal twins. The two look nothing alike and don't feel they are much like twins. Dennis and Doug belong to the Muscatine Twins Club. The

club only allows twins to members. Erica and Greta Knoblauch, sophomores, are twins too. They enjoy being twins and are very close. They have a lot in common.

Chester and Michelle Walker, both seniors, get along well and are the only pair of brother-sister twins at MHS.

Twins are very special people. The chances of being born a twin are very slim. Growing up with someone from the very first day after birth can be a rewarding experience.



Gary Mott
Cynthia Mull
Lisa Mullen
Teresa Murdock
Dean Nelson
James Nelson
Tina Nettleton

Andrew Nicewanner
Jenifer Nichols
Ronda Nichols
Karolyn Norton
Stacey Nyenhuis
Tim Odell
Marcy Offill

Dawn Ortscheid
Kenneth Pahl
Kavita Patel
Jeff Paul
Tammy Paxton
Leanna Payne
Shelby Peppel

Rose Peterschmidt
Brian Peterson
Joseph Petersen
Roger Phillips
Ragina Plowman
Wendy Posten
Deborah Powell

Scott Powell
Neil Prussman
Jerry Purviance
Rachel Quirk
Cheri Raisch
Steven Ranberger
Brenda Ray

Monica Reed
Scott Reese
Christopher Reeves
Melissa Reichert
Tammy Reid
Amy Reifert
David Reimer

Jeff Renfro
Francesca Restrepo
Clifford Rhodes
Kris Richardson
Wendy Richardson
Kathy Rieke
Colleen Riley

Diane Robersen
Tim Robinson
Connie Roth
Dianne Salek
Brad Sander
Melissa Schakel
Richard Schauland

Sabrina Schenkel
Jean Schley
Mark Schmelzer
Scott Schmelzer
Shelley Schmelzer
Alan Schmoldt
Ryan Schneider

Dawn Schreurs
Angela Schroeder
Steven Seaney
Deanna Seitz
Edgar Serrano
Tina Sharp
Kim Shaw

Superbikers!

Students at MHS find many different ways to spend a summer vacation. Some people play baseball. Some go swimming. Still others spend their time fishing. A group of MHS teachers and students took a week of vacation and participated in RAGBRAI X (Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa). Among those from Muscatine making the trip were Drivers Ed. teacher Dave Matthews and senior Jim Taylor.

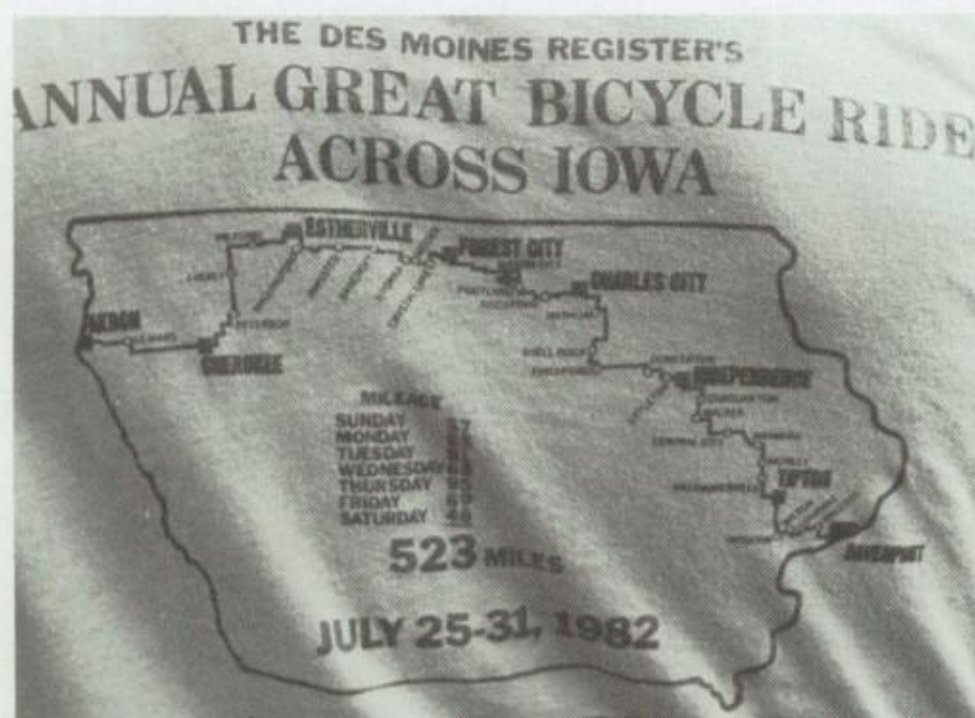
The trip started in Akron, Iowa on July 25 and

ended in Davenport on August 1. The cyclists covered approximately 80 to 85 miles a day. A typical day of riding on RAGBRAI began at 7:00 A.M. and ended about 2:00 P.M. All food was bought in the towns along the route. The cost for the bus to Akron was \$55. Matthews said he spent around \$20 a day for food, while Taylor spent \$25.

RAGBRAI provided a lot of fun moments for Taylor and Matthews. After a day of riding, the pair would join the rest of the group in one

of the towns for relaxation and other gaities. Taylor said that cornfields provided a convenient place for rest during the day. Matthews noted the relative ease of this year's trip compared to others because of the flat terrain in northern Iowa. All in all, both Taylor and Matthews had an extremely good time.

When asked how to sum RAGBRAI up, Jim Taylor said, "It's the greatest seven days of bike riding and being wild a person will ever have."



523 miles in all, a map of the RAGBRAI route is printed on the back of T-shirts. The trip started in Akron and ended in Davenport.

Speeding ahead, Jim Taylor stands slightly to gain maximum power. Bikers from all parts of the U.S. took part in the seven day adventure.



Ready to ride, Mr. Matthews and Jim Taylor are two of the many bikers from Muscatine who rode across Iowa. Thirty members of the Muscatine Pedalwheelers Bike Club made the trip.

After averaging 80 to 85 miles a day, a spin around the school is no problem for Mr. Matthews. On RAGBRAI, bikers began riding at 7:00 a.m. and usually stopped around 2:00 p.m.



Greg Shelor
Mike Shield
Timothy Shoemaker
Lori Shoppa
Wendy Shoppa
Bruce Sinclair
Rita Smith

Douglas Sneddon
Tracy Snodgrass
Jill Snyder
Alan Sorenson
Benjamin Spiess
Kathleen Springman
Allen Staats

Beth Stafford
Jeff Starkweather
Gabriel Stefan
James Steinke
Chad Stieger
Sheila Strause
Dena Streger

Theresa Strong
Todd Sullivan
David Sulzberger
Jonathan Sulzberger
Archie Symmonds
Tammi Symmonds
Mary Templeman

Timothy Thacker
Darin Thomas
Debbie Thorndyke
Kristina Thurston
Jay Tiecke
Jill Timm
William Tobias

Thomas Tometich
Jim Tredway
Terry Tucker
Kathie Tvrdik
Matthew Uhre
Jeff Venezuala
Julie Vance

Robert Vance
Jose Varela
Lori Vaupel
Roberto Villarreal
Julie Viner
Jacqueline Wall
Patricia Walwer

Karen Weatherly
Robin Weeks
Michael Wehmeyer
Corinne Welchman
Kristina Westlake
Christopher Whitlow
Marsha Whitlow

Patrick Wiggs
Kimi Wilson
Marcus Wolfe
Daniel Yerington
Alice Yordt
Kevin Young
Maurianna Young

Brad Zaehring
Lisa Zaehring
Tom Zaines
Kurt Zimmerman
Beth Zogg
Scott Robinson

GABE

Respect. It is a term used lightly nowadays. In the case of Clyde Gabriel, the term takes on a new significance. Gabriel is retiring from teaching at the end of the 1982-83 school year. Gabriel, known affectionately as Gabe, will leave behind a legacy of good times and will stand as an example to those who continue in the profession.

Clyde Gabriel has lived in Muscatine for most of his life. After graduating from M.H.S. in 1940, Gabriel went into the army. He served in Alaska and New Guinea during W.W.II and came out as a First Lieutenant. After the army came college, a teaching job in Parkersburg, Iowa for three years, and thirty-two years of teaching in Muscatine.

Mr. Gabriel covered the

realm of educational jobs. He served as a counselor, principal, and teacher. Gabriel taught five subjects in Parkersburg. Teaching has been most attractive to him because the circumstances under which one meets students as an administrator are not the same. After trying everything, Clyde Gabriel made teaching his primary concern.

Mr. Gabriel may be retiring from teaching, but education is still important to him. Gabriel feels that Muscatine has one of the finest secondary school systems around because people in the community support education. Gabriel cites Bill Rettko as the man responsible for turning M.H.S. around. The students today are smarter than students before because of television. The

thing that worries Gabriel most about students is their lack of interest in politics and government. Two hot issues, the switch to a four-year high school and the athletic department controversy trouble Gabriel. Clyde Gabriel is still interested in education.

Most teachers go through their careers without receiving recognition. Clyde Gabriel will not have to worry about that. Through thirty-five years of teaching, he has earned more respect than most people hope to achieve. When he walks out of M.H.S. for the last time in June, 1983, an era will end. More teachers with different philosophies will enter long after he leaves, but few will create as many memories or perform as well as "Gabe".

Standing in front of the class, Mr. Gabriel reviews definitions that are vital to the understanding of the United States' judicial system. Gabe's lectures challenged students to think and consider all sides of an issue.



Preparing for another day, Mr. Gabriel checks to be sure his plans are in order. In addition to teaching, Gabriel spent several years as a counselor and then as a principal.

In International Relations, Mr. Gabriel explains a confusing issue to students. Gabriel was known for his willingness to answer questions and his cheerful attitude.





Al Airola - Language Arts
Judd Anderson - Social Studies
Lois Beattie - Home Economics



Ernest Beatty - Language Arts
John Beckey - Social Studies
Charles Bogardo - Industrial Arts
Kathy Brooker - Language Arts
R. L. Casini - Science



Roxanne Cumings - Special Education
John Deason - Language Arts
Dan Dickens - Special Education
Zoe Dorsey - Guidance
Mary Jane Dreibelbeis - Business Education



Jean Duggan - Guidance Secretary
Heather Fillman - Foreign Language
Sheila Frost - Special Education
Clyde Gabriel - Social Studies
Phillip Hall - Industrial Arts



Paul Hein - Industrial Arts
Cindy Helmold - Language Arts
Virginia Hicks - Physical Education
Herb Holler - Physical Education
Florence Holoubek - Business Education



Mike Hutchison - Social Studies
Kay Ingham - Special Education
John Jones - Vocal Music
Larry Kemp - Social Studies
Dan Kitchen - Fine Arts



Julian Kite - Language Arts
Ron Kiser - Science
Donn Kroeter - Special Education

Day in and day out, week after week, year after year, the same old lectures are given. Do any of these phrases sound familiar?

"Ah, Folks, quit that flapjawing."

Mr. Kiser

"O.k. I don't want you to be confused by the facts. But the chances of that are slim and none."

Mr. Meyers

"Have an excellent day students."

Mr. Butterworth

"E.T.E.B."

Miss Meade

"Hustle, Hustle. O.k. 10 four-count jumping jacks, stretches-right-over-left-switch-reach back and take a toe."

Mr. Holler

"I don't know what all this talkin's about, but it better stop right now. Put your chairs and materials back."

Miss Wildermuth

"Amazing . . . Phenomenal."

Mr. Deason

"Basically."

Mr. Smith

"Put your pencils down and just listen to me. I guess what I'm trying to say is . . . Now get this down."

Mr. Sturms

Could You Repeat That?

"Fascinating . . . My ding bat sophomores . . . Guts . . . You turkeys."

Mr. Casini

"Theoretically . . . The situation is . . . Therefore."

Mr. Brookhart

"I don't know about you. Jiminey Christmas."

Mr. Matthews

"Now come on people."

Mr. Ruby

"People, line up on the line for attendance. Then we'll have mental drills."

Mr. Yahn

"Save it for posterity."

Mr. Harrison

"Consequently, you should notice the S-I-G-N of the corresponding example of the so-called explanation."

Mr. Lick

"Standard Lecture number 15.7."

Mr. Preston

"Convulzions."

Mr. Hutchinson

"To put it bluntly, shut up."

Mr. Lorimor

"O.k. Troops. Who rattled your cage?"

Mr. Washburn

"O.k. we'll stop there . . . A headline? How about Prom In Style?"

Mr. Ruden

"Section 7-2 notes are: . . . "

Mr. Pantel

"How Do."

Mr. Morgan

"Gimme a break."

Mr. Kitchen

"Now people I want you to work."

Mr. Jones

"We will wait for the bell."

Mr. Herwig

"Students, this is Mr. Waterman."

Guess Who?

"Have a good weekend, people."

Mr. Gabriel

"The key to the worksheet is to remember that adjustment (e) is for the amount of insurance used up."

Mr. Thomas

"Fire-up Muskies. 1-2-3 Go For It."

Mr. Taylor

"I'm not going to spoon feed you. Are you waiting for divine inspiration or are you going to punt?"

Mrs. Hetzler



Janice Leavens - Business Education
Jerry Lorimor - Mathematics
Richard Loy - Science
Mildred Lupton - Business Education
Peggy Merchant - Home Economics



Kelly Morgan - Assistant Principal
Susan Muir - Special Education
Larry Myers - Science
Herb Noetzel - Mathematics
Clark Pantel - Mathematics



Keith Pogemiller - Guidance
Joe Preston - Foreign Language
Sharon Pugh - Workroom Secretary
Pam Queck - Fine Arts
Mark Rhoads - Industrial Arts



Don Ricklefs - Mathematics
Dan Rohde - Language Arts
Paul Ruden - Social Science
Barb Schakel - Language Arts
Sue Sorden - Foreign Language



Ellen Strittmatter - Special Education
Jan Tank - Special Education
Sue Thielman - Guidance
Duane Thomas - Business Education
Richard Washburn - Science



Steve Waterman - Athletic Director
Gary White - Driver Education
Mary Wildermuth - Librarian
Linda Wilson - Mathematics
Don Yahn - Physical Education

The smiling faces of Shelly Snyder, Julie Ales, Loni Huseman, and Margie Watson greet people who shop at Kranz. Members of the business community provided needed support to many school activities.

Working after school, Margaret Menendez is a teller at Community National Bank. Part-time and summer jobs were not always easy to find.



ESCAPE to ADS

Many changes took place in the business community during 1982-83. Woolco closed its doors at the Muscatine Mall, and Wal-Mart made plans to take its place. Many businesses such as the downtown Cinema began operating under new management. Local businesses played an important part in the students' lives by offering them a chance to get away from it all. Many merchants provided employment for students. Others contributed money and materials to specific M.H.S. activities. Without local support, some school organizations would not exist.



Ready to serve you, Teri Posey, Kay Young, Jim Harmon, and Steve Ferreira work at Happy Joe's. This pizza and ice cream parlor was especially popular on Friday and Saturday nights.



Aerial view of Muscatine shows Mulberry Avenue, Cedar and Sycamore Streets, and Iowa Avenue from right to left. Central Junior High and Jefferson Elementary Schools can be seen in the foreground.

MILLICENT, DEAR... I THOUGHT
YOU SHOULD KNOW—MY NEXT MOVE
IS TO MCC. I WANT A **BIG COLLEGE**
START WITH **SMALL COLLEGE**
TUITION COST!

OH! ROBERT... WE CAN BE TOGETHER
AT MCC. YOU SEE, I WANTED **BIG**
COLLEGE OPPORTUNITIES AND
SMALL COLLEGE FRIENDLINESS!



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Muscatine Community College



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503 Iowa Avenue
263-7166



Model

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AND BEST WISHES TO
THE CLASS OF

1983

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SEVENTH AND WALNUT

MUSCATINE, IOWA



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ESTATE

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NEED TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE.

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263-5162

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SINCE 1865"

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MUSCATINE

MR. JIM'S DRY CLEANERS

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Division of HON INDUSTRIES



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the Class of **1983**

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Service and Quality

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Congratulations to the Class of 1983



Graduates Whose Parents Are Members Of Stanley Consultants

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| • Brenda L. Andersen | • Nathan Lange |
| • Wayne E. Brugger II | • Wendi Luiken |
| • Tim Dean | • Kathy Miller |
| • Jill Dickes | • Amy Marie Noll |
| • Doug Helgeson | • Donna Sandburg |
| • Dan Herrick | • Danny D. Smith |
| • Jill C. Johnson | • Debbie Streger |
| • Kris Kloster | • Rick Truitt |
| • Modupe G. Labode | • Sandra K. Wicks |

from the members of
STANLEY CONSULTANTS



INTERNATIONAL CONSULTANTS IN ENGINEERING, ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING, AND MANAGEMENT

Heinz U.S.A.



Representing the 1983 seniors whose parents and relatives work for Heinz-Starkist are: Front Row: Michelle Walker, Michelle Gardner, Joy Sissel; Rear Row: Lonni Small, Dana Johansmeier, Chester Walker.

**Congratulations
to the Seniors
whose parents work at
Heinz USA—
Star Kist Foods
1357 Isett Avenue**



**Congratulations
to
Jamie Crowder
and
Andy Lacy**

From the members of
Geneva Country Club



Thatcher

Plastic Packaging

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Representing seniors who are employed by HyVee are Front: Angie Derksen, Bruce Mills, Tom Fisher, Traci McCullough, Leslie Jach, Linda Trader; Rear: Jim Wookey, Brenda Sharp, Karri Coder, Amy Noll, Alan Osborne, Doug Helgeson, Phil Tometich, Tim DeVore, Wendy Luiken.

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and best wishes
to the Classes of
'84 and '85



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Muscatine

Congratulations!



...class of 83

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Muscatine is your past and present, may the world be your future.

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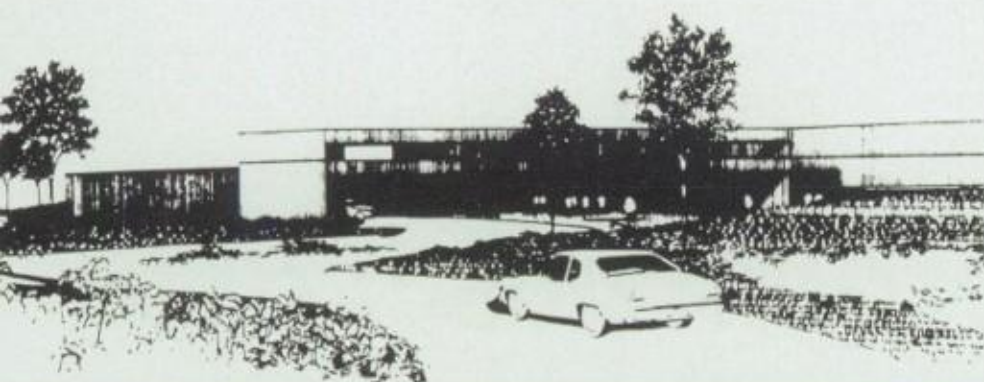


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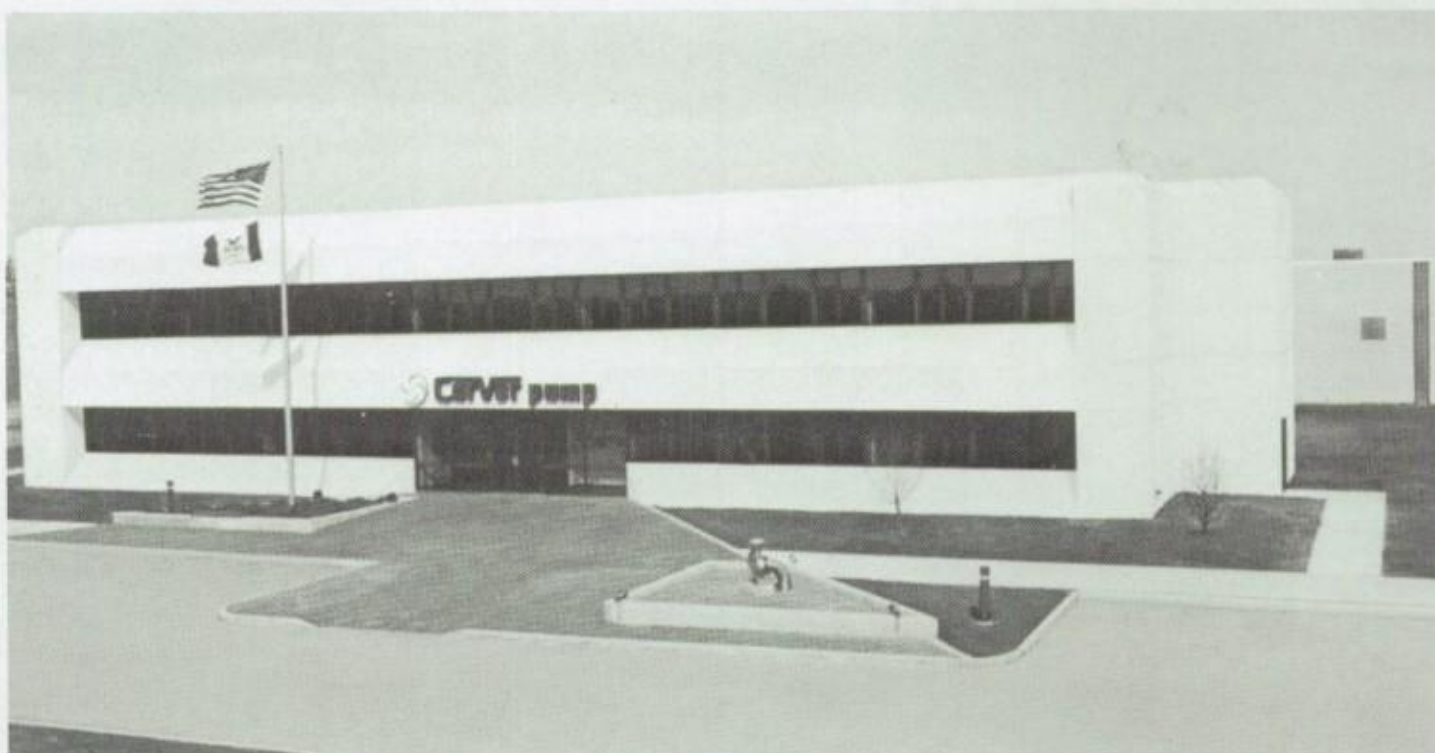
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MUSCATINE,
IOWA



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Katie Garbutt, Rachelle Snyder, Jenny Hoben. Back Row: Larry Lee, John Massey, John Smith, John Mittman, Raymond Martin, Jerry Lee.

These were the seniors who were able to be present for this group photo.





Diane Linden
PHOTOGRAPHY

Linden

CLASS
OF
83

216 Walnut
263-4612

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Phone: 263-0000

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Printers

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PHONE 263-9351

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Congratulations

to the

Class of 1983



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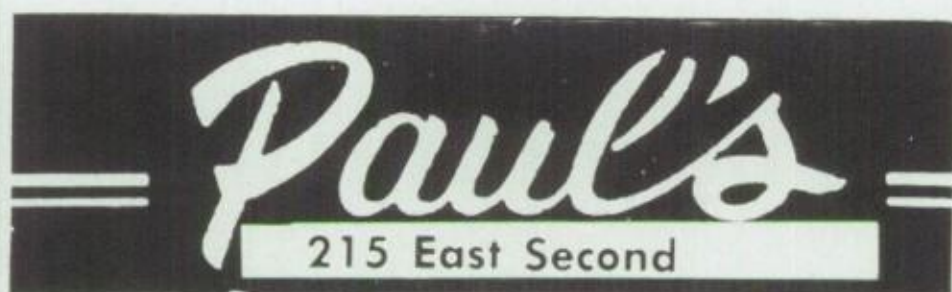
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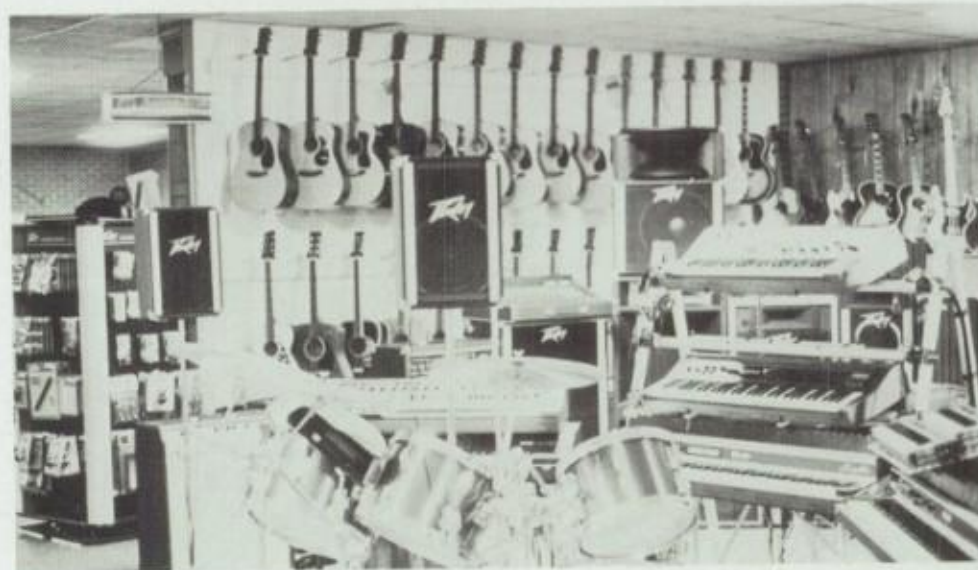
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DOWNTOWN MUSCATINE



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263-2011

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Karen Miller, Barb Longhurst. Rear row: Chris
Huber, Trent Reifert, Greg Waters, Tim Mittman,
Mike Wright.

Monsanto

Congratulations
Class of 1983

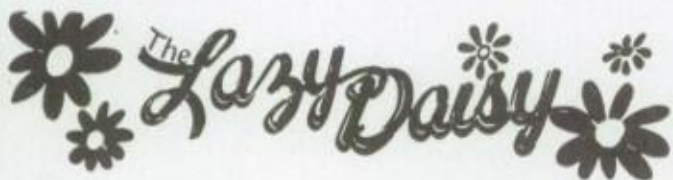


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Thank You

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Smiling, Mr. Rettko takes a break from working and steps out of his office.



Red light flashing, Dennis Eggenberg has fun wearing an unusual hat during spirit week.



Making the out, Tammy Bates tags the runner while teammate Jenny Gabbard looks on.

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A volunteer, Mr. Morgan participates in a Student Council project which encouraged people to donate blood.

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COLOPHON

The seventy-sixth volume of Muscatine High School's Auroran Yearbook was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company of Marceline, Missouri, using offset lithography on 80 enamel paper with a press run of 1225 copies. The company sales representative was Mr. Steve Adair and in-plant representative was Ms. Debbie Taylor.

All color and black and white candid photos were taken by Auroran staff members. End sheet and cover photos were taken by Bret McKee of Muscatine, Iowa. The majority of senior portraits were by Bamford Studio and Linden Photography of Muscatine. Underclass photos were by Prestige Portraits of Davenport.

All body copy and captions were set in ten point and eight point Helvetica with caption leads in Helvetica Bold. The advertising section copy was set in a variety of typefaces and sizes. Division pages were set in 10 point Helvetica.

All headlines were set by John Kleffmann of the Auroran staff using various typefaces and tooling lines from Letraset and Formaline graphic products.

The staff would like to thank the following people for their assistance in completing this seventy-sixth volume of the Auroran Yearbook.

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Enclosed by a fence, construction on the new addition to M.H.S. began in March. Outside, the ground grew muddier and inside the dust flew as walls were torn down and many classrooms received new looks.

With one foot forward, the pom pon girls perform a routine to "Pac-Man Fever". The members of the squad choreographed their own routines.



Jammed into the fieldhouse, students watch the activities of another pep assembly. The assemblies were usually held during sixth period on Friday afternoons.

Pursing her lips, Lori Shoppa plays the flute in the pep band. The pep band kept the crowd fired-up during athletic events and assemblies.



ESCAPE



Looking back to Muscatine High School in 1982-83 one remembers world, national, and local events. The year was not perfect, but life was exciting. The year offered something different for everyone. Perhaps those thirty-six weeks truly were "the best of times, the worst of times". Maybe it seems as though everything has changed since then, or maybe as though nothing at all has happened. One thing remains the same; people are still trying to escape. Some live through the day by looking to the future . . .



Homeward bound, cars on Iowa Avenue are part of the five o'clock traffic procession. The school day ended at 3:15 so many students had time to work at part-time jobs after school.

Season's Greetings and brightly lit decorations cover City Hall during the Christmas Season. The lamp posts of Muscatine were also decorated with large angels during the Holidays.

Waiting for the bell, Sandy Wicks and Robin Harvey find time to talk at the end of Physics class. Both girls are wearing concert t-shirts which were very popular souvenirs for concert-goers.

Clowning around, Mr. Becky and Barb Longhurst begin the friendly competition of the Masterson Game. The student-faculty basketball game is held each year to raise money for a scholarship fund.



... Others survive by
returning
to the past.





